

9-1947

## Southern Accent September 1947-September 1948

Southern Missionary College

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### Recommended Citation

Southern Missionary College, "Southern Accent September 1947-September 1948" (1947). *Southern Accent - Student Newspaper*. 20.  
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# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 29, 1947

No. 1

## Accent Campaign for 3000 Subscriptions

### 400 Register During First Week: 210 Veterans

The 1947-48 registration-orientation week for Southern Missionary College resulted in the enrollment of approximately 300 students. More than 150 of these are men. Sixty per cent of the men are veterans of World War II.

The program for the week was planned and coordinated by Dr. Ambrose L. Sahrle, resident educational consultant. He was assisted by Dean L. G. Severn, the faculty, and many returning students. The first convocation address was given by President K. A. Wright.

In the busiest week of the school year, convocations, took place, and entrance tests, attended regularly, and had conferences with faculty counselors.

New students were acquainted with the campus, standards and faculty of the college by a series of orientation programs. Among the orientation programs was one in which returning students outlined and explained to new students the meaning of the school's slogan, "School of Standards."

Under a new counseling program the Dean of the college has asked each member of the faculty to serve as a personal counselor for a core of students. Each counselor will devote a certain period each week to office consultation on matters that are personal as well as those related to the individual student's program of studies. This phase of orientation will continue throughout the school year.

An orientation packet, compiled by Dr. Sahrle, gives specific instructions as to proper procedure during the initial week and general instructions for the entire school year.

In remarks made by students and members of the faculty, the opinion was expressed that this was the "best orientation program in the history of Southern Missionary College."

"Although the orientation program," said Dr. Sahrle, "was much more successful and more greatly appreciated than in any previous year."

### President Addresses Students At Opening Convocation

The opening convocation of Southern Missionary College was held on Wednesday evening, September 17. Nearly 300 students were gathered in the Wood Hall as President K. A. Wright spoke to them of the coming school year.

President Wright expressed his wishes for a good school year and pleaded himself to greater personal devotion in behalf of his work as president. He also pleaded for a closer association of faculty "so close," he said, "that one might not tell them apart."

Quoting from Rudin, Mrs. E. G. White, and the Bible, President Wright explained that true education is a four-fold—physical, intellectual, physical and social. He challenged the students to follow the example of Christ, not only as an example of



Seen during registration week.

### Wittschiede Lectures On Social Problems

Elder C. E. Wittschiede, chairman of the social activities and training committee, picked chapel on Friday, September 19, to tell colleagues "what is wrong with you."

By popular request of students, at this first chapel presented by the student organization, four categories of college activity were covered by Elder Wittschiede. They were:

1. The ever present "girl" and "boy" problem. Rumor has it that one date has a couple "going steady," two dates bring forth an engagement, and three dates prompts the marriage ceremony. The better plan is for both boys and girls to use more than one of the opposite sex on several occasions without appearing flirtatious or promiscuous. Wide acquaintance issues "safety in numbers," according to Elder Wittschiede.

2. Married couples' display of affection on the campus. Good manners provides proper conduct along this line. The Chinese people may be considered models, because they do not express any emotion in public. Says Elder Wittschiede, "In your own home, that's a different matter." (Continued on page 3.)

### Five Orientation Programs Acquaint New Registrants

Presented during registration week was a series of five orientation programs designed to acquaint all freshmen and new students with the organization of Southern Missionary College.

This series of programs given in Lynn Wood Hall began Sunday evening, September 14, with an introduction of the faculty for the school year 1947-1948. L. G. Severn, dean; Ambrose L. Sahrle, resident educational consultant; and Miss Ruby E. Lee, registrar, outlined the registration procedure.

The second orientation program, Monday morning, was a discussion of the overall student organization of the college. Students of the previous year told of student activities, cafeteria service, library opportunities, and the many varied activities in which a student may have opportunity to participate.

A program of vocational choices open to college graduates was presented on Monday evening. Highlighted in this session was a group of men and women who are successful in different vocations. The visiting guest speakers were: Dr. David Hoehn of

(Continued on page 3.)

### Faculty Staff Meets Students At Reception

The opening reception of school at which students of Southern Missionary College were formally presented to the 32 faculty members and their families, was held in the auditorium Saturday night, September 20, at eight o'clock.

Before the reception line formed, a short program was given by faculty and student representatives. President K. A. Wright, acting as master-of-ceremonies, introduced Dean L. G. Severn who officially welcomed the students to Collegedale. Lawrence Seales, representing the former students, welcomed the new students to our campus—a welcome that was accepted and answered by Miss Betty Court in behalf of the new students. Miss Eliza Paffitt, dean of women, gave a reading proving that women are not the salt offenders in being unable to get ready on time.

Musical selections were soloed by Dean H. T. Lense, who sang a "Gospel Selection," "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard"; Robert Ichniowski violin solo; and solo by Dorothy Evans, "Take 'em Home." Accompanists were H. A. Miller, Mary Ellen Hartley, and Margarita Dietel.

After the program the faculty and their families formed a line around the front and side of the auditorium with President and Mrs. Wright at the head of the line. Lawrence Seales welcomed the students to President Wright, and they in turn extended the reception line after they had met the complete faculty. The row of handshakes lengthened until it reached around the tabernacle and down the walk to the men's residence hall.

### Temperance Speaker

Dr. W. A. Schaeflein, chairman of the American Temperance Society, will speak at a mass meeting, Thursday evening, October 2.

Dr. Schaeflein spoke several times last year to the student body and the individual dormitory worship periods, in conjunction with National Temperance Week.

### Don West Picked To Lead Drive

SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription campaign began Monday morning, September 29, in the college chapel period, under the direction of Donald West, formerly publishing department secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland conference.

The student body of the college is divided into two groups according to the height of the students. Those of lofty stature have a leaders like Atkins and Davis Reeder, and the students of Napoleonic characteristics—short but mighty—are led by Craig Parrish and Mary Lynn Coulton. The two sides are subdivided by states which the students represent.

Three thousand subscriptions is the goal of the campaign. It was emphasized that the goal must be reached if S M C is to have a school paper of fine quality and of the same size. The leaders of the two sides expressed their belief that those who were tall or those who were short (depreciation of course, upon who was speaking) would easily carry the victory. But the fact was stressed that the school year is long and short, the school as a whole must not be short of subscriptions when the campaign draws to a close.

Time was allowed at the close of the chapel period for the two sides to meet separately and plan their methods of attack. Periods when letter-writing and other work are being arranged and all necessary materials organized and prepared. It is the determination of all student leaders in the campaign that it shall be the biggest, best, and briefest in the history of Southern Missionary College.

### Missionary Tells Young People African Experiences

Elder H. L. Moffitt, returned missionary and associate Sabbath school secretary of the Southern Conference, was a visitor to the Southern Missionary College campus September 19 and 20.

Speaking in young people's meeting Sabbath afternoon, September 20, Elder Moffitt used as his text John 3:16 and pointed out throughout his sermon God's love for all the world.

"God loves Africa," Elder Moffitt said as he drew from his fourteen years experience in the Dark Continent for illustrations. Elder Moffitt, who went to Africa as pastor of the Johannesburg church only to be changed to other work later, stated that if you are concentrated in His work, God will lead you into the right field. Satan makes Seventh-day Adventists look dull, but Adventist youth are really the freest people in all the world.

Elder Moffitt recently completed a five-month's visit to all the counties except Paraguay in the South American Division in the interest of Sabbath school work. His journey took him all over South America, and he held of going up the Amazon with Elder and Mrs. Halliwell on the mission

(Continued on page 3.)



President K. A. Wright speaking in chapel.

## The Southern Accent

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... **SAMUEL GRAY**  
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**Editor** ..... **LAWRENCE JACOBS**  
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 Eugene Wilson, Robert Zell.

**Address:** ..... **OTTILIE FRANK**

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July and August by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the *Southern Accent* as second-class matter, June 28, 1935, in the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. It is published as "The Southern Accent," September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1917, and re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT September 29, 1947, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$4.50 per year for 20 issues.

## None Fickle Here

There are probably as many different definitions to the word loyalty as there are people who might define it. Books have been written on the drama of it. Sermons have been preached on its qualities. Heretofore have been used by their tenacious hold to this ideal.

It may be loyalty to a brother, a friend, a parent, a state, or a teacher. Perhaps it might be a pet or the home town mayor. Whatever you may choose to be loyal to, you will find it is the return of invested loyalty will come to you as a dividend well worth sharing in.

A boarding school, with its excellent opportunity for developing friends and ideals, offers a never-ending source for expression and development of loyalty to high standards. There will be formal times during the course of the school year in which every member of the school family will be presented with the opportunity of displaying his loyalty to the school he has chosen. Campaigns are the life blood of school loyalty and morale—indeed, the yearbook campaign, and, as important as any, the yearly campaign at the beginning of school for the circulation of our paper.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT in past years has been a publication we claimed with pride. Although it is an infant among denominational school journals, the SOUTHERN ACCENT has already taken its place beside its sister publications. This can be traced directly to your loyalty and the loyalty of those who have gone before you. Had you not shown your interest in preceding years by an active and concrete demonstration of loyalty, no staff—however skilled—could have been successful.

This year will be no exception. The staff you have chosen has determined to give you this year a journal you will enjoy and look forward to receiving. We wholeheartedly wish to give you a paper you can be proud of.

Your staff, however, will have only a minor part in making this year's volume a success. Each of you must shoulder the responsibility of our paper's success or failure by the loyalty shown in the coming subscription campaign. The very life and existence of our SOUTHERN ACCENT depends on the loyal way subscriptions are brought in. We are asking each of you to do all you can—then no more.

We are promising you a good paper, and in return we are asking for your help in the coming campaign by appealing to your cheery comradery and your most precious possession—your loyalty.

### SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

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 Southern Missionary College  
 Collegedale, Tennessee

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## Varieties, Contrasts Mark First Week In Girls' Home

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

We have anything but the "Girl's Rest Home" that you'd want and a few things you wouldn't want.

First of all, we have a nice dormitory that really makes it very pleasant. Next, we have newly painted windows and to go with our points, we have nice roommates; we have a variety to choose from—blondes, brunettes, redheads, and a few premature girls, which are to be cherished.

Also we have what we call in plain unadorned language a "mess." Each girl has a trunk and several suitcases if an suitcase were to be put in the middle of even one girl's room while she was unpacking, and told to start calling for food. We sure had a lot of fun as if we were in a "paradise." Oh yes, we also have "one fell" which isn't peculiar to the young folks. What are the causes of these ailments? One word can answer it—RESTORATION. We have learned the art of standing in line generally as a priority.

There are some things which happen in those lines that take away the joy of looking at the back of the person in the line.

Jennie Lou Westfield, who was working for Dean Severn, and who typed these privilege cards, made a drastic mistake when she read from one of the student's registration card to the college country, and she put it on his privilege card thinking it was his name. We're sure the student is puzzled, why do you go to extremes?

On the back of our credit card that we secure at the Accounting Office, is a place to check if the student is a student. Carol Rust, a diligent worker, came so enthralled in her work that she insisted on making a large assignment of the girls' voices. We're glad for them to stand in the Veterans' line, but never for them to know why.

## E. D. Dick Teaches History at U. C.

Union College is honored to have at the head of its history department Dr. E. D. Dick, an author whose books are steadily growing in popularity among historical students. Dr. Dick's book, "The God House Frontier," was listed as one of the ten best books ever written on the history of Nebraska and Kansas—Glad Trower, (Ed. Note: We have this book in our library at S. M. C.)

Several previously elected members of the Emmanuel Missionary College staff received promotions in rank at the time of the annual board meeting. Percy W. Beach, M. A., formerly assistant professor of music, became associate professor of music for the year. Daniel A. Augsbarger, M. A., formerly instructor in foreign languages, became assistant professor of foreign languages. Vance Kelley, M. A., M. A., T. C. M. A., formerly instructor in pipe organ, and theory has now become assistant professor in the same fields—Stanley Abner.

According to the latest reports from the office of the registrar, Southern Missionary College anticipates a record enrollment of nearly 600 students, including the teacher training department, this coming year.—The Southern Accent.

George L. Cavanaugh, newly-appointed head of the department of German at Pacific Union College, received his doctorate of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, on August 29, 1947. School.—The Campus Chronicle.

Miss Joyce Young is the new president for the Women of Grace Hall during the last session of summer school.—The Campus Chronicle.

A subscription to the SOUTHERN ACCENT during the campaign is an excellent gift.

## 12,000 Attend Youth Congress

Twelve thousand young people from all parts of the United States congregated in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, California, to attend the first Youth's Congress from September 3 to September 7.

The congress, one of the largest meetings ever conducted by Seventh-day Adventists, stressed the theme of soul-winning evangelism. "A revival must begin in the heart of the young before a regeneration of evangelism can begin in the church," was a statement made. Leading men of the denomination, who stressed this need were: E. J. McElhenny, president of the General Conference; N. C. Wilson, vice-president of the General Conference; E. W. Dunbar, secretary of the young people's department.

Musical groups at the meetings were organized under the direction of the musical chairman, Carl Luada of Atlanta, and included an a cappella choir, men's chorus, orchestra, male quartets and other smaller groups. Especially interesting was the instrumental and vocal music by the Hawaiian Island delegation explaining some of their native religious customs and folk music. Fifty nations were represented in a panoply of missions on Sabbath afternoon. Representatives from all over the world, dressed in their native costumes, told of conditions and needs in their various countries and made a special plea for more workers. Several thousand young people responded to this plea by signing a pledge in which they determined to prepare for mission work, if the Lord so directed.

Other outstanding features of the five day congress were: the Sunday morning broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy, during which several delegates were interviewed; the largest inquest service ever held which was conducted by the Major Commanders present; a veterans' program given on Sunday afternoon; and the closing meeting led by Elder Dunbar who delivered the word of sections and related the determination of delegates and visitors to unite in a vigorous effort for missions and soul-winning work.

Delegates from Southern Missionary College present were Debie Reeder and Kenneth Mathews. Also present from the Southern Union were Elders Axtelmann, Hackman, and Klement, and Bradford Bailey, all of Atlanta.

## Pres. Wright Urges South To Push "Accent" Campaign

It has been said, "If a man agrees with you, it is a sure sign he has good judgment." I am hoping to agree with you, it is a sure sign you have good judgment. The SOUTHERN ACCENT published twice a month, serves the students, and the more remote patrons and readers in a way to be desired.

I believe this letter from the college would be greatly needed if its visit should come. It is the only way to get regular, news letters from the college with the assurance of but one request for money during the year. My personal opinion is that it represents a real need as an integral part of Christian education in the Southern field.

You may feel that the cost of a subscription is an investment in the cause of Christian education and youth. The preparation and publication of the paper teaches us a lesson. It teaches us to make assignments, to get cooperative responses; how to write, correct, and edit copy. It teaches business principles and management. It teaches accuracy, thinking from cause to effect and in the actual printing, from the Linotype, proofreading, make-up, press work, folding, mailing, and other services necessary in bringing a thought from a student reporter to its readers, serves a vital educational need.

As President of Southern Missionary College, I write you to join us in supporting the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It is the surest way to keep abreast of your college.

Cordially yours,  
 KENNETH A. WRIGHT, President

## Alumni Visit Here Crossing Country

Dr. and Mrs. George Tolhurst, of Atlanta, Georgia, were visitors on Monday evening of September 13. Mrs. Tolhurst was Ethel Cochran.

Alta Busch, Class of '40, was a recent visitor here. "Derpy" was a member of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

Louis Ludington and Harvey Bowen, both seniors at the College of Medical Evangelism, spent a few days at their homes in Collegedale during their vacations.

Clifford Ludington and his bride, formerly Betty Bachman, of Tacoma, Park, Maryland, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington. Clifford and Betty gave several musical programs during their stay here.

Wayles Scale, class of '34, spent a few hours on the campus September 20. He has just been discharged after eight years in the United States Marine Corps.

Jackie and Louise (Ellis) Welch visited the campus a few days before going on to Washington Missionary College, where Jack will be a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edmister and sons were here from Washington Missionary College. Mrs. Edmister was Sarah Knight; Melvin is taking the pre-dental course.

## Nelson Announces Plans To Reopen Radio Broadcasting

Station WHQR, Collegedale, owns radio station, was originated in 1930 under the direction of Dr. Robert Wood, now president of Union College. In 1939 it was taken over by Dr. J. G. Nelson, who is now in charge of the station. The station was in operation up to 1942, when it was closed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nelson was used in the laboratory point in a course in radio communication. During the war it was not in operation because of government restrictions. Nelson has been working on the equipment, some of which was bought as war surplus. Dr. Nelson hopes to have the station in operation again soon.

Also for those who never read Our ACCENT's news pages! Our information's always "hot." And all our news engages.

## Writer Describes Campus, Buildings In College Town

JAMIE JACOBS

There is a peculiar situation in the location and setting of Collegeville that catches the attention upon each entrance to the campus. To the right of the church, which has contemplated the clamor of the familiar scene each portion of the picture appears particularly dear. Approaching the school there seems to be nothing ahead but the narrow road, an old yellow house, and the tracks that run close to the trees, but a slight curve brings into view first the woodshop and then the college building standing a little withdrawn on the left but looking as if ready to give a friendly sign of recognition. Then a sharp turn to the right and there in the valley lie a thousand acres of farms and campus. The change in scenery is so sudden that even one long used to coming down this road is startled.

Going up College Drive there is a gain in altitude which gives opportunity for a view of the lower portion of the campus. There against the background of quiet hills and valley lie the store, garage, dairy and barn. The college herd of cows out in the pasture increase the peacefulness of the scene.

Now all the main buildings of the college appear—Maude Jones Hall with the board, tree-studded path leading down to the stores, the new brick library standing out among the older and darker buildings that seem to blend in with the mountains and trees; Lynn Wood Hall, center of registration's busy days, South Hall and the student and homes beyond. And in the front and above all rises Old Glory, seen from all around.

There it is. Familiar as the clock we see each night comes across the ambience we carry when the clouds hang over the valley and the day is gray; it holds constantly new and changing the source of pleasure and beauty for him who sees.

## Post Office to Add 135 New Boxes

One hundred thirty-five new mail boxes are due to arrive in October after a six month's delay, according to a statement released by Mr. George Fuller, Postmaster at Collegeville.

Mr. Fuller also reports a decline in letters and packages and attributes this, perhaps, to the abundance of mail sent students.

Postmaster Fuller also announces that in the future the post office bulletin board will be limited to government postal use only.

## Gems From the Pulpit A Review Of Last Week's Sermon

CECIL CORREY

A gem is defined by Webster as something placed for great beauty or perfection, especially when small or rare. "We believe the gems from the pulpit of the Collegiate church are the highest value—treasures to be prized for eternity."

It is the purpose of this column to select from the gems presented each week those which are especially applicable to daily Christian growth. The best will be gathered and condensed for your reading in each issue of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*.

A treasure chest, full of lusting and longing, was presented to the college congregation by President K. A. Wright on the first Sabbath of the new school year. The title of his sermon was "Golden Rules"—"Things God would have us think on and do." Let us endeavor, with all our hearts, to live the rules, for they are of God.

Most of these gems are taken from the Sermon on the Mount.



South end of Southern Methodist College campus, showing men's residence and Press apartments.

## Teacher's Work Not All Drudgery, Writer Declares

School has opened in the little red schoolhouse. The bell sounds over the fields beckoning the lads and lassies once again to their scared desks and battered books. Teachers are busily working to make things run smoothly and to furnish the inspiration that comes from student and teacher association.

But scenes behind that first day of school involve hard work and patience. But it is a happy task. Every picture

### Missionary

(Continued from page 1)  
sloop to visit a camp meeting held in the interior of the continent.

Two stories closed his talk. One was about Zacharia, a converted witch doctor, and the other about the Y. P. M. V. society in South America which gave a poor widow money and the results of that kindness.

that is thumb-tacked to the bulletin board, or every book that is placed in the library is motivated by the teacher's interest in an individual child.

There are always a few students who come to the schoolroom a few days early to get the first glance at "teacher." So she is very happy to have them as helpers.

Dusting away the cobwebs, mopping, and washing windows are some of the more unpleasant tasks. All this is not placed upon the teacher alone; community members, students, and teacher all share these duties.

The smiles of the children, the little courtesies with which they honor her all comprise the reward a teacher feels she has. Her profession is an honorable one; one that she would not exchange.

### New Books Added

#### During Summer

New books by the score have been added to the library shelves during the summer months. Invitation is extended to browse through the stacks for volumes of your liking.

For those who are musically minded, there is the book by Spauld, "Symphonies," or the one by Kirkham, "Song Without Words." This is the story of Felix Mendelssohn's life.

Perhaps ex-Marines will be interested in "Island War" by Major F. O. Hough. It is an absorbing battle-buff story of the Marines in their drive across the Pacific. Many who have been personally acquainted with this section of United States land estate will undoubtedly enjoy the book now that they are at home.

Along international lines, there is "Sun Yat-sen" by Nina Brown Baker. This story of the founder of modern China is one of the most interesting works the author has published, according to experienced book critics, and it will help readers to better understand present-day conditions in China.

Also on the international front is Ella Winter's contribution, "I Saw the Russian People." This volume tells how it feels to be part of the very day life of the Russian People.

For those who are available and will be released in the near future. Displays in the reading room will keep cognizant informed of new acquisitions.

## Pearman Posts Drivers' Code For College

For the benefit of all new students and residents of the college area as well as for a reminder to all who may have driven automobiles about the campus during previous school years, Mr. George R. Pearman, chairman of the Collegiate traffic committee, outlined this week the few local traffic regulations.

Briefly they are as follows:

1. Speed limit on College Drive is 15 miles per hour.
2. No parking on College Drive unless the ENTIRE car is off the road and on the shoulder.
3. Faking in the 10 minute zone of the parking lot adjacent to Lynn Wood Hall should be limited to just what it states—10 minutes and no more.
4. The spaces marked "GUEST" and "SALESMAN" in the Lynn Wood hall parking lot are reserved for those two classes of individuals only, which eliminates faculty and student body alike.
5. Motorcycles are NOT permitted on College Drive at any time. When motorcycles are used on County Road in the gravel at the north end of the drive they will be appreciated.

One way traffic northbound the entire length of College Drive is in effect whenever the "DO NOT ENTER—ONE WAY" sign is placed in the gravel at the north end of the drive. This shall be during all Sabbath services and special programs, at which time parallel parking on the west side of the drive is permitted.

7. Hamilton County police recently placed several "SLOW" signs on the campus area. The County Road is in the campus area. The officers, in putting said, "We shall be frequent visitors here—a word to the wise is sufficient."

Pointing with great satisfaction to the past four years' record of only one minor injury due to traffic accidents, and looking forward to the keeping of such an excellent record intact, Mr. Pearman concluded the short interview with the *ACCENT*'s reporter with the following statement: "Traffic committee is only interested in making Collegeville a safe place to drive and live in. Whether or not it remains such depends upon us as individuals." Drive safely.

## Barber Newsome Opens Shop

Mr. H. T. Newsome, formerly of Augusta, Georgia, has recently opened a barber shop on the school premises. His shop, in the press apartment building, will be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., and according to Mr. Newsome, will offer expert work in all types of barber service.

### Wittschäbe Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

3. Audition process. A considerable literacy comes early to programs, does not chew gum, never chews during musical programs, and refrains from applause at motion pictures shown on the campus.

4. The last bit of counsel given by the speaker was an appeal for students to dress appropriately for all programs even at the college.

### Registration Week

(Continued from page 1)

Chattanooga, Dr. Gerald Mitchell of Atlanta, Elder H. C. Klentz of Decatur, Elder L. M. Evans of Atlanta, and Mrs. Luella Dush of Atlanta.

The industries of the college were reviewed in the fourth orientation program. Each department was represented by a student worker who told of experience received while employed in his particular industry.

The final program was a discussion of college standards by prominent students. The college standards were upheld at the highest possible achievement while at Collegeville.

Dr. Ambrose L. Sabarie had made intensive preparation for new students.

The detailed program, the response of students to his efforts, promptness in attendance, courteous attention, and diligence in their pursuit of the test assignments—was completely successful.

### Academy Enrolls

(Continued from page 4)

The Academy Student Activity Committee, popularly referred to as the "Student Forum," elected Tom Woodall and Winifred McKee as associate chairmen of the committee, with Bodelia Jacobs and Jerry Newby as secretaries, on Thursday, September 19, continued Elder Grifens.

The Academy Student Faculty reception was held Monday, September 22, at eight o'clock in the College Chapel.



## Agriculture Set-up Re-organized: Tucker Teaches

The management has revamped the agriculture set-up of the College to facilitate the distribution of labor in the various sub-divisions of the departments.

J. A. Tucker, agriculture instructor, will devote his entire time to teaching, while John B. Pieson will be general manager of the agriculture department, with the following men in charge of the different branches of the work: W. R. Johnson, poultry; Milton McDaniel, dairy and creamery; J. A. Spaulding, farm and campus; J. A. Spaulding, fruit and gardens.

Each of these men has had years of experience in their various lines and are laying plans for continued improvement. Mr. Spaulding has many years experience in school work, knows the problems of the campus and farm departments, and is optimistic in the possibilities of making SMC the most beautiful campus in the field.

Mr. McDaniel, a graduate of Southern Junior College, received his degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and has had years of experience as manager of creameries and dairies in denominational schools.

Mr. Spaulding, an alumnus in Collegedale, needs no introduction to the present citizens of SMC. He understands the parking problem existing around Collegedale.

Mr. Johnson, a man of much poultry experience, is doing well with the College poultry, one of the newer departments. Over 900 pullets will soon be in production to help overcome the scarcity of eggs in Hamilton County.

While Collegedale is having its usual September shortage of milk, there is a marked increase in production over last year. Much more milk will be available in the near future.

While the dairy farmers produce several thousand dollars worth of both milk and cows each year, the increase of the student body was to such an extent that it was impossible to keep pace with milk production.

The College herd, known in the state as one of the best, is the finest now produces a quality milk second to none in this section.

## Dr. Geo. J. Nelson Returns to Head Science Department

Dr. George J. Nelson, instructor in chemistry, radio, and mathematics, is back at Southern Missionary College after two years' leave of absence to get his degree in physical organic chemistry.



Dr. Nelson received his degree from the University of Colorado where he had done some previous work. Because the date for the graduation exercises came on Saturday, Dr. Nelson received his degree in absentia.

In connection with Nelson's ninth year in this position at Southern Missionary College, he states that the future plans of the science department are those for the science building which is to contain departments for chemistry, physics, biological sciences, home economics, and also the health service.

## Faculty Primed For Registration Week Program

Faculty orientation week, September 10-14, was held to acquaint the new faculty with some of the principles and problems of Southern Missionary College and to discuss with the faculty as a whole questions of importance to the beginning school term.

Faculty members came from many parts of the United States where they had been studying or vacationing to participate in this program. Short presentations were made by various teachers and staff members on such subjects as organization of the college and staff, and student handbook; testing program for entering students; and the significance of test questions of social training and recreation; a united faculty-student attack upon better English; fiscal and industrial problems.

Three colleges students took part in the discussion concerning improvement of speech and English. Robert Hamm, senior, told the faculty the help students need in vocabulary-building. Marilyn Reed pinched-hole in the discussion of grammar.

Samuel Graves, editor of the *Southern Accent*, spoke on the faculty paper needs and will appreciate the help which the editor of the college paper needs and will appreciate.

Thursday night, September 11, the faculty met in the gymnasium for a pot luck supper and a welcoming introduction of the new members to the returning faculty and staff. The evening was concluded by a volleyball game in which the faculty men participated.

## Robinson, Smith, Jones Join In Brain Teasers

The following text is used by the Bethlehem Steel Co. with 25¢ books for its adults. This is readable and easy to read, and every fact is relevant and must be considered. If you're exceptionally intelligent, you can solve it in five minutes.

A train is operated by three men named Smith, Jones and Robinson. They are fireman, engineer and brakeman, but not respectively. On the train are three brakemen of the same name: namely, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Robinson.

- 1 Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
- 2 The brakeman lives half way between Chicago and Detroit.
- 3 Mr. Jones earns \$2,000 per year.
- 4 Smith beats the fireman at billiards.

The brakeman's nearest neighbor, who is one of the brakemen, earns three times as much as the brakeman who earns \$1,000 per year.

The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Question: Who is the engineer?

## Joe Crews Gets M.A. Degree; Plans Marriage



Joseph Crews, class of '46, received his master of arts degree from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., on August 19, according to recent word received at Collegedale.

Mr. Crews graduated as president of the 1946 graduating class, the first class to be graduated from Southern Missionary College after its attainment of seminary college status.

Mr. Crews was active in student organizations during his four years in Southern Missionary College. After graduation he continued his studies at the Theological Seminary, where he completed his work as the youngest student ever to receive the master of arts degree in the six previous graduating classes.

Miss Lula Ann Tunison, of Pensacola, Florida, also a former SMC'er, now in training at the Washington Sanitarium, will be married to Mr. Crews on October 5, in the chapel of the seminary, after which Mr. Crews will begin his ministerial internship in Florida.

## "Messiah" Planned For Presentation Next Christmas

For the first time in S. M. C.'s history, the "Messiah" will be given during the Christmas season. It is planned that this play, which is the birth of Jesus, will be offered each year hereafter. There are about eight members in the chorus, directed by Harold A. Miller and accompanied by Mary Elise Hartley, pianist. Mr. Howard Hunter, organist. Mr. Robert Johnson and a group of his instrumental players will also assist.

The a capella song under the name of "The Chapel Singers" is newly organized for the year and consists of forty-three members. They are to include in their program unaccompanied and accompanied songs. The gospel songs will have their portion of time.

The songs chosen as expressing the spirit of the Year's Congress were "The Captain Calls for You," written by the music director of Southern Missionary College, Harold A. Miller. Echoes from our beloved Captain have reached the ends of the earth through the medium of Mr. Miller's songs.

## Action Sale Held Tuesday

If any of our readers are in need of rubber life rafts, wash tubs, movie projectors or paneled doors, they missed an unusual opportunity to do so. Many and many other odd and comely items lying around on the college campus. Auto tires, golf clubs, gasoline heaters, radios, tables and chairs were to be had for the picking—provided John Wilson, cashier at the Collegedale auction, was contacted first, and Phyllis Salamy, auctioneer, consented.

All morning long Tuesday, September 23, tractors, cars and just prettier than most objects for sale until there was a large supply of auction material in the space between the garage and dairy. About two thousand people collected. Mr. Salamy went out alone. Shortly thereafter strange items were shown about the S. M. C. campus. Rugs, tables, and mirrors, completely hidden by their purchasers, moved up the hill toward the men's residence hall. Those who had impulsively bought during the excitement of the sale inspected their new purchases. Some stood around talking about the ones that got away.

John Wilson, representative of Southern Mercantile Agency, that sponsored the auction, prophesies another and larger one in the future. This week's experience has given the experience for a more widely advertised auction. Meanwhile you reporter wonders what color paint his new table and whether he can pick up a rug cheaply at the next sale.

## 2000 Dollars Apiece Invested For Students Here

An investment of nearly a million dollars has been placed on these 900 acres by the church members of this union. This is an investment of \$2,000 per student for each of the 450 students for each college student. In addition to this the college is subsidizing the education of each student pays only three-fourths of the cost of his instruction.

Mr. Fleming also asserted that there is work for those who are industrious and efficient. In this way the student may defer some of his expenses. The work program of the student is graded as is the scholastic achievement, and those transcripts are made available to prospective employers also.

## Players Take Note

The Collegedale Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Johnson was recently furnished with the first rehearsal held Tuesday night, September 23.

Mr. Johnson states that after the first rehearsal he is certain that the orchestra will be much better this year than last.

He also states that there are a few vacancies yet and urges anyone with experience on the trombone, baritone, horn, French horn, viola, or the oboe, to contact him as soon as possible.

## SMC-ites Read 25-Foot Bulletin Board Materials

SMC-ites read approximately 25 feet of bulletin board material each day.

Dr. Ambrose L. Sulzberg has been placed in charge of the bulletin board supplies and the program. He instituted this year. The motto Dr. Sulzberg has chosen and which appears on the large board but inside, Lynn Wood Hill, "Bulletin Board, Lynn as a teacher—but only those who are determined to learn."

Sections have been set aside for poetry, grammatical structure, and correct spelling. Here will be placed common mistakes of both spelling and grammar, as well as appropriate selections of poetry.

Other panels cover messages from the administration, appointments, general announcements, and just what is found articles.

The largest section has headings of: "Who did it?" "Who was it?" "Who discovered it?" articles of pathos, humor, eloquence, et cetera. From time to time, quizes will be given in chapel by Dr. Sulzberg to determine just how this material has been assimilated by students at the college. It will pay to keep informed and abreast of the changes in these bulletin boards.

## Olmstead Plans More Serviceable Furniture

Wider, deeper-drawn, more serviceable pieces will be the future product of the college furniture, stated Mr. Ray Olmstead, campus manager of the Broadview American Woodshop and new manager of the college woodshop.

Cutting for production of desks, chairs, and other furniture, smaller desks for students, and household desks in addition to the chests of drawers is almost completed.

Mr. Olmstead states further that the production of unfinished furniture would continue until the end of the fall semester. The college woodshop when full production is restored will run from 10 to 20 hours a day, and most of the work will be done by student employees, with a staff crew of full time workers.

There seems to be quite a demand for the type of furniture which will be produced. Mr. Olmstead states and it is possible that children's furniture will be produced later.

Mr. Olmstead plans to have all work shifts completely occupied by September 27, and he anticipates that student workers are needed at present for the morning shift.

## A Prayer

Make me a harp, O God,  
That restless hands may lift the songs of life.

Upon my weary wings—  
Let them weave melodies of joy and pain,  
Glad laughter, cheer, despair  
And then the notes of hope,  
Beating like swallows through the sunset sky.

Make me a lake that spreads its diamond light  
To touch all earthly shores.  
Let me reflect the unseen light  
That struggles in the soul and  
Transmits to illumining peace  
The joyous of their years.

Make me a song, O God,  
One thought of beauty, phrased perfectly  
That it will soar to reach angels  
And soaring, carry them beyond  
To dimly light heaven's light  
—and leave. Jean Morgan

# Accent On The Academy

## Leaders Chosen For Accent Campaign Academy Enrolls 106 Students

Plans are under way for an early election of an academy editor and leader for the *Southern Accent*. These officers will have the responsibility of presenting the *Southern Accent* readers with news of the academy activities.

Academy registration this year went off as smoothly as possible, stated Dr. J. C. Gilman, principal of the school, after 106 students had registered for academy work.

Students activities are well under way. Elder Gilman could not attend the election of Kline Lloyd, James McHain, Winifred Tate, Tom Wood-

all, Gudrum Koch, Leonard Sykes, Barbara Jacobs, and Carolyn Pyles as player band leaders. Player bands will be held at regular intervals during the school term.

Supervised study hall is held every day with college students help. Jack Johnson and Henry Brundage are presently assisting in this work. Wilma Cornell and Betty Court are working as teachers' assistants. Edna R. Dickerson is assisting in the laboratory. (Continued on page 3)

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 10, 1947

No. 2

## Sub Campaign Sparked Friday By Leaflet Bomb

The battle of the 'Longs' vs. the 'Shorts' raged in Collegedale Tuesday night when a propaganda-impregnated place, hired by the Shorts, exploded Short propaganda on the campus Friday night, October 3.

Enraged Short leaders had reason for prophesying a victory for their side, for up in the administration building's hall the battle of the Shorts was flying ahead of the green and brown Longs—one sign that Shorts, led by Mary Lynn Tinsion and Craig Purdie, had more men. Long leaders like Atkins and Dave Reeder in chapel that morning had, however, an optimistic view of the campaign. The radio was tuned in to a Chattanooga station, and brief news flashes of current campaign interest were given. Both sides heard their campaign songs—the Longs' song by a quartet over the radio, and the Shorts' song led by all those of the latter stature. It was observed that height does not affect lung power.

### Waters' Creep Felt

Enthusiasm was not limited to programs and talking, but to history-making letter-writing campaign was carried on. It is estimated that over 10,000 letters were sent out in four days. Business Manager Carol Mays was kept busy ordering more stationery and form letters as the correspondence poured out from friends and relatives both and filled the Collegedale post office almost beyond its capacity to handle them.

### Interview Campaign

Craig Purdie, trying to find stamps for a thousand letters late one night, called in the office of the Chattanooga Times and asked for any stamps they might have. No stamps were available, but Craig was interviewed and put the subcommittee campaign in the local news. Miss Evans was seen in Chattanooga at the post office with a basket full of letters. Her arm, which had been in a sling because of too much after-writing, was efficiently getting the letters mailed.

Spirit in Collegedale is high. The campaign which is nearing its close has been, it is stated by many students and teachers, one of the most successful in school history.

## Handel Christmas Oratorio To Be December 20, 21

The oratorio, *Messiah*, by George Frederick Handel will be presented in the college chapel on the evenings of December 20 and 21, according to Mr. Harold A. Miller, who is in charge of the chorus. It will be the first presentation of the oratorio to our school.

The length of the oratorio will be approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

Six or seven choruses will be sung. Some of the soloists are: Miss Dorcas Evans, contralto; Miss Jean Morgan, soprano. The tenor is not definite and there will be no bass part. Mr. Miller stated that he hoped to have eighty-five voices in the chorus.



Immediately following the chapel program launching the campaign, *Shorts* Group Purdie, Mary Lynn Tinsion, and James Dave Reeder, and *Longs* Atkins sought men for their respective sides. T. L. Bessett was captured and measured. *Shorts* Group is estimated to be having "more" inches counted while *Longs* Atkins is content with only "verges."

## Faculty-Student Body Organize For Cooperation

The faculty and student body of SMC are organized for an effective discharge, on a cooperative basis, of the policy-forming and administrative functions of the college. The organization of the student body very closely parallels the organization of the college faculty. All proposed changes in policy and all proposed new policies for the over-all management of the college originate in one or the other of eight standing committees of the faculty. Each standing committee of the faculty has a very definite assignment of functions to perform or of service to render. Each committee makes its recommendations to the officers of the college and the chairman of all standing committees together, with a few additional senators appointed by the president because of length of experience and mature judgment.

The college administrative committee is made up of all principal administrative officers of the college. Its functions are administrative in character.

The dean of instruction is the principal administrative officer of the educational division of the college. The president is the chief executive officer of the college and represents the board of control or trustees in interpreting its regulations to the faculty and in executing its directions.

The student body likewise has a student senate, a student administrative council, and over-all student officers. In due time it will have a set of standing committees closely modeled.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

## Lyceum Programs Present Variety

Lyceum members, music programs, and motion pictures are to constitute the majority of Saturday evening programs at Southern Missionary College for the school year 1947-48. A well rounded program, according to Elder C. E. Winterhake, chairman of the social activities committee, has been chosen to offer the greatest variety of entertainment and relaxation for the residents of Collegedale.

On top for the lyceum members is Bruce Thomas, lecturer and free-lance correspondent, giving a repeat appearance, this time lecturing on present day conditions in Europe. He is scheduled for November 11.

Elder Schweitzer, treasurer of the Southern Union and amateur magician, is scheduled to appear December 13 with an evening of magic tricks and illusions.

"Sounds of the Air" is the name of a lyceum number to be given January 24. Featured on this program are Harold and Alice Allen, who will demonstrate the sound effects used in simulation.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

## \$1500 Contributed To Famine Relief

The Collegedale Church raised for Famine Relief offering \$1,496.07 in cash and pledges on Sabbath, October 4, following Elder H. R. Becker's plea on behalf of the war-torn continents of the world.

According to figures released by Treasurer Langdon Elmore, \$1,568.07 was the cash offering and only \$80 came in pledges.

## Robert Roach Heads 'Holy War' Against Liquor As 250 Students Join Fight Stamping Out Repeal

### Kenneth Mathews Selected by Seniors To Lead Class

Kenneth Mathews was elected president pro tem of the Senior class at the organization's first meeting, according to Dr. A. L. Subitz, general sponsor of all student organizations and supervisor of student elections.

The meeting was one in a series among campus groups to select the 15-member student senate. Mathews by virtue of his office became senior delegate from the Senior class.

Burns-up in the election, Jack Darvall, will serve as secretary of the Senior forum which will meet regularly every two weeks. As yet the formal organization of the class and the forum are not separated, making Darvall also secretary of the class.

Duties of the president are to act as chairman during the forum meetings and to represent the class on the student senate.

Mathews is a theology student and is attending here for his second year. He came to Collegedale from Madison College, Tennessee, where he completed his lower division studies.

Before enrolling at Southern Missionary College, the class president served four years in the Army Medical corps, one of the four was in the South Pacific combat area.

Mathews is also leader of the Southern Volunteer society and was recently elected president of the Archelos club, an organization of theology students here.

One of the seven unmarried members of the graduating class, he announced no definite plan for next year, except that he might intern somewhere in the South.

### Mrs. Tobiasseu Returns to U. S. And S M College

Mrs. M. Tobiasseu, instructor of German in the Modern Language Department, returned to Southern Missionary College, October 1, 1947, after spending the summer in her home at Trossingen, Norway.

Mrs. Tobiasseu reports that the S. S. Gripehorn, on which she returned to the United States, after sailing from Sweden, had a smooth return trip.

Desires visiting her home at Trossingen. Mrs. Tobiasseu attended a Youth's Congress held in Norway. She reports that Elder Paul Wolfman and Elder H. M. Anderson from the United States were in attendance at the Youth's Congress. The thirteen people present represented ten different countries including Poland, Holland, Ethiopia, and Ireland.

Mrs. Tobiasseu has resumed her duties of teaching Beginning and Intermediate German at the College.

Announcing a "holy war" against liquor, Robert Roach took office last week as president of the Collegedale society.

The election took place when representatives from the various campus organizations, the faculty, and the church met to hear Elder W. A. Schaffert, secretary of the national society, declare, "The American Temperance society is beginning to happen."

Other officers of the club elected are: Ruth Ruetter, secretary; Connie Rimmer, assistant secretary; Jack Darvall, assistant treasurer; and Robert Darnell, publicity secretary.

Carrying the "militant attitude" to the student body, the temperance chapter staged a mass meeting in the tabernacle Thursday night and a rally in the chapel Friday morning.

More than 250 students signed cards indicating their desire to join the society here which is aiming at a total membership of 1,000. Most of those handing in cards requested to be assigned to the various activities of the chapter, thus becoming active members.

Included in the most popular activities are the contests for speeches, essays, and poems, cartoons, songs, and jingles. Others try out the spotted club, the alcohol workshop, or take part in a research project.

Especially aimed at the temperance meetings was the \$100,000,000 advertising campaign by the brewers and distillers. Schaffert displayed 500 feet of advertisements taken from the Life magazine in seven months. He also showed a full-page ad from the Philadelphia Inquirer urging the ten million young men who have "never tasted a grand glass of beer" to take their first drink. Such advertising as this, he said, must be met with an aggressive campaign playing the true facts before the public.

He drew attention to a picture appearing in a recent magazine showing a "handsome man drinking." "Where is the picture of this man as he appeared two hours later?" the temperance secretary asked. He read poetry after rapping about the new-found facts describing what happens after the drink. Citing the life-taking, home-breaking, soul-killing power of alcohol, he indicted repeal and said that America must once again bring in prohibition.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

### FUTUREVENTS

October 11	of St. Stanley C. Harris
3 P.M.	
October 11	
8 P.M.	'New England Calling'
	'March of Time'
	offering of the "Wind"
	'Wild Elephant Round-up'
October 12-18	
Health Week	
October 18	Open night
	Games in gym.

## The Southern Accent

**Editor-in-Chief** — THOMAS GRIFFIN  
**Assistant Editor** — FRANCES ANDERSON, JAMIE JACOBS  
**Editorial Editor** — LORNE SCOTT  
**Headline Editor** — ROBERT DAVIS  
**Business Manager** — CAROL BUSH  
**Advertising Manager** — DONALD WEST  
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**Photographer** — J. B. KIRKIN

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 Don Dugley, David Henderson, David Krebs, Kenneth Matthews,  
 W. C. Mickle, Larry Poyner, Harold Phillips, Carol Potter,  
 Dixie Reeder, Richard Rimmer, Roland Semmes,  
 Eugene Wilson, Forest Zill

**Advisor** — OTTILIE FRANK

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July and August by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Second-Class Mail Matter, June 20, 1935, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. It is entered as Third-Class Matter, September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and is published as The Southern Accent, September 29, 1947, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year for 20 issues.

## Streamline Your Studies

Back in the days of the country schoolhouse when pigraids were in-dipped and going to school was a game of outwitting the teacher, "Bookworm" was a taunt to be flung only at one's bitterest enemy. Yet many college students of our more enlightened day wish they had the ability of that small animal who can consume pages of wisdom without indigestion. They realize that reading is one of the most important skills the modern youth possesses. It is used every day, even if only to read the signs on street corner or in store window. No school work can be done without it. Lacking this ability the student works under the most difficult of handicaps. He moves along at a snail's pace when preparing his assignments, and when finished finds that his memory and understanding of what has been read is very small. He comes to class discouraged and convinced that the assignment was too long, the book too vague, and the teacher too severe.

But reading is like typing or playing the piano—it can be developed by drill and practice. No pianist would consider himself an accomplished performer after a few lessons and several hours' practice. Neither can a student be a good reader, one who knows the delight of living again in all countries and ages through his visits with books, until he has developed his skill thoroughly.

When students at SMC realize this and do something about it, many problems will be solved. Low grades, day-dreaming in the library, over-crowded schedules, a distance for some classes would all be affected by the change. And then there would be on our campus a group of scholars who have discovered there is no limit to the knowledge thoughtful reading may bring, scholars who realize that "without a love for books, the richest man is poor."

OSF

An hour with a book would have brought to his mind  
 The secret that took him a whole year to find;  
 The facts that he learned at enormous expense  
 Were all on a library shelf to commence.

Anon.

### SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

1947

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT  
 Southern Missionary College  
 Collegedale, Tennessee

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## Northern Highlights

CAROL POTTER

Everyone has heard about people being so shocked that they have fainted. Good news comes from the north, that Take Betty Clayton for instance. She was so surprised at hearing some news (not gossip either) that she fainted. Betty was so shocked that she fainted on her bed and hand the bed fell through. No (Note: We don't know the news, either).

If you see Miriam Handright coming near you with a clam in her eye, watch out—she's probably hungry. The other night Miriam went out to look for some food. She found some. After being home for awhile she ate six eggs each in between in their own more food. She is a fan of Spaulding of good eats, some just strike it lucky. Even a monitor: Dave Reeder, was just getting the north end of the floor scolded when she heard a terrific crash. Surely the walls were coming down! He wasn't anything to worry, however, just Davis Brock. When Dixie asked Dixie about the noise, her meek reply was, "I wanted to give you some candy, and I had to attract your attention."

It's been hard for several people to figure out whether or not Dorothy Henderson is staying here or not, but inside information says this: Is she now teaching grades 1 to 3 in Nashville?

A slight problem arises now and then despite the fact that Miss Parfitt keeps things under control. The thing every woman now or then fears some day to present. Yes, Mike. Not that we don't have a clean residence hall, but "accidents" do happen. Accidents like four baby mice in Margaret Moley and Hope Benson's room. If you've never seen baby mice you just don't know. They even grow in wheelchairs there. Lots of things happen here at Maudie Jones Hall, but as one girl put it, "They just aren't ACQUITABLE."

## Friday Evening Vesper Tradition

One of the outstanding traditions of Southern Missionary College is the Friday evening vesper service. At seven each Friday evening Professor Miller begins the song service which consists of group singing, vocal solos, and choruses. A member of the faculty or a visiting minister gives the devotional message, but the main part of the evening is the student participation in a short testimony service, offering their response to the speaker's message. It is this feature of the vesper hour that causes former students of Collegedale to maintain that the vesper hour is the most inspiring of their college memories.

It is the plan of those in charge of the service to end at promptly at 8:30 so that the students may have more time for personal study and meditation on the Sabbath.

## French Professor Dies At E. M. C.

Dr. Ellis Eden Edwards, head of the department of modern languages at Emmanuel Missionary College, died suddenly at her home two weeks ago. She was one of the foremost teachers of French in this country. During her long term of brilliant and faithful service she not only made splendid contributions to the training of many teachers and other workers, but to the hundreds of EMC students she was a dynamic inspiration in her life and will forever remain so in the memories of the many who had the fortune to come in contact with her.

It is believed that almost half of the faculty members now at Southern Missionary College have been her students or have been students at Emmanuel Missionary College during her long tenure of excellent service.

## If You're Married . . .

MATTIE CUBISH

You'll be interested to know that there are approximately 100 couples or more on our campus this fall. About two weeks before registration, the addition of 20 permanent trailers made it possible for more each of you will learn to like it here at Collegedale as those of us who have been here the past year.

While the 103 couples are for whom wedding bells rang during the summer, they are: Doc and Becki Graves, Richard and L. J. Dickerson, Louie and Marjorie Gamm, Bud and Ruth Bates James and Mary L. Daffey, Evan and Ruth Richards, Robert and Viola Bishop, Charles and Roby Hightower, Ernest and Betty Anderson, Russell and Ramsey Hartwell, John and Dotie Garon Carmon and Della Catalano, and Paul and Mildred Taylor.

That Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seger have joined our group. Jack has done wonderful missionary work in Japan, and we are proud to have him and his wife with us this year.

... that we have other new (young) residents in Collegedale, namely, Phyllis Ann Kinder, Pamela Jeanette Ferris, Cynthia Gill Navill, Tom's Kristine Wilson, Cassandra Irene Hinkle, Rebecca Pennington, Sam Ann Lambuth, and Barbara Jean Horne. One and Miss Margaret Gentry, while the youngest member of the Ted Lysek family has been named as yet.

... that the married couples are organizing the Married Couples' Club for the purpose of which is to become better acquainted with each other and to provide programs of interest to our group similar to those held by single students. Plans are also being laid for a married students' forum, where students may express their views on all subjects.

... that there are groups scattered over different sections of the campus who come together on Wednesday night for study and prayer. If you do not belong to a group, or if you are not one, or if you are, then start a group of your own. You'll find that others will respond to the invitation.

... that our school spirit is up 100 per cent over last year. Let's keep it up! Support the school activities, for every opportunity that we have our days of college are over and we are each launched in our respective fields, we may still recall vividly the pleasant memories of days spent at Southern Missionary College.

## On the South Side

DAVID KIMS

Things have settled down in South Side, the fellows are involved in the routine of classes, work, and study. Of course one has to overlook the disturbances in the hall during study period, the enormous feed thrown by the fellows in their rooms, and the nightly ball-fests.

Speaking of feeds, Malcolm McDaniel received a package from home which was a complete success story except the counters and scales—well, almost. Anyway, all his friends congregated in his room and promptly ate away with most of it. Sherman Crow had a sandwich made of pineapple, avocado, peanut butter, jelly, macaroni, and canned beans.

Garland Peterson was heard asking Dean Leach what he did when he didn't hear the rising bell and he wanted to go to "Sleep" was the dean's nonchalant reply.

If you were to step into Ray Ray's room some night when he was sleeping, you would probably find his sleep disturbed by the climatic harmonics—trying to pick out something, we don't know what. First Termale Club meeting of the year was held Monday, October 6, Craig Parfitt, president, introduced Miss Dorothy Evans, who sang "Fried Mine" and "Indian Love Call." Remarks were given by Miss Eliza Parfitt, dean of women, and Mrs. "Pinky" Richards.

Fellows, if you notice anything going on around the men's house that you think should be in this column, report it to us. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

## George Gott, Elder Gjording Join Staff

"We appreciate the friendly spirit manifested by the Southern Missionary College family," says Mr. J. G. Gott, George Gott, new faculty member, who has just come from Central Academy, where Mr. Gott taught business and served as school treasurer. He at SMC he holds the position of Christian Minister.

Mrs. Gott was Forest Lake Academy's secretary and is now teaching typing and shorthand in Collegedale. She also has charge of the mimeograph department.



Mr. and Mrs. George Gott

Also from Florida are Elder and Mrs. J. G. Gjording, formerly of Tampa, where Elder Gjording was pastor. Elder Gjording is in Collegedale as extension secretary for the financial campaign of enlarging and improving the college. "I hope friends will respond wholeheartedly to our call upon many of the men needed for this extension," says Elder Gjording. The Gjordings are living in the duplex just north of the women's residence hall.

Elder J. G. Gjording









# SOUTHERN ACCENT

SOUTHERN

Vol. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 24, 1947

No. 3

## Elder Rebok Will Conduct Week of Prayer

Elder D. E. Rebok, president of the South-By Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will lead out in the fall Week of Prayer on October 24 to November 1, according to a recent announcement by student K. A. Wright.

Elder Raymond Harwell of Memphis has been requested to speak to the academy; the president revealed, confirmation of this appointment had not been received last Wednesday. This Monday his acceptance was awaited in chapel.

This week, sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee in charge of Elder R. L. Hamwell, Bible instructor, will find morning classes interrupted to allow a chapel period of one hour and prayer periods of ten minutes.

There will be evening services during the regular worship period also, the announcement stated.

## Collegedale S. S. Largest in Union

The Collegedale-Sabbath school has grown until it's hard to find a place on the campus where it is not meeting. In the Sabbath morning, the tabernacle is full. The chapel is full, the library is full, and every available space in other buildings is occupied. Mr. George Peckham, superintendent of the Collegedale Sabbath school must solve the problem of loss of classes and divisions, but he has an able group of assistants to help.

Mr. Alan King has charge of the very first members of the school—the Friday Ball. Mrs. Drew Bowen, who has had much experience working with the small children, heads the kindergarten, assisted by Mrs. Long.

The primary group meets over in the Normal Building where Mrs. H. H. Goggans and Mrs. DeNoyer welcome visitors to their interesting group. By the time children reach the junior department they are ready to take a more active part in the school activities. Mr. S. R. Dickerson and Dan Deukery direct the juniors in their division.

Since the academic students and the college group would make too large a number for one division, they have been divided into two. They are the academy, lower division, and upper division groups.

The library-Sabbath school provides the meeting place for the academy. Mr. Fisher Kenny acts as general adviser in helping the academy students plan and carry out varied Sabbath school programs.

Mr. C. McMillie and Richard Jensen are responsible for the programs to the lower division students in the college chapel, while up in the tabernacle the largest division of the school with Mr. Earl Zellmer and Mr. Melvin Holman, and Mr. McColledge in charge.

Collegedale Sabbath school is the largest in the Southern Union, and the problem to its officers, but until it can be adequately housed in a new church, the members of Collegedale are co-operating to make the present situation work smoothly.



Members of the Student Senate in session during their opening meeting. President Senies in charge.

## College Clubs Meet, Organize, Elect New Student Officers

There are at present seventeen or eighteen extra-curricular clubs on operation on the school campus, according to an announcement by Dr. Ambrose L. Solare, general sponsor of all student groups. General organization of these clubs took place on

## Jack Darnall Made Editor-in-Chief of '48 Memories



Jack Darnall, senior theology student, has been recently chosen by the student body to be editor of the 1948 edition of the school year book, *South-By Memories*.

Jack, who was editor of the 1947 '46 yearbook, says the 1947-48 book will set the pace for future annuals.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, voice and piano instructor, will be faculty sponsor for the yearbook.

Robert Bishop, business major, has been chosen to guide the business affairs of the *Memories* with the guidance of Mr. George Gott, faculty financial adviser.

Other staff members who were elected were Robert Darnell, in charge of the yearbook; Mr. William J. Connel, circulation editor; William Jean Connel, assistant editor; Ford Cavanaugh, advertising manager.

Sunday night, October 11 and October 18, and the clubs are scheduled to meet every two weeks during the school term. Dr. Solare also announces that the hour of 6:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. has been set aside for this purpose.

The Science and Mathematics club, under the sponsorship of Dr. George Nudwin, had its second meeting of the term on Wednesday evening, October 15, in the physics room. A nominating committee was chosen to choose two nominees for each office, in accordance with the constitution, and put these names in a conspicuous place so they could be voted on in the next regular meeting. President pro tem, Richard Dickerson, states that the working policy of the club for this year is to divide the club members into individual projects, thus giving more room for individuality.

Some of these projects include reworking the telescope, building a working model of the new science building and scientific equipment. The Stamp club, with Mr. D. C. Ludington as sponsor, was originally formed in July. Officers for the coming year include Robert Roach, president; vice-president, Bill Hancock, Maurice Godwin, secretary, R. C. Mallett, treasurer, and Robert Hamm, sectioneer.

Robert Roach states that at present the stamp club has twenty members including four from the faculty. The club is intended to any of the meetings of the Stamp club. Mr. Roach says that a variety of their stamp auctions will impress anyone with the value of stamps.

Miss Gracie Frank, who is sponsor of the Poetry club, states that no meetings have been held as yet. The Master Comrades club has elected Thelma Bowen as president for the coming year. Mrs. Howard J. Hyatt is the faculty sponsor. Other officers include Nadine Ruth Smith, vice-president, and Ruth Rietter, secretary.

Mr. Mary Dietel, who sponsors the Modern Language club, states that there are at present forty members in the club for this year. Officers for the year have not been chosen yet.

At their first meeting of the year, (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

## Students Busy On Open Night

Open night, October 18, sent students and faculty in all directions over and from Collegedale for parties, bonfires and just sociable get-togethers.

In spite of the threatening clouds during the early evening and the rain before time to go home, nearly everyone was able to carry his plans through.

Groups gathered for various activities at the homes of Roy Crawford, DeWitt Bowen, Mrs. Dietel, Robert Lochman, Mr. Whitaker, Phyllis Salisbury, and William Hancock.

Groups visited the rock quarry and grill for bonfires, and one group, frightened in by the weather, were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Ludington's.

Dale Fisher and Earl Clough led out in the gym for all those who had interest in games and skating.

Some, however, were able to resist all this activity and spend a quiet evening on their rooms over their favorite hobby, or visit a fellow hermit for a good chat.

## Films Bring Variety Program

A program of variety films was shown in the conference barnette for the Saturday evening group of October 11.

"New England Calling," a production of the Standard Oil company on the year-round attractions of the New England states, and "Away with the Wind," a picture featuring the thrills of speakeasying, jachting, and surf-boarding, were the outstanding pictures of the evening.

"Crocodile Thrills" was another prominent film, the survey shows. The crux of this narrative on the characteristics of the large reptiles was a swim for life by three youthful lions when their small craft overturned in crocodile-infested waters.

Other films shown were a March of Time picture on present-day conditions in China and the clowns of that country to rebuild in a poor world, and J. V. A film on forest fires and their prevention.

The next film program will be on the evening of October 25.

## Senate Organizes; Seales President, Bullock Secretary

Lawrence Seales, president of the married couples' forum, and Mildred Bullock, president of the women's residence hall forum, were elected president and secretary respectively of the Student Senate at its first meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday, October 19.

By virtue of their offices in the senate Mr. Seales and Miss Bullock are also president and secretary of the coordinating student body, and with any other officers subsequently to be elected they will serve as executive council of the student body.

Other members of the Student Senate are: Cecil Collier, president of the junior class; Jack Darnall, editor of *Southern Accent*; Stanford Graves, editor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*; Harold Sheffield and David Krebs, president and secretary of the men's residence hall forum; Kenneth Matthews, president of the senior class; James McKen and Corbett Hester, president and secretary of the Collegedale Academy forum; Roscoe Mizelle, secretary of the senior student forum; Lanny Parsons, president of sophomore class; Ray Weeks, president of freshman class; Iona Newland, secretary of women's residence hall forum. The meetings are held for one hour weekly, according to Dr. Solare.

At the first meeting, after the election of officers, Mr. Seales took charge while the following important business was transacted:

**Committees Formed**

First, a committee of three was appointed to meet with a faculty committee which shall be appointed by President Wright to study thoroughly the point system of saving offices in student organizations and other forms of student participation in extracurricular activities of the college.

Second, another committee of three was appointed to meet with the sponsor at eight o'clock on Sunday morning, October 20, to canvass hallways, and to present their report to the committee on curriculum and academic standards, which committee, after canvassing room conditions, members of the faculty senate, will send in names of the seven top ranking students in the list to be published.

Dr. Solare, who ever since coming to this college has been advocating closer student-faculty relationships and who was appointed by the president of the college to sponsor the new Student Senate, says, "I am delighted with the personnel of the Student Senate and with the fine spirit and attitude of its members as manifested in the first meeting of that body."

He said further, "I anticipate very great pleasure in serving as sponsor for a year. I have the conviction that these students representing the whole student body will react strongly in their efforts to render some useful service to the college as a whole through many forms of constructive service."

An interesting incident on the Student Senate of last year was that only two of last year's student personnel committee members are serving on the Senate this year.











# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 7, 1947

No. 4

## Town Meeting Tells Longs Are Winners; Awards Given

The fast minute roll of ACCENT winners wound up Monday night in an open meeting which was held in the laboratory, marking the end of the campaign for subscriptions to our school paper.

Students settled back in their chairs prepared to applaud and while as the prizes for the highest number of subscriptions were given out. Master of ceremonies Paul Fletcher, adorned with a straw hat and home-made gloves, and followed by an assorted bunch of campaign leaders, read off the names of these winners.

The roof resounded with cheers as Robert Reeb received a lamp from Business Manager Carol Russ for his total of eighty-five subscriptions. The next highest received awards including Parker fountain pen, men's leather kit, and Christmas cards, won by Lawrence Seales, Lanny Parsons, and Dorothy Evans respectively. The "Longs had their eyes on the leather kit" but were fooled in their plans by Mr. Parsons. Some of the prizes were trophies which some of the recipients state were certainly needed in their rooms.

## LONGS VICTORIOUS

"They've got a head to the shorts—they were swell losers!" shouted Elder Graves at the close of the meeting. The shorts, who were already shouting for their victory, held the winning Longs on the other side of the gymnasium doing their best to avoid when the total number of subscriptions was announced at 761-584, bringing the total ACCENT subscriptions to about 2400.

Like Atkins, one of the leaders of the longed campaign, could not be admitted immediately for a statement because of the crowd but was carried from the arena on the shoulders of his fellow losers.

## SUB CHASERS

Those reaching for prizes were as follows: Robert Ross, Lawrence Seales, Matt Evans, Lanny Parsons, D. Graves, Dorothy Dorch, Philip McElroy, Janice Hallee, Aubrey Lyles, Roy Crawford, Franco Anderson, Jake Atkins, Adal Bernage, Kenneth Matthews, Ford Cavanaugh, Ben Coalfield, Marilyn Dimmick, Gerry Mitchell, Barbara Miller, Curtin Pearson, Janice Elmerig, Eric Richards, B. E. Jones, L. K. Tobiasen, Frank Kibbey, Dave Redder, Richard Ockler, Wynne, Winfield McKee, David Howell, Jane Newton, Catherine Fanser, Norby Kewen, Catherine Hickman, Betty Kewen, Marian Dittz.

## Chattanooga Firms Support "Accent"

We wish to express our gratitude to the following business firms in Chattanooga who gave us encouragement and support in the ACCENT campaign: Fowler Brothers, Lovejoy, Miller, Sears & Roebuck, Kohlman, McClellan Stores, Lawrence Furniture, Ray's Ice Cream.

## Week of Prayer Sermons Reviewed

Each evening during the week of prayer Elder D. E. Rebok spoke to large gatherings in the lyberate. The main thoughts from each of his sermons are given below.

"The Bible is my Guide Book." He said, "Our communion with God must be constant for us to become real Christians. As a man thinks, so is he."

"Faith is a living transaction. Faith is crying ourselves upon God. Faith is our faith deed to a home in heaven. Faith is a gift from God. All we have to do is to let Jesus live our life in us."

"True religion centers in the heart. Jesus divides us into two classes: those who are seeking after God—the righteous, and those who are not seeking after God—the wicked." *Derive of Acts*, page 763. "The presence of Jesus, makes the difference in our lives."

"By 'Mending the Fences' is meant to mend and cleanse his life from all unrighteousness. 'God's law reaches the feelings and motives as well as the outward act.' By His life we measure the character of every man. He records the acts we would have done had there been an opportunity. May God help each of us live in such a way that his actions will not make him ashamed when they are reviewed."

"Dear Lord shall I wait? The message of the soon coming Saviour is the loud cry. The return of Christ to our world will not be long delayed. 'Be ye therefore ready,' for at an hour that ye think not the Son of man cometh."

## Original Lyrics

### Set to Music

By Mr. Miller

Harold A. Miller, head of SMC music department, presented a program of original piano and vocal compositions for the Saturday evening program of November 1.

Outstanding on the program was the laboratory period, where Miller collected from his audience selections of poetry composed by individuals during the first part of the program. Using a blackboard, he visually produced music to which the choir sang.

The selected verse was: "When the doxer met the zebrs. He began to twitch his tail. 'Well I never!' he exclaimed, 'There's a whole that's been to jail!'"

Among the best liked numbers given, called by the jovial and zany nature variations were of *Song of Willow 'n' Meds*, a supposed conversation between husband and wife, with all the feeling; *Deep Sea Fishing*, a vocal composition telling the tale of a sea fisherman and his insolvency; and *My Heart*, an instrumental piece free freshman to the well rounded, harmonious resting powers of a college senior.

Most of the numbers given, explained Mr. Miller, are personal feelings, written into music. Originally they were not intended for publication or public use, but through the years have become quite popular at informal concerts.

## Elders Rebok and Hartwell Conduct Spiritual Emphasis Week Services



Elders R. H. Hartwell, D. E. Rebok, and R. L. Hammill, leaders of spiritual emphasis week at SMC

## Chairman Reviews the Schools Committee Aims

Elder Hammill, chairman of the religious activities committee, gives the following as the aims of his group. "This committee will recommend policies and plans that will foster the spiritual life of the students and staff. The committee hopes to coordinate all the religious activities so that all servants will pull unitedly toward making our school a real Christian college."

"We recognize that in a student body certain trends may develop that may not be conducive to good Christianity, and we want a program of positive religious services that will help us to avoid these trends, and not fall into the pitfalls of excessive criticism of one another, of faultfinding or carelessness in religious things, and of irreverence."

## Eld. Klement Speaks To Future Teachers

Elder H. C. Klement, Educational Superintendent of the Southern Union, spoke to the students of SMC who are looking forward to the teaching profession, in a meeting held in the Normal building on the evening of October 21.

After an introduction by Professor J. A. Tucker, head of the secondary educational department of the college, Elder Klement brought to the future teachers' minds that those who had chosen the teaching profession, had chosen the "nicest work" that was ever entrusted to anyone. He pointed out that the pleasures and blessings that will come from teaching will completely outweigh the discouragements or difficulties that may arise. He urged that each properly prepare himself or herself for the field of teaching that has been chosen and find a place in one of our schools, where he or she can do a better work for others.

## The Schools Are Yours

SMC will participate in National Educational Week from November 9 to 14. Both secondary and elementary education groups will conduct chapel programs next week. Each day during the week some phase of the educational needs of the country will be placed before the students.

## Temperance Plans

Robert Reeb, in the chapel program on Friday, October 24, again put before the College the matter of alcoholism and our fight against it. The secretary of the Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society, Connie Runner, read the statistics for the membership drive. Listed figures showed that there were seventy-three regular members, fourteen contributing, and five sustaining members.

Mr. Reeb then proceeded with the plans of the anticipated campaign. He explained that the first step was to secure a membership drive in the surrounding communities of Chattanooga, Cleveland, Dalton, and Rossville.

By January, he stated, we hope to have temperance signs on the highway and the speakers' bureau operating in the schools, churches, and clubs of the neighborhood.

Climaxing this effort, plans are made for a parade in town of G.P.'s in uniform, ending with a rally in the Auditorium, into which 5,000 people will crowd.

At this meeting three tourney students from the school will speak, the best one of which will compete with students from the other denominational colleges for national honors. Students were divided into groups such as the following: "spotters" club for clipping articles from newspapers and magazines, poster makers, song writers, alcohol-waiter which is charged with the responsibility for thinking up original ideas for illustrations of the effects of alcohol on different objects.

Elder D. E. Rebok, president of the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and Elder R. H. Hartwell, pastor of the Memphis, Tennessee, church, were the visiting speakers during the fall week of prayer at Southern Missionary College, October 24 to November 1.

Elder Rebok has been a missionary to China. Thirty years ago he and Mr. Reeb were sent to that field and stayed for twenty-three years. He was M. V. secretary for the Middle China Division for eight years, and he then served as president of the college in that division for twelve years.

After his return Elder Rebok spent two years as Bible instructor at WAC, one year as president of Southern Junior College, and has been for four years president of the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

## Recommends SMC

Elder Rebok states that he is thoroughly enjoying his present job as president of the Theological Seminary. It is the only institution of its kind operated by Seventh-day Adventists. He describes the students as "coming from all over the world. In the summer of 1946 we had 125 students from twenty-six countries. We've had fifteen students complete their M. A. work in less than fifty days, approximately thirty-six of them now teach Bible in our colleges and academies."

Southern Missionary College has six faculty members on its staff who have done graduate work in the Seminary. Practically all of them have or soon will have received their M.A. degrees.

On the faculty of the Seminary are three members, including Elder Rebok, who have served at SMC.

Elder Rebok confides as a secret, "Wherever I go, that I meet fathers and mothers asking recommendations for a school where they can send their sons and daughters. I never hesitate to recommend Southern Missionary College."

## Workers in China

Elder and Mrs. Hartwell were also missionaries to China for fifteen years, returning home just before the United States entered the war. In 1915 he returned to China to help in the rehabilitation work. While he was there the first year in four years was recovered from Manchuria. It was sent because of the war.

Elder Hartwell also held an effort in Hangchow in 1946, the first to be held there since 1915. He also held out in the first Incense-church campaign, during which 125 million dollars were raised, far exceeding the 70 million dollar goal. When he left the continent for the rebuilding of the mission in Honan, amounting to 39 millions of dollars, was given. Although a thousand dollars in Chinese money is equal to one cent in American money, the amount is considerable.

Elder Hartwell has also served in the Carolina and Minnesota Conference.





## Flowers, Lawns, Planned for Campus

"We had men and money," stated J. B. Pearson, farm manager, when interviewed on latest campus improvements.

To turn the SMC campus into a garden spot is the idea of Mr. Pearson and Mr. A. W. Spaulding, Jr. who has recently taken charge of campus improvements.

The chief drawback is the lack of funds and student help. Up to date Mr. Spaulding has been using labor from a general company clean up job.

Sodding has been completed in front of the Administration building and is in process on the lawns of Mrs. Beckman and Mr. Fleming. As of yet the lawn home and the laundry have only been graded in preparation for sodding and sodding. The planting of ornamental shrubbery will be next step.

Mr. Spaulding outlined two major jobs that he wishes to see completed. One is the beautifying of the valley behind the Administration building and the other is the leveling and sodding of the lawn in front of the Women's Residence. Plans for beautifying the valley include the sodding of the bank from the Women's Residence to the Administration building and the construction of a scenic drive from the yellow house to the normal building. Such a drive, stated Mr. Spaulding, would relieve congestion of traffic along Campus Drive.

The bed on the Library lawn has been planted but the circular flower bed on the Press Apartment lawn will not be planted until spring. Plans have been planted in the bed bed and will be transferred to this bed in the spring.

Plans for a small marsh in which to grow ornamental shrubs are under way. This marshy, which will be about 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, is to be planted in small rooted cuttings of flowering shrubs and evergreen shrubs. It will be a marshy area before they will be large enough to make a showing.

New machinery is also on the "must buy" for campus improvement. Mr. Spaulding stated that he hoped to purchase a tractor with attachments for mowing, stem banks as well as lawn and weeds.

Mr. Eugene Wood, the only man on the campus improvement staff, speaks to college and academy students to apply for work to help keep the campus presentable. Said Mr. Wood, "I just can't keep up with the rocks. I like believe they grow a night. Sometimes I think it would be easier to separate the dirt from the rocks than the rocks from the dirt."

## Gems from the Pulpit

Cecil Coffey

Bro. Coffey: Since there are no records on the meetings of the past week, I believe I have shared a few of the thoughts to express in a paragraph. Let us turn to the Week of Prayer.

This week of prayer has taught me many helpful things. I've been thinking of the meaning to the practical words of a man of God that did not mean to me much my emotions as they applied to me. I have been inspired to try to apply Bible truths to my life. It has been most impressive to watch for and put out of my life the "little" things that would keep me from "going to the kingdom."—W. D. Coffey.

I enjoyed the many inspiring thoughts that Elder Rebek gave from his Word. He made me think more of the Word which is as ready as the sun in the morning and as ready as the sun in the evening. He has inspired me to be a better praying Christian.—STANLEY WALTER.

I am sure that with the wonderful counsel and advice on spiritual warfare which Elder Rebek gave and a strong determination on our

## Are You A Good Roommate?

One of the most important college courses isn't held in any classroom, but it might be called "Living With A Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell-better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "No" to any of them, you are not a good roommate. 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If on the other hand, your "No's" are a handful, you had better become a hermit.

1. Do you love your roommate easily?
2. Do you talk?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work, friends or family?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your heart in love?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you tell him his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hang the closet space?
18. Do you neglect cleaning up after a feed?
19. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

## Time Marches On In Film Program

Second in the series of Saturday evening film programs was one presented in the gymnasium the evening of October 25.

The program featured the details of current events together with a reconstruction of an actual Nazi spy case uncovered during the past year in Ireland.

Time films were shown, one on the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing some of the details of current espionage together with a reconstruction of an actual Nazi spy case uncovered during the past year in Ireland.

November 22, announced C. E. Wittich, chairman of the social activities committee, will be the date of the next film program.

## Senior Sketches

## Chatter by Charlie

WHO WAS IT . . .

. . . at the ACCENT staff meeting who suggested that the punch served by Mr. Frank was spiked with a potent concoction by some enterprising chemistry student?

. . . who pushed the tray off the tray-boy's shoulder in the dining room the other evening?

. . . the results of the experiments with dry fuel rods conducted during study period in their basement room by Homer Stafford and Billy Krohn . . . besides the stench?

NOTICED . . .

. . . a shaving shop shirt business in Room 8, Men's Residence Hall, by one Arnold Cochran, roomster? . . . the shoe business, Capital? . . . roomster's shoe peddle.

. . . on these early morning hikes suggested by Elder Jensen in chapel October 22 that about four times as many girls as boys braved the cold morning. . . Don West using a cane on the last of October. . . Dr. Solberg, maybe the boys got their exercise jumping around under a cold shower in the Student's Residence Hall (try taking a morning shower there and you'll see what we mean)?

SPEAKING OF . . .

. . . the fire in the trailer camp the morning of October 23, Dan Docherty and how cart crew crushed and pulled the fire equipment up steep grade only to find that small portable fire extinguishers had heat him to the bone. . . consolation . . . they could cut it back down.

. . . George Ahlbeck and his beginning to speak Greek with a southern accent. . . Arnold, as not, it's still all Greek to us. . . Members in the Library: There is now a "Radial, Jr." One of the other members has applied to have his name as a keeper of order and sign in this favorite study locale. RUMOR HAS IT . . .

. . . that the College board on its recent visit to our campus called a special meeting of the lay members of the College Problem . . . How to raise egg production? (joke of Prof. Gott). So come on you hens, let's help the Student Farm-raising program.

AND SPEAKING . . .

. . . hens, "have you all noticed the formation of the D.M.A. in the Women's residence hall?" O.M.A.? . . . Old Maids Association. No names this time. . . How we do predict the new founded association will be short lived. . . Triangle aim . . . every boy with a date the evening of the Men's Residence Opens House.

AND IN CLOSING . . .

. . . we hope the left side of Elder Gjording's new Pontiac is insured.

## Firefighters Organize Crews

The Collegefire Fire department was recently organized by its first chairman, Eldred E. Johnson, in a special meeting held in the Men's residence hall.

Mr. Fearman spoke to the men of the dangers of fire and reminded them of the fires in Collegedale during the past four years. He also gave instructions that each man might be able to perform his duty quickly and efficiently. . . to rescue work was necessary.

Assistants to Mr. Fearman are Mr. Robert Swafford and Mr. Elmer Chas. Assigned to each chief is a messenger carrier.

Crews of five men each were assigned to each of the four carts and ladders. Fire inspectors were named. Their duties are to close all drafts near a fire, to find and remedy any hazard, and to rescue work was necessary.

The record of the past could be a warning to the future. . . but everyone must be ready to make future troubles better by quenching any and all fires at the start. He also commended the efforts of many in fighting past fires in Collegedale.

## Physics Students Enjoy Solving Brainbusters

SANFORD GRAVES

To better afford readers of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* an insight to the much publicized college physics class Dean Sanford Graves volunteered to join the class and bring out some inside facts.

The student body is notified by Mr. White, Dean of men, that the physics instructor is not to become alarmed at the sight of various science students huddling about the campus breathing out anticlimactic remarks as kinetic energy equaling the coefficient of friction divided by 980 ERG's over the wall of gravity on 215 degrees and if the "mind" doesn't answer when spoken to don't throw your Dale Carnegie, in the waste basket, instead, on the next occasion of meeting greet him with 1/3 N-2 m-2 v-2 and don't be sure to get a little (physics) review.

These men who have deviated their all toward the betterment of science are a select group of students, none having an IQ lower than 141 (your editor being exempted only by virtue of effort), and while they may not know the number of anticlimactic remarks or care a boot about the fact that Rudyard Kipling wrote some poem called "Told you so" they will gladly spend hours explaining the fact that  $v$  equals the square root of  $m \cdot v^2$  plus  $3140$  over  $2\pi$ .

Dean Lease repeatedly expressed his singular satisfaction afforded him in having such a group of men interested in physics. In fact when monthly quizzes are given Dean Lease doesn't even have to grade them. He knows the answers to them and he knows almost without exception they're always the same!!

The first test given was so simple for the students that he finished in seven minutes and thirty seconds, and then asked where he could get a question which Mr. M-2 equal to 18-2 times 3 times 2 over 1 would be found 10-31 and 2 over 1 plus 2 times 10-31 and 2 over 1 over 1 and that was equal to 3.74974. Ray can't be blamed for quipping such elementary problems.

Since class started Dean Lease has assigned 81 problems for daily work. Several of the fellows have missed as many as two of them, so DeWitt Howell, the other day in class, asked Dean Lease why he didn't start a dumbbell class for them. "Well," Dean replied, "what have I got here? A great sense of humor Dean has."

And the physics student who study Don Lilly's book (with answers in it) has been used so much by Van Cockerill's beginning to come apart. The number of science students who study physics as teachers are radically inclined to attend physics class some day. And if you don't catch on in a half at first you'll be discouraged. Most of us.

## British Educator Visits College

Elder E. E. White, former president of Newbold Missionary College at Bracknell, England, visited the campus the weekend of October 31. Elder and Mrs. White are making a tour of the denominational colleges in Europe and the Middle East. Elder White takes up his duties as assistant educational secretary of the Australian Division.

A graduate of Newbold Missionary College and of London University, he taught science and mathematics at the college for five years before becoming president of the school.

According to Elder and Mrs. White, SMC is one of the best of the best of all our colleges. The Whites make their voyage from England at the start. He also commended the efforts of many in fighting past fires in Collegedale.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)





# FRESHMAN THANKSGIVING ISSUE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 21, 1947

No. 5

## Hilarity, Confection Mark Open Night Party Round

Hilarity and Confection were the keynotes of the private parties held on Monday evening, November 16. The college social activities committee presented this unexpected Open Night and the following is the report of the ensuing results.

The private abode of Miss Lois Lewis, eighteen students were found hearing the proverbial rag. In the kitchen, a Dixie Buzzer and Mildred Bullock, under the capable direction of Tommy Ashlock, were brewing some hot mixture that they claimed was pulled into taffy. I haven't found how they came out.

Second step was Mr. Miller's Studio. Here were found such respectable quarters as Bud Ashlock, Billy Koster, and Collier Hawkins. According to Mr. Miller, they were to make music, both radio and phonograph, and later to make a few recordings. "All kinds of music," said Mr. Miller, but expounding upon this it seemed Chopin's Fifth Symphony and such would constitute the average tempo of the evening's music.

All in all, it seemed that a nice, quiet party was in store, but the personalities involved, the stacks of cream and cheese sandwiches, and Homer Stafford's fish camera, indicated a change in the future atmosphere.

Fourteen pairs of eyes at the home of Mr. Ludington met the stammering explanations of what they thought was party breakers. After counting noses and talking about the weather, Mr. Ludington's curled finger beckoned toward the kitchen and there was unfolded the low-down on the has for the evening.

The English department workers and friends enjoyed the defensible dish of meat balls (Vegemut) and happily also scratch one dish of fish of this of ACCENT. Unknown to the party attendees, the celebration of Mary Lynn Coulson's twenty-second birthday was also anticipated—surely a party for everyone but Mary Lynn.

On the trail to the home of Mrs. Paul Danberry was requisitioned for the remainder of the evening. After Davidson, '71, could be heard speeding two eager party-makers over, around, and once again into the country side.

At the home of Mrs. Dietel noted signatures Robert Kietler, Jack S. Orrell, and Clarence Pillsbury were with their honorees on the outside premises of their oral cavities. Reminding condolences about the timely and grotesque death of Ferdinand Gooseneck. "Assured it was a game," Mrs. Dietel explained. Lamp Parsons and Barbara's were roasting a party in honor of the Madly Association, also, stated that "Hepburn" Brown, local I.O.M.A., seemed to be most experienced about life.

Three glasses of ice cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Dietel for two conversative groups.

Attitude said motorcycle, your reporter was nudged by Chairman Dabney.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)



Veterans Club in Armistice Day Parade

## Vets Pay Tribute In Armistice Day Ceremony

JAMES A. BROWN  
AND  
NINA M. MITCHELL

The snow, rain, mud and all other types of undesirable weather did not prevent the American Soldier of both world wars from overcoming the enemy and securing for his country at least a few more years of peace. Neither did the misty day of November 11, 1917, prevent the veterans of Southern Missionary College from paying tribute as well as silent tribute to their fallen comrades.

The student veterans of Collegedale fell out in full uniform, paraded before the reviewing stand, gave a staccato "eyes right" to the color guard and finally came to a halt before the throng of spectators.

A prayer of appreciation for those who had given all that we might live and worship as we please was offered by Elder Jensen.

Walter Marx presented the memorial wreath to Mr. Duane Swanson to be placed on the grave of Mr. Glenn Dilerksen, a former student of S.M.C. who made the supreme sacrifice for his country. It was taken to Collegedale Cemetery in a jeep escorted by Mr. P. H. Dan Dubetty and Staff Sgt. Elmer Chastain riding on motorcycles. While the audience waited for them to reach the cemetery, a letter from Dr. Saline was read which was written in honor of the Collegedale Veterans.

At 10:58 the veterans stood at attention while the traditional two minutes silence was observed and taps was sounded over the grave of their sleeping comrades.

In a short address Elder C. E. Wittschiede stated that since the turn of the century there have been two wars, and undoubtedly there will be another one. He expressed the idea that those who have given their lives for their country will receive retribution in Heaven because "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

Marine Pvt. James Brown was presented with the victory medal by Ford Cavanaugh, commanding officer of the Collegedale Veterans.

The assembly was dismissed with "God Bless America."

*Smoke Signals*  
November 22  
Bruce Thomas' "Europe As A Whole"

November 23  
3:30 P.M. Open Air Orchestra Concert

November 27  
Thanksgiving Day  
November 29  
Student Talent  
December 7  
Gift Reception  
December 13  
H. Schneider, Music  
December 20  
"Messiah"

## Wittschiede Family Reunited With Prison Camp Liberator

Sunday, November 16, Elder C. E. Wittschiede and family were reunited with Robert L. (Pat) Cole, their liberator from Balibid Prison, Manila. After their capture the family was interned at Baguio, Philippine Islands. Toward the end of hostilities they were removed to Balibid Prison in Manila. Bonito fell all around; a battery of U. S. artillery was stationed at their back door. The battle raged all about.

As a last resort the Japanese set fire to the area along the river adjoining Balibid. The prisoners in their

emaciated condition were forced to flee for their lives. Their only light was a feeble flashlight. They were taken by friendly G. I.'s from the 37th infantry division to a deserted shop factory three miles behind the front. They were grateful to see each other—the G. I.'s to see fellow Americans, and the liberated to see their liberators.

The first soldier really to greet them was a sergeant from the 276th signal construction battalion who took one of

(Continued on page 3)

## Local FBLA Organizes

BARBARA MORGAN

What is FBLA? Who are they? Future Business Leaders of America is a growing club on the campus. It includes students majoring in business administration and secretarial science. This club serves as a means of giving young people who plan to enter the business world an opportunity to learn about organizations and the way they work.

The FBLA—a national organization was established about six years ago. This club has local chapters, state chapters, and a national office. DuPont plans are being made to organize a local chapter at Collegedale.

According to the FBLA Forum, Southern Missionary College is the first Seventh-day Adventist college to organize a local chapter.

The following officers were elected for this club on October 23: John Wilson, President, Betty Walters and Kenneth Boynton, vice presidents, Manuel Carballal, treasurer, Margaret Manley, secretary, and Jimmie Lou Westfield, reporter.

Before the chapter is chartered by the United Business Educational Association the members of the FBLA club must carry out a project. This project was carried out Friday, November 21, when the club gave a program on telephone courtesy

Support your ACCENT



Elder C. E. Wittschiede his family and Liberator Pat Cole

Home of  
the Braves

WALLACE BOBBY  
Study period has recently been  
more enjoyable for the fellows in  
English 11-12.

These beloved creatures called mon  
This change is giving Roland  
Semmens, the assistant dean, a good

The men of South Hall are sorry to

Marshall Dyer and Houston Men-  
man lost their roommate and are scout-  
ing around for new house-holders.

Usually brave and unshakable, great Harold Sheffield is

Well, folks the latest in perti-  
sokes has finally come out. Glenwood  
shall walked into his room the other  
day and found "Super Suds" all over  
the floor. Some guy who meant it  
for a joke obviously did a good turn  
in an unofficial rumor has it that  
Glenwood carefully swept them up  
and proceeded to the trash room with  
himself. How about it, Glenwood?

The fellows of the Men's Residence

finally arrived. They are

**Pale Face Red  
If He See**

Wednesday night with *all* the students having supper dates?  
A test week without lots of social activities?  
One of the Harolds putting less before baseball?  
A school without a misogynist (Look it up!)  
Crested Ravens declaring a holiday South Hall ways in good order?  
Was during Open House?  
Jack Darnall doing housework?  
Edith Williamson not christening?  
A well-behaved Don Holland?  
Bill Jones claiming the champion bull in shorthand speed writing?  
Joe Newton getting a feathered wife out of Tennessee?  
Gwen Feldon getting a feathered Gowie Pearl turning down for

Carolyn Greene sitting on  
seat in church?

1. Mary Fuller slowing down her walk  
 2. Matt Fayer Farrell getting things  
 3. Mickle Garrett playing a fiddle  
 4. March?

## Indian Accent

## Has Vocabulary

Following is a glossary of Indian  
 words, which are used in this play.  
 1 Home of the braves—Bey-bah  
 2 Land of the fires—Married  
 3 quarters  
 4 Wigwam—Indian house  
 5 Tepee Indian house  
 6 Wampum—Money  
 7 Open hegan—Open house  
 8 Pow-wow—Conference  
 9 Pease pipe—A pipe smoked by  
 10 former warriors, as a trophy  
 11 of war village—Ladies rest  
 12, 13. Poosee—Indian baby  
 14. Big Chief—Chief of a tribe  
 15. Tamahawk—An Indian  
 16. made of stone  
 17. War Whoop—An Indian  
 18. battle cry  
 19. Medicine man—The man who  
 20. cures the sick  
 21. Wampum smile



## Visitors Include Board, Parents

Recent visitors on our campus include some parents, board members, and former students of SMC.

Here on school business were the following from the Southern Union Women's Educational Association: E. F. Hudson, president; H. C. P. McDow, auditor; and H. C. Schaefer, secretary-treasurer.

Blair Padlock, manager of the book department of the Southern Publishing Association, was here with the Southern Publishing department secretary, Elder B. E. Wagner, Sam Mutt, R. L. Chamberlain, A. C. McKee, and W. L. Crofton. They organized the Calypso Club in color on chapel on Wednesday, October 29.

The parents of students are always welcome on our campus. Mrs. W. V. Smith, mother of Minnielee from New Market, Virginia, was here for a few

days. Marjorie Bell's mother, Mrs. Frank Bell, and Marjorie's sister, Patricia, former student of SMC, were here from Orlando, Florida.

Paul and Bill Dyeing's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dyeing, from Bon Air, Tennessee, were here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kistler from St. Petersburg, Florida, stopped over to visit son and daughter, Robert and Betty, on their way to their next home in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Betty Jane, Dan, and Nellie Bottomley, Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Bottomley, were week end guests. They visited with my friends, on the campus. They are now located in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Former students that visited here over the week end: Misses Lucia Lee and Gertrude Crawford from Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. John England and Naomi Smith from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss Grace Maxwell, secretary to Elder Ackerman, Atlanta, Georgia, visited her cousin, Annis Maxwell, while on the week end.

Mrs. E. E. Miles, from South Lancaster, Massachusetts, is visiting her mother, L. G. Service. Mrs. Miles spent the past summer in Switzerland and plans to spend the winter with relatives in California.

Visiting Mrs. Robert Bishop were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anderson, and her sister Leona from Lacombe, Alberta, Canada. Another visitor, Mrs. Merle Ruckler, with her husband and son Dickie from Grand Ridge, Michigan, were guests of Mrs. Bishop while on their vacation en route to the Fall Council at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## Men Need Female Touch for Romance

CLARENCE PHILLIPSON  
How do women do it? Most any man can tell if a room is attractive, but few there he can arrange one that will draw the girls of South Hall conceived that idea while exchanging their views for open house.

Certainly, neatly gathered held the previous of women days. That we all know, but when dapper are suggested, it's a good idea only until it comes to putting them up.

Remember that dapper go across the top and down each side of the window. At what height above the floor do you want the only sensible way to do it would be to sit most and sit but the poor guy won't lower his head to go to light at the floor. The correct length because he said that said so.

Then there is the problem of the head. Here is a thing to cover the head. How do it pretty well. How do you know that those things are not a trouble to fix? The poor guy said it was possible to find ready-made, so he considers himself stuck in a bind. (Does he know that girls are new?)

## Dean Morse Leaves W. M. C. for China

Two faculty members of Washington Missionary College have recently resigned their posts to take up duties in the foreign mission field. Harry H. Morse, for the past four years, Dean of Men and Bible instructor, has accepted a position as secretary-treasurer of the South China Union mission, and Martin E. Kemmer, business manager for the college, has accepted a call to serve as secretary-treasurer of the South India Union mission. Both resignations are effective December 1.

—The Stigman  
Word has been received from the General Conference Department of Education that Pacific Union College Academy took top place over all other academies in the North American Division in the Board of Regents examinations held at the close of last school year. —Campus Chronicle

## Missionary Nurses Define Aims

On an evening late in September the new Collegiate Council of Missionary Nurses with twenty-one members present, was formed at the home of Mrs. Betty Fisher, R. N. to discuss the plans and purposes of their club. These were determined to be the following: 1. To do missionary nursing when needed, 2. To conduct home nursing classes and cooking classes, 3. To give health talks, and 4. to keep in touch with the changes in medical science.

To take the nurses have done approximately one hundred hours of missionary nursing in the community.

## Wittschiebe

(Continued from page 1)  
the children from the back of the truck. Wittschiebe was taking lunch, was aged four, into the safety of the warehouse. Here Elder Wittschiebe says that his only memory concerns food. The arm reached out to him, the 5th of February, 1943, frankfurter sausage and coffee. The next morning he was in a whole mood at home, eggs, and coffee. However, after having spoken to the Major in charge, the Wittschiebes were able to feast on a breakfast composed of fruit, milk, and other goodies which they had not tasted for three and one-half years.

The family in the meantime had fallen in love with Pat and the nights were spent talking with him. Then they lost contact with him a whole month.

One day Mr. Wittschiebe went to the cable office where he ran into the sergeant which he had seen that first night. He found that Pat was back in the shoe warehouse where they had first met.

The next day the Wittschiebes with Elder Dinsmore, another missionary, went to the Signal Corps depot to meet the Signal Corps car at work. Then Pat's outfit moved away.

This was the last contact except through letters that these two friends had until the summer of 1945. A few days ago when one of the students here at Collegedale asked Mr. Wittschiebe if he was acquainted with a man by the name of Gale in Cleveland. He got in touch with Pat by phone and with a few words he learned that the man with the car, these friends were reunited.

—  
His faithful partner asks how things went and about the outcome of the closest door. The shopper sits down to explain the situation, but notices that with help of his wife, too. A person can stand only so much.

Without one word the weatherbeaten gentleman leaves the room and calls out to his wife, "I'm coming home." She patiently listens and then fixes it all up for him. This leaves him with only a few minutes to think. "Women really have a job, don't they?"



Jack Donnell Sings "Tennie" to Marjorie Dillow

## Modern Language Clubs Meet

MANUAL CARBALLAL  
Every second Saturday evening fifty students meet as members of the Modern Language Club. The meetings are held in the faculty lounge of the new library. Mrs. Dietel, the faculty adviser, has traveled in different countries, and now stands by the club to assist in every aspect of the development of activities.

The French, German, and Spanish languages are represented in the group with each section having a separate leader.

The programs are primarily cultural. Each member has the opportunity of learning more about the customs and psychology of different countries. The programs, planned, consist of talks, moving pictures, music, games, and banquets.

## Feather Insulates Indian's Head

By G. E. E.  
Overheard here and there  
"An Indian wears a feather in his hair," says his neighbor.

"The urbanite's natural propensity for procrastination and capacity for failure have developed an epidemic mentality. Having conceived the public domain reason for their extant vision, we proceed in the pursuit of the traditional prejudice. Toward that end our recent tendencies preclude any realistic approach to an otherwise rational hypothesis and in effect demand our ideographic concentration. The establishment of such convoluted traditions is much to be desired. It would appear that the development on these abstract lines of an epigraphic prehistory past a perforce exaggerated. Don't you agree?"

## Gems from the Pulpit

1. Our souls are like hawks when they baffle they are shallow, when they run deep they are silent.

—Elder Jencks  
2. You may know the ten commandments by memory, but do you have them in your heart? —Elder Larson—Rome, Georgia

3. God is our refuge and strength, only a present help in trouble —Psalms 46:1

## Papoose Trainers Get Points

JEAN BUNKE  
On the afternoon of the eleventh month (Nov. 8) one could see Indian braves and squaws approaching the steps where papooses are instructed in the ways of nature and other things useful to make a good number of the tribe. One of the teachers, a young self-spoken maiden, Miss Nellie Jane Smith, told why she liked to teach. Some of the reasons she gave were: papooses appreciate the things you do for them and usually show their love and appreciation; a teacher may arrange her class to have nearly any time, all for herself, to a great extent there is no chief over her and she may do as she likes; and the squaw and teacher receives a nearly equal to that of the average brave or squaw office worker.

Professor Tucker, another teacher of braves and maidens, told about the plans for National Educational Week. National Educational Week was from the tenth day to the fourteenth day of the eleventh month. Programs emphasizing education were planned for each chapel exercise during the week.

## Heating Plant Nears Completion

DALE MARTIN  
A central heating plant, located behind Lee Women's Residence, Hall providing steam heat for all buildings on the hill, is nearing completion. Mr. Pearmann hopes to have the plant installed to Maule, lower Hill by Christmastime. Plans for the new plant were drawn up by Mr. Buddy Mills, a Chattanooga steam engineer.

The boiler room is thirty-eight feet in thirty-five feet. It has a coal bin with a capacity of three cords of coal.

Southern Missionary College was fortunate in receiving three on-hand and fifty horsepower boilers of the locomotive type, capable of producing hundred and fifty pounds pressure. These boilers were granted to the college by the United States Government and are valued at \$1,180 each.

At present the plant has to use one-third more heating capacity, using only two boiler — says it is a stundly

## Miss Jones Gets Orchid from Braves At Open Hogan

By Ruth W. HERNAN

If any girls enter they are liable to be asked to wear their hair in a "legge of going to boys' open hogan."

Such were the signs that were posted on the chapel doors Sunday, November 9. So it was with fest and trembling that the girls tiptoed past the chapel. They were also filled with curiosity to know what great transformation was taking place behind those closed doors. There was really nothing for them to do but wait and see.

It was a little after seven that the Braves came calling for the Squaws. Seventy-three found guests and hosts in the chapel listening to the speaker.

The young Chief Craig Parrish had one of his Braves escort Miss Marjorie Jones to the microphone. There she was presented with a beautiful orchid from all the Braves of the Triangle Club.

Even though Miss Jones is partial to the Braves, the Squaws claim a share of her heart as well as her name.

Medicine Man T. L. Brackett then stepped to the microphone and announced that the program was to be a program of music.

The curtains opened and with a background of a beautiful Southern moon, the Braves and Squaws sang: "Kentucky Babe," "Stars of the Summer Night," "Old Black Joe," and "Way Down Upon the Swallow River."

Among the numbers on the program that followed there were several readings and quiet numbers.

Last but not least on the program was a scene of "Tennie" singing under a roof-covered after listening to Stephen Foster as he sang "I Dream of Jeannie," "I'll Be Home Again," "The Last Part of the Day," "The Big Southern Moon as the only light," the "Tennie" of the evening sang, "A Wonderful Dream" to Stephen Foster.

To all the well-planned and executed program, all joined wholeheartedly in singing "Tennie."

Medicine Man Brackett then announced that all were to go in to the Braves Hogan and inspect their Teepees which had been scrubbed and decorated for this special occasion.

Entering the Braves' Hogan, guests were greeted by the most beautiful music. As they went from door to door they not only inspected the Teepees of the Braves but also listened to the music which floated through the halls. After the tour of inspection delicious refreshments were served.

Before saying goodnight, the Squaws thanked the Braves for the wonderful time they had provided.

## President Busy, Writer Says

An interview with President Wright brought conviction that he is a very busy man. He is a member of the College Board of the Southern Education Board, the Florida State Board, the Collegedale Church Board, and a delegate to the Spring and Fall Councils. These and his many other responsibilities take President Wright away from the campus approximately one-third of the time.

He said President Wright in his office by seven o'clock every morning, is receiving letters, making appointments, attending to correspondence, and attending to the duties of his office. He said that the duties of his office are very busy. Much of his other time is spent on student interviews and counseling, interviews with members of the faculty, and attending to various committee meetings.

President Wright says he doesn't have much spare time, but when he does get in after seven or two or three times a week, he likes to enjoy a good, vigorous game of baseball.



## Accent on the Academy

### 9th Grade Courtesy Gaitens Gets Pie

Excerpts from ninth grade English student on courtesy at school:

There are many ways in which a theme can be courteous at school as well as at home. One of the most important things to remember is to rest others as you would like to be treated.

When going to and from classes, don't act as if you were going to a fire. The teacher will always be waiting for you in your next classroom.

Cheating upon and throwing things does not improve your manners toward your fellow students.

In order to be courteous to our teachers we should be on time in class, be quiet and attentive.

How do you measure up to some of these things?

DON RIGTER PIERSON

According to my way of thinking, courtesy should be in our every act. It is rather disgusting to hear a student say, "Yeah," "uh-huh," and make similar replies to a question or remark.

I would like to point out a few ways that courtesy could be practiced in the classroom. When some one writes, look or pencil on any other article, don't hesitate, pick it up for the owner. Just the other day a young lady dropped her pencil, and a young man said, "There it is down there," and never offered to recover it for her. Others in hearing distance got a laugh from his remark, but he really was showing his poor manners.

Did you ever go into a crowded classroom and see boys sitting while girls had to stand? We know what that should happen eventually. It is time to let the young ladies precede you in or out of the door.

BEVERLY HARTER

A very important thing in courtesy is the art of conversation. Some people talk all of the time and do not let anyone else voice his opinion. The art of being a good listener is very important. When a person is talking, look right at him and never interrupt.

In school we should be courteous to the teachers and the girls. We can hold the door open or carry their books for them. Do not throw waste paper on the floor.

We all know that God wants us to be courteous in the New Earth, so I'd begin now.

### Thanksgiving Thy

MINETTE SMITH

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
Goo Ganderkins: grove we'll hoe:  
The hore was the hie

Goo Gander the hie  
Wough the thirle and wiled drow

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
Oh, how the find drow wilew?

It tugs the stoos  
And nicks the hoes

Over the grove the mand ge wao.

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
To have a fire-hate way,

Heir the rills hie  
"Ting-a-ding, ling"

Thursh for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
Trot fast, my gypsie drow!

Gring after the spround  
Like a hunting lound

For this is Thanksgiving Thy!

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
And straight through the gurn-yaid hute;

We green to us,  
Enviously drow

It is so woid to hoid!

Parrah for the houn!

Is the dadding poun!

Hurrah for the parden pie!

Over the thriver and woe the throads,  
Now mandgrouther's cap I spy!

Saturday night, November 8, the Academy Home Economics class had a special laboratory period to take the place of the Sunday Day Lesson—this time was needed Sunday afternoon to prepare for the Braves' Open House. A peace offering in the form of a tasty piece of apple pie was graciously accepted by Principal Gaitens, who was in his office at the time.

Mr. Dean was lost on Grindstone. At least that is how we heard it. It seems that he and three other boys were separated from the other members of the Hikers' Club in their hurry to meet a five o'clock appointment. They arrived fifteen minutes after the others. Time: 6:00 p.m.

### Wouldn't It Be Odd If

1. Kenneth were born instead of Wood?

2. Frank were a lion instead of a Lamb?

3. Elaine were a brother's daughter instead of a Christian girl?

4. Sherman were plow instead of Cross?

5. Stewart were hence instead of a Crook?

6. Budenz and Barbara were Evans instead of Leach?

7. Lucille were cradles instead of Graves?

8. Carolyn were keened instead of Cobb?

9. Mildred were France instead of England?

10. Stewart were inties instead of Alkers?

11. Houston were a sober man instead of a Meritman?

12. Doris were a herdsman instead of a Shepherd?

13. Billy were a rifle instead of a Cannon?

15. Walter were wrong instead of always Wright?

16. Frances were far instead of Hyde?

### Prep School Sings

The new academy choir turned out special music for the college prep service on Friday evening, November 7, by rendering very effectively the hymns, "Under His Wings."

The choir, made up of twenty voices—ten boys and ten girls—is under the expert guidance of Miss Dorothy Evans. In these young people give her their undivided attention, the new choir should become outstanding.

JACK VEEZ

home of Mrs. Diel. The "Black Cow" or ice cream and root beer were gone, but the song "I Love Life," "The Road to Mandalay," and "Mother Macomber," sung by Joyce Adamsman, served as an enjoyable stop to round off a perfect evening of parties.



Dr. B. H. Story and Professor J. A. Tucker

### Open Night Parties

(Continued from page 1)

city to the home of James T. Whitaker. It seems that his home had been turned over to a group of young ladies headed by Penny Dillow. Having been excluded from their plans, Mr. Whitaker welcomed us with open arms. Large trays of donuts and chocolate fudge were shown, also sampled! Mr. Whitaker, overwhelmed at having conversed with some fellow males, slipped into reporter's and chauffeur's pockets that of "Almond Jigs" and packs of Wrigley's chewing gum.

Douglas mold holes constituted most of the time spent in reaching the Jacobs' home. A group of students were found playing the enjoyable parlor game of "Whiskin," "vegetarian eyes!" Among stacks of fudge and plain buttered Jacobs and Morgan were struggling with an attempt at popcorn balls which, as Mrs. Jettie put it, "had turned into a gooey mess."

Last on the list was a party of village students at the home of O. H. Cazals. Soft drinks and parlor games were the highlights here, at least until 9:30 p. m. And speaking of soft drinks, here reporter took his first shower bath in 7 up.

After checking some false scuttles about a party at the home of Pastor Witschke, a conference was held with chauffeur Dorothy and the staff motorcycle again planned to the

(See column 2)

### Dr. B. H. Story Lectures Here

The chapel program on Monday, November 10, was taken by Dr. B. H. Story from the University of Tennessee.

His topic for the period was "The Emergency in Education." His view of the educational system was that the system is wrong in that the product that is turned out by our schools is not suited to the needs of the general citizen. Our need is more for people religious and less in the lines of science and less dedication to the preparation that the money that one gets out of life is the main aim of all our struggles.

He drew applause when he stated the paradox of our educational system is that it preaches democracy and practices autocracy.

Friday's chapel also was given over to education. We began with the colonial school, presided over by the minister, in this case, Fred Cavallaro complete with a quill behind his ear. Miss McGuire made an excellent school marm for the little red school house where the images of our fathers pulled the girl's pigtails and their spinnails at the teacher.

The program was concluded with a presentation by the third and fourth grade pupils of the elementary school in a discussion of Indians.

Edgar Tucker was in charge of the program for the college and gives the following statistics on Education in America.

In 1900 we had in our high schools 500,000 students; today, between seven and eight million. In all we have 31,000,000 in our generally modern institutions of learning which have for the most part replaced the little red school house. Our colleges are bulwarks at the seams with a total enrollment of 2,000,000.

### Grindstone Mt.

(Continued from page 2, col. 1)

thoughts, such as "Rock City," "Lovers' Leap," the old homestead, and well-beaten trails of long ago.

The mountain which once echoed with the rhythmic beat of the old man's hammer, now lies steadily

### Prof. Witschke Speaks At Vespers On Second Coming

In this closing hour of our world's history our thoughts turn to the soon coming of Jesus and to the kingdom which shall be established as a result of His advent. This subject, which is of paramount importance, was wonderfully reviewed at the Friday vesper service of November 7, by Elder C. E. Witschke.

His text was the beloved and familiar John 14, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." This text was beautifully unfolded as our thoughts turned to the many changes which will occur as Christ returns. One of the momentous changes which will be abolished is that of the housing shortage which exists in our land today. Then the problem, he pointed out, won't be one of a housing shortage but a problem of finding someone to inhabit the existing houses. Then why should we work ourselves into a fatigued state building a home here and sacrificing the eternal home? The question comes in our belief of the words of Jesus in John 14, "We are absolutely guaranteed a home and food to keep us alive throughout eternity. Then why all the rush of life? We let our people who are going to strive next week."

Words cannot define the wonderful experience which we shall encounter when we come into the heavenly home. We shall be able to travel to the worlds inhabited by people who have never sinned, and to talk things over with them. As we approach these sinless beings and learn from them, we shall be like children who have been absent from school for some six thousand years because of their sins. Think how much we can miss by going there just one week, how much more six thousand years!

We might ask, suggested Mr. Witschke, has God designed that we live a life of sorrow and suffering? No. We shall be like people who have never sinned, travel; people who do things. Their shall the mysteries of life be unfolded to us.

If we actually believe the words of Jesus, spoken in the fourteenth chapter of John, we shall have a full supply of temptation to lead us on as our rough roads. Elder Witschke pointed out that if we are clearly marked and if we are faithful the new earth will be our home. Let us remember the words which were left to comfort us in our trying experience and to give us assistance in time of need. Jesus said, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you I go to prepare a place for you, and I go and prepare a place for you. I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, ye may be also. This is my hope, this is my promise, this is the new earth."

### Indians Left Of This Story

J. E. MORRIS

Did you know that right here at Collegedale there are approximately 90 to 150 acres devoted to the raising of small grain and legumes every year? And did you know that, according to Mr. John Pierson, chairman of the college's agriculture department, it requires at least two bushels of grain, twenty pounds of grain or dry feed, and from 200 to 300 pounds of fertilizer, which is valued at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per acre, to produce a bushel of grain, mostly fifteen dollars per acre.

To prepare the ground for planting, mold and then dischurned before seeding. Over 100 acres have already been sown this fall and between now and forty acres of wheat will be drilled within the next two weeks. Alfalfa is sown in August for hay crops in following year. Corn and soybeans are drilled together in August and September and provide a winter pasture during the winter when it is drilled later in the fall and is harvested the following June.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 5, 1947

No. 6

## New College Students Listed By Who's Who

The student and faculty senates of Southern Missionary College have nominated nine students to be listed in the 1947-48 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The bases for nominations were scholarship, citizenship, and character. The following were named:

Girls forum senator Mildred Bullock, a junior, is majoring in Home Economics. She is secretary of the Student Senate.

Jack Spencer Darrell, senior theologist student, is the editor of *Southern Minutes*.

Alvin Gene Hickman is a senior biological major and is the present head of the Theological Activities Association. Robert Charles Knicker, senior theologist major, is the superintendent of the spring division Sabbath school for 36 new years.

M. V. leader Kenneth Milton Mizdew is a senior theologist major and is secretary of the Student Senate. A conviction member of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, Ruth Margaret Richter is a junior from the junior class. Student Senate president Lawrence Wright Scates is a senior theologist major. He was elected to the senate from the Married Couples' Forum.

Ben David Whaley, junior theologist major, is the secretary of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

John Allen Wilson is a senior home administration major. He is president of the FBIA and head of the Southern Mercantile Association's Branch in Collegedale.

## Lanny Parsons Directs Student Talent Program

First student talent program of the year was presented in Lynn Wood Hall on Saturday evening, November 29, against a background of harvest moon, corn stalks, and autumn-colored trees.

This program, presented under the auspices of the student and faculty social activities and training committee, searched the ranks of the student body for talent not usually heard at school functions.

Under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Lanny Parsons, soloists and accompanists worked for weeks to perfect their technique prior to appearing in public.

Variety was the keynote of the program, which consisted of readings, choral drawings, and vocal and instrumental solos.

Readings were given by Marjorie Cullen, John Fuller, and Barbara Ullrich, and a musical reading "Sassy Sassy," followed by "Redhead, Redhead" by Drisc Reed accompanied by Mrs. Jack Sager and Professor Miller at the piano.

Vocal solos were: Minnie's "I Love You," by Joyce Ackerman, Weatherly's "Daddy Boy" by Donald Holland; and Bond's "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day," sung by request by Bobbie Sefford. Instrumental numbers were: Rite solo, Fryer's "The Whistler and His Dog," played by George Spencer, piano solo, Tschickowski's opening theme from Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, by Robert Rogers, cello phone solo "Anchors Aweigh" by Larry C. C. marimba solo, Larry's "Let the

(Continued on page 3)

## Fall Council Report Stresses Evangelism Need

The keynote of evangelism was observed throughout the Fall Council, reported President K. A. Wright. God is calling for evangelists who are willing to deny self for the sake of others and who, when they encounter difficulties, will move steadily on.

President Wright, representative from Southern Missionary College, went to Fall Council a few days early in order to attend a pre-council college presidents' meeting.

He reports that the Council members voted to ask the conference workers to present to the field the desperate need for nurses. There is an outstanding call and necessity for both men and women who are trained to care for and work upon the sick.

In the Southern Union alone two new hospitals have recently been established and there will require complete staffs of nurses and doctors. It was recommended that all denominational seminarians, where nurses are trained, give study to offering a one-year course which would prepare a young man or woman for general nursing duties.

Pre-Med Degrees Out

The college presidents gave study to the practice of granting degrees for the pre-medical course, and it was voted that the college no longer confer degrees on medical students who have finished only the premedical course. They also voted to favor the institution of a teacher's service pin, which could be worn in a decorative way, each star on the pin to represent five years of service.

President Wright announced that the mission budget reported at the Fall Council amounted to over fourteen million dollars—the largest in the history of the denomination.

At last year's Fall Council, the Northern European Division was organized with headquarters in Stockholm, Sweden, and the British Isles were purposely left out for reorganization at a later date. This year the Council formed the British Union—a detached union of divisions directly responsible to the General Conference.

## Help for Blind

The Christian Record, with headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska, reported on help for the blind. President Wright asserted that possibilities for the blind to do extensive reading are being made evident through the publishing of the Bible and a good share of the Spirit of Prophecy in Braille.

The Council also voted to merge the two denominational health magazines, *Healed and Life*. *Healed* will be put together and published as a new organ called *Life and Health*.

One of the most important resolutions adopted was the one placing a new and fervent emphasis on mission work, according to a statement by President Wright. Reports from mission fields around the globe indicate that doors through which missionaries have been overthrowing open, and for years are now thrown open wide, and strong, spiritual leadership is needed to accomplish the work represented by these outstanding calls

## Student Senate Installed In Formal Ceremony

The formal presentation of the Student Senate to the student body was made in college chapel Friday, December 5, by Elder Leif Kr. Tobiasson, President K. A. Wright, Doctor Andrew L. Suley, Sponsor of the Senate, the chairman of all standing faculty committees, and all the faculty sponsors of student groups represented in the Senate were on the platform in participants in the formal ceremony.

President Lawrence Scates, Vice-President Cecil Coffey, Secretary Mildred Bullock, and Treasurer Rose Mizzle each had an important part to interpret to the student body purposes of the organization, the activities in which it engages, and its imperative need for whole-hearted cooperation from the entire student body. Every other member of the Senate spoke briefly during his individual reception and that of the group he represents in a wide range of proposed college improvement and reforms.

The Sponsor made a clear statement of the role of an overall student organization as an agency for the promotion of cooperation and good will. Then President Wright gave the official sanction of the officers of the college to the proposed activities of the Student Senate and its officers.

The four officers of the Student Senate will constitute the Cooperating Student Executive Committee, which, an invitation of the President of the College, will hold sessions in readiness to meet and counsel the Executive Committee of the faculty.

The new president and secretary of the Student Senate will officially preside over the All-College Student Forum on occasions when it is convened for a special purpose.

The Student Senate, consisting of fifteen representative college students, has designated six groups of representative students to cooperate on call with the chairman of the six standing committees of the faculty. Already many of these faculty chairmen have spoken in terms of enthusiastic praise of the performance of such cooperating student groups. Every member of the Student Senate seems to be rallying to the slogan proposed by its sponsor: "Cooperation means to consider ourselves that others may be able to work effectively and happily with us."

The membership ex-officio of the Student Senate of Southern Missionary College

President Lawrence Scates

U. S. Russia

War By April,

Thomas Predicts

War with Russia will come by next April and the United States will start it, Bruce Thomas, nationally known lecturer, told his audience at the last

Lecture program in the Tabernacle auditorium.

He quoted what he said was 90 per cent of the foreign correspondents in Europe, as looking for war to break out in five months. The Balkans, Italy, or Spain may be the ignition point.

Spain will go Communist in three months, the lecturer warned, unless the United States sends back its legislation and resumes trade agreements. The Franco government cannot withstand the economic trust brought about by the international belligerent, he prophesied. If they go another 30 days without petroleum, they will fall.

Pointing out that the people of Spain, remembering the civil war, will not fight again, he claimed they would accept Communism to keep peace.

Russian trained agents are in the country, and to the large hungry and unclothed lower class, Communism can be a message of hope.

Spain is the key between Democracy and Communism. Their dividing Germany is the lesser of two evils.

They are the only people against Communism in Europe, and unless the United States intervenes to save the Franco government, the people will let Communism rule and then plunge into a second civil war.

Bruce Thomas quoted a recent comment by Walter Winchell as expressing his view of the political situation. "America has never been in greater peril," he said. "We are losing the battle. Unless we wake up, we will lose the fighting war."

(Continued on page 3)



Who's Who from SMC—left to right, left row: Jack Daniels, Bill Rieker, Robert Butler, Mildred Bullock, Ben Whaley, Samuel West, Melvin Hickman, John Wilson, Lawrence Scates, Kenneth Mizdew.

## FUTUREVENTS

December 7.—Girl's Reception  
December 12, 15.—Elder C. H. Ladd, Missionary Volunteer Rally

December 13, 14.—SAC Oration theme presented "The Messiah"

December 19-22.—Secondary Teachers' Institute  
December 20-21.—E. E. Schneider, magician

## Girls' Reception

The Girls' Reception, sponsored by the girls of the Dawson Club, will be presented here Sunday evening, December 7, at 6:30.

The several committees are already at work preparing for the important event. Chairmen of the committees are:

Program: Jennie Lou Westerfield  
Music: Jackie Bullock  
Foods: Penny Dillow  
Decorating: (chapel) Connie Runner, Velde Belts, (dining room) Dixie Reeder.





## Tone Pictures Show Thanksgiving

"Tone Pictures of the First Thanksgiving" was the title of the musical program given in the chapel by Harold A. Miller at Friday evening, November 21. The better told of New England writers and there in the hearts of the pilgrims were narrated by Robert Reich, senior, musical student, and a script prepared by Mr. Miller. The opening prayer, "A D. 1620" (MacDowell), and "A Song of the Pilgrims," played by the piano by Mr. Miller, vividly portrayed the ocean voyage to the new continent, the selections, many of them, chosen from the works of the American composer, Edward MacDowell, effectively illustrated the Thanksgiving story.

Mr. Miller has developed the theme of Thanksgiving in song and story and in a period of years. Through this medium, many college audiences have obtained a most vivid picture of the first Thanksgiving.

## Sound Mirror Goes To Oakwood

Elder F. B. Jensen will go to Oakwood College in the early part of the new year to demonstrate the purpose and value of the sound mirror in the audiology and speech departments of a college.

The new sound mirror is capable of thirty-nine recordings which can be used indefinitely. The tape-record can be used a thousand times or more. The sound mirror is said to make the most accurate recording of the human voice that has ever been produced.

Approximately fifty students at SMC are using the sound mirror under the instruction of Elder Jensen and his assistant, Robert Routh. Each student has his own magazine of paper tape. Short recordings are made by each student at intervals throughout the day, enabling the instructor to determine the improvement which is making toward better speech.

Elder Jensen says the sound mirror has added much to the improvement of the speech and homiletics department at SMC.

## Relief Film Shown by I. R. C.

"Seeds of Destiny," a film describing the atrocious conditions under which orphaned and impoverished children are forced to live, was shown by the International Religious Council meeting the Saturday evening of November 29 and marked the beginning of that club's foreign relief program.

Selected for chairman of the overall relief program was Warren E. Loh, treasurer and history major. "Every student," the chairman stated, "is given an opportunity to contribute to the program by purchasing one or more food packages to be sent over seas."

## "Messiah" Chorus Due December 13, 14

Handel's Messiah, presented by the Handel Chorus under the direction of Harold A. Miller, will be given in the college chapel on Saturday night, December 13, and Sunday night, December 14, at eight o'clock. The chorus, which numbers over twenty, will sing a number of well-known choruses, including "Gloria," "Lift Up Your Heads," and "Hallelujah Chorus." They will be accompanied by Mary Ellen Hartman, the organ, and Betty Klotz-Harter, the piano. The strong element of the chorus is Mrs. Lloyd Pleasant, who will assist in the performance. Soloists will be Miss Dorothy E. Connelley, and Marilyn Dallowood, Jean Morgan, and Virginia.

This presentation of the Messiah in harmony with the school tradition of having an oratorio performance at the Christmas season of each year.

## Honor Roll At Mid-Term Lists 57

First Mid-Semester 1947-1948	
Mabel Bullock	1.00
John W. Miller	1.00
Malcolm Maguire	1.00
John Wilson	1.00
Robert Kneller	1.00
Marjorie Pender	1.00
Virginia Duman	1.00
William Zill	1.00
Robert Bishop	1.00
Nelda Mitchell	1.00
Roy Crawford	1.00
Chancy Leavelle	1.00
Bernard Byrd	1.00
May Elam	1.00
Donald Lafferty	1.00
Peggy Stevens	1.00
Helen Meyer	1.00
Charles Criser	1.00
Clyde Trime	1.00
Dane Hamill	1.00
Norman Ditzel	1.00
George Lafferty	1.00
Philip Rapp	1.00
Ruth Ruetter	1.00
Robert Chisholm	1.00
Harry Hooper	1.00
Margaret Mumma	1.00
John W. Miller	1.00
James Fuller	1.00
Annalis Hernandez	1.00
David Tarrington	1.00
Donald West	1.00
Bette Wallace	1.00
Kenneth Boynton	1.00
Robert Chisholm	1.00
Barbara Morris	1.00
Dorothy Jell	1.00
William G. Garrett	1.00
Elizabeth Klotz	1.00
Dorothy Morgan	1.00
Jack Soper	1.00
Raymond C. Woolley	1.00
Walter Massey	1.00
Helen Bennett	1.00
Donald West	1.00
Cliff Coffey	1.00
Raymond Naval	1.00
Robert C. Wetherfield	1.00
John J. Bromback	1.00
Velda Jean Burke	1.00
Viola Cagle	1.00
Donald West	1.00
Catherine Fayer	1.00
Robert Dale Fisher	1.00
Harry Hooper	1.00
Paul McMillan	1.00
Thomas Mouten	1.00

## Speech Class Gives Program

Four students representing the fundamentals of speech class under Elder F. B. Jensen presented a series of talks on reverence for the chapel program of Friday, November 28. Horace Parish, theology student, introduced the topic by giving the Hebrew and Greek translations of the word "reverence." The original Hebrew word which is translated reverence is *gods*, meaning fear. While the Greek word is *greek*, which is reverence is *gods*, which interpreted means fall down or prostrate one's self.

"Reverence is not something put on when entering the temple of God," stated Thelma Pinnon, second speaker of the program, "but on the contrary, reverence is the attitude of both heart and mind, directing our thoughts to the conscious of God's temple."

The third speaker was Hazel McDowell speaking on reverence in the home. "Those who are reverent in the house of God also that they are not conscious of His divine presence."

"Irreverence," she also stated, "can usually be traced to the act that those concerned do not give that the Lord is in His house."

In conclusion Gordon Schlicker, business administration major, pointed out that reverence is an act of the Holy Spirit acting upon the heart of the individual.

Elder F. B. Jensen, chairman of the program, exhorted the students to "go and do as ye have heard" to bring to the church a greater and deeper air of reverence.

## Senior Sketches



ELMER BLACK

From the Lone Star State comes Elmer Black. He was born in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, but he has spent most of his life in Texas. He attended Horton High School at Jourdreaux and Southwestern Junior College at Keene.

This is Elmer's second year at Southern Missionary College, where he is majoring in religious and managing in history. He entered SMC as a junior.

Before coming to Collegeville, Elmer served almost four years in the army. He was in the 16th Medical Depot Company serving in the European theater of action. VE day in Paris, France, stands out in his mind as a never-to-be-forgotten day.

Elmer was associate editor of the company paper while in the service. This position helped to prepare him for the editorship of *The Better Half*, the official paper of the married couples' club.

Elmer's hobby is sports, but Martha Jean, his three-year-old daughter, and Leroy, his ten-month-old son, take up most of his spare time. Mrs. Black is the former Miss Alice Lee Johnson of Keene, Texas.

This semester Elmer is the assistant leader of the remnant band which goes to Athens, Tennessee, every second Sabbath.

Elmer plans to take another year of advanced study before he takes up his chosen profession of teaching history and Bible.

## Orchestra Gives

### Sunday Concert

The first concert of the year was given by the thirty-eight members of the Southern Missionary College Orchestra on Sunday, November 23.

This organization under the direction of Mrs. Pleasant presented the following selections: Schubert's "March, Military"; Kneller's "The Old Refrain"; Kneller's "A melody of Shorin"; Bread and Cakes; R. R. Bates' "Finlandia"; Schubert's "Come, Ye Thankful People"; George J. Elvey's "Beautiful Dreamer"; and Stephen Foster's "Veterans' Lullaby March."

Spangled Banner. Francis Scott Key. Mrs. Pleasant stated that another concert has been planned for the orchestra this year.

## P. U. C. Gets Co-op.

The Veterans' Organization of Pacific Union College has been granted permission to start a veterans' cooperative commissary, announced H. L. Shull, PUC business manager. It operates the cooperative store it is planned to set up in the city.

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## Visual Aids Class Offers Poster, Advertising Work

Southern Missionary College has introduced into its curriculum for theological students a four-hour visual aids course including the theory of effective advertising, poster making, sign layout, and the use and construction of cut-out visual aids.

Nine upper division students, who are primarily interested in Evangelism, have registered for the course. The students are: Daniel 2. Images, SMC 10. Commandments, and Temple, as many of such students in the Visual Aid Seminar section, and at the end of the year the individual student is allowed to use as much of the furnished material as his lab fee will permit.

According to Elder F. B. Jensen there is no going to fill the need of ministerial students for a wider education along these lines, and he maintains that our graduates in the future will be able to better represent the Gospel as a result of this class.

## Bruce Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

Spain is run by the Vatican City, he asserted, pointing out that only 38 per cent of the people are Catholics. Millions are Protestants and Jews and Muslims are also apostate. Spanish Catholics may eat meat on Friday and appoint their own bishops, privileges all possessed by "most other nations."

Spain is an important link in Russian aims, he claimed, showing that Russia's influence in Greece and Turkey has forced Russia to seek another way of dominating the Middle East. "Russia is a lever to get the Middle East To disturb Spain is to play into the hands of Moscow," Spain must be either Catholic or Communist, he declared.

"Our best military and press attaches are in Spain. They and hundreds of American business men there tell that the United States and the United Nations are wrong, that the trade embargo should be lifted."

"The United States must do with money what Russia does with force and pressure. The Russian policy will keep us long as long as it is not stopped."

Bruce Thomas is the first lecturer to give Spain in 13 years and the first in 11 years. He has been in Europe 54 times. Many of the audience agreed with his lecture, but his claim to be a free-lance correspondent who is free to talk and does not stop.

## Better English Week Observed

Enthusiasm for the demonstration of the proper use of the English language in sentence structure, the fourth session of Composition and Rhetoric in the college during November 17, National Better English Week.

The use of "and" and the idea of the sentence has been featured in the Lynn Wood 11th lobby were the main points presented by Mary Lynn Coulson, Floyd Masauli, and Phillip Rapp on November 21.

To conclude the program of National Better English Week, the P. U. C. is administered by continuing effective use of the telephone and some hints on telephone courtesy. John W. Miller, chairman of the P. U. C., addressed the audience. "Are your telephone habits showing?" He gave them a rule to abide by. "Phone as you'd be phoned to."

## Reporter Locates Class of 1917

Where are they today? Where have they gone? What are they doing? Questions such as these were always asked about those Alumni and former students who have passed through the life of SMC.

Yon inquiring reporter has endeavored to find the answer to some of these questions.

ALTON CLAUDE CONNELL, who was president of the class of 1917, is in the Georgia-Caribbean Conference, assisting in an effort in Dunlap, Tennessee.

ALEX M. PERKINS, who was secretary of the class, is in Social Welfare work in Jackson, Mississippi.

BILLY PAUL HASKELL, who was treasurer of the class, is in the Carolina Conference, as assistant manager of the Book and Bible House at Elyria, Ohio. He was recently married to Elyria, Ohio, a newspaper in the conference office.

MAX J. RUTHER, who was pastor of the class, is in the North Carolina, as assistant pastor of the Charlotte church.

OTIS M. GRAVES is in the Alabama Conference, as assistant pastor of the church in Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and baby daughter were visitors on the campus recently.

JACK E. GORTY, is in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, as an assistant pastor of the Nashville church.

ROBERT HENDERSON is taking special work at Madison College, Tennessee.

GLENN FREDERICK HENDERSON is an intern in the ordination Conference, Grace Methodist Church, Tennessee.

WALTER TURNER, who is teaching in an Indian school in North Dakota.

## Student Talent

(Continued from page 1)

Rest of the World go by," by Bettie Jo Jordan, accordion solo, Metalla's "Charaposters March," by Carol Hildner; "The Song of the Sea," by "La Quinquante," by Lola Gennep; trumpet solo, Frank Simon's "Willow Weep for Me," by Jimmie McMan; piano solo, Chopin's "Fantasia-Improvisation" by Mrs. Jack Soper.

Bernard Byrd and George Spencer displayed the art of making jokes come out of tonets by interpreting "Shirley Bred."

Robert Matthews drew a scene of an old mill while the Collegians quipped sang "Whispering" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Decorators were Jean Morgan and Mattie Chum.

## Co-Education Loses In Debate Club

Evaluating the merits of co-education, a debating team sponsored by the Debating Club discussed the proposition "Co-education is the abolition of the distinction between men and women." The affirmative was Mary Lynn Coulson and David Hendrick. The negative speakers were Fay Helen and George Ashlock.

At the conclusion of the debate a general vote was taken and the affirmative team, which were upheld in their assertion for segregated colleges.

Ironically, just prior to the debate which was held, the leader for the opposition, George Ashlock, had been elected president of the club. Officially taken over after losing the debate, he announced that from then on he would cultivate the art of debating.

Associated with Mr. Ashlock at the debate were David Hendrick, Mary Lynn Coulson, Charles Crook, George Ashlock, and Charles Carter, parliamentarian.

The Debating Club will meet every alternate Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. The topic for the meeting Saturday night, December 6, is "Resolved: That the word 'Abolished' be Abolished in College Courses."







# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 19, 1947

No. 7

## 82 Students Chosen For Sabbath School Posts in Division

One hundred and seventy-three names appeared on the list of church and Sabbath school officers which was given by Elder Tobiasen in church Sabbath, December 6.

Of these, eleven were ordained ministers and one will be ordained this year. In all, eighty-two of these officers are students.

Some of the major offices held by students are:

**Deacons:**  
Isom Ashlock  
L. L. Bowers  
Harry A. Beadlock  
Carl Coffer  
Wendell Coble  
A. Darnall  
Lones Fuller  
William Hancock  
O. Hams  
Rahmon Hooper  
I. B. Kinder  
H. H. Lashburn  
Ted Lysek  
Ernest Long  
Walter McHenry  
Lanny Parsons  
Roland Semmens  
David Wagner

**Deacons:**  
Mildred Bullock  
Marie Gunn  
Mrs. Verna Stealey  
Mr. Forest Zill  
**Religious Liberty Secretary:**  
J. L. Wilbur  
**Lost Soul Prey Secretary:**  
Robert Darnell

**Temperance Leader:**  
Robert Roach

**Associate Temperance Leader:**  
Robert Mathews

**Superintendent Secretary:**  
Ruth Ruetter

**Associate Secretary:**  
Amanda Thompson

**Voluntary Volunteer Secretary:**  
Leader—Earl Cough

**Associate Leaders:** Ben Wheeler, Mary Coulson, Houston Merriman, Phillip Rush

**Sabbath School:**  
General Secretary—Betty Kisler

**Associate Secretary:** Betty Kisler

**Superintendent:** Raymond Nayvel

**Secretary:** David Houshens

**Academy Division:**  
Superintendent—Earl Osborn

**Secretary:** Sherman Cox

**FUTUREEVENTS**  
December 19-22—Secondary Teacher's Institute

December 20-22—Elder R. Rasmusen, 11 o'clock service

December 20—Dr. David Hoelin, colored slides on Alaska

December 22—Christmas vacation begins

January 4, 6, 8, 11—Christmas vacation ends

January 19-23—First Semester exam

## Senior Class Formally Presented to College

### First Such Ceremony at SMC

In a precedent-setting ceremony, the Senior class of 1948 was presented to the faculty and students of Southern Missionary College by Dean L. G. Semmens, during chapel on Friday morning, December 12.

After the procession, Dean Semmens presented the guest speaker, Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga. In his address on "Our American Heritage," Dr. Lockmiller showed how closely government affects everyone and how it is our duty to help in the guidance of the government. Speaking warmly of the relationship between SMC and the University, Dr. Lockmiller told of his impression of the growth of the college here.

In a special message to the seniors, Dr. Lockmiller advised them to make the utmost of the next five or six months' session, because it will be the last time they will ever be under graduate unions in any college.

Senior class officers, and personnel were presented to the student body by Dean Semmens as follows:

Lawrence Scales, assistant president of the Student Senate, was elected president of the '48 class; Joseph Soule, vice-president; Missian Dize, the only girl in the class; secretary, Robert Bishop, treasurer; and Robert Kutler, pastor.

Other members, presented alphabetically, were:

Elmer L. Black, Wendell L. Coble, John S. Darnall, Robert A. Hamm, Melvin G. Heckman, Jack A. Just, J. B. Kinder, Robert A. Korch, Harold R. Semmens, Robert G. Swafford, Robert C. Darnall, Jr., Kenneth M. Matthews, James R. Rimmer, John I. Wilbur, Aaron Richards, and John A. Wilson.

### Committee Honored In Chapel

Two weeks ago the new Student Senate was formally installed. On that occasion President K. A. Wright had a word to say about incubators. Today Dr. Anshouse L. Squire had a lot to say about the kind of adventures in which a normal group of college students engage when they have cut off the shell and have become full-sized birds.

After mentioning the experience in a teachers' chapel in Cleveland, Ohio, where twenty-five years ago a student organization was developed, Dr. Squire spoke of the work of last year's student representatives in incunabula of this year's Senate.

The following members of the student group, he said, were elected by Dr. Squire to the Personnel Committee, over which he presided as chairman a year ago, were on the platform:

For Chairman, president, Jack Darnall, Harold Phillips, John Garner, Mildred Bullock, Doris Tipton, and Carl Rasmussen.

Dr. Squire paid high compliment to this group. He said their effective services last year, he believed without fanfare, prepared the way for every good development in the student leadership program of the College this year.



Members of 1948 Senior Class of Southern Missionary College

## M.V. Rally Features Youth Congress

Climaxed two days of build-up, the Missionary Volunteer Society Sabbath afternoon, December 13, presented a program composed of echoes from the Youth's Congress in San Francisco.

Included on the program were recordings of Bradford Bledley at the organ and the eighty-voice male chorus. Deit Delford added her lovely voice to the proceedings by singing "The Love of God." The King's Herald and Charles Keener were also featured.

Elders C. A. Lauda and J. M. Ackerman brought greetings from the youth all over America. They gave a preview of the Youth's Congress for the Southern Union to be held in Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga from June 3 to 6.

## Students Launch Improvement Drive

The Student Senate launched the Home Improvement Campaign in college chapel Wednesday, December 17. The campaign will get under way with the leadership of J. G. Giordano, before the student leaves for the Christmas holidays. The primary purpose of the plan will be for the improvement of the two residence halls and certain facilities of the trailer camp.

A committee composed of two members from each forum has been appointed by the Senate to plan with the details of the campaign. It will help to co-ordinate the work of each student in his home town solicitations during the Christmas vacation.

A priority list of articles needed in the residence halls and trailer camp will be made up and the items purchased as rapidly as funds come in.

## Dr. Daniel Walther Visits Collegedale; Still Likes It

Dr. Daniel Walther, Dean of the College in 1946, visited the campus over the week-end of December 13, enroute to Florida.

Doctor Walther is now in the Church History Department at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Asked for a statement, he said, "Collegedale has been home to me ever since I first came here in 1911. I still like it."

## Christmas Program Given by FBLA

FBLA club members were greeted at the door of Room 303 Saturday night, December 13, and given programs by Irene Pausman and Miriam Hendleright, who acted as hostesses for the social meeting of the group.

Song: Claus like Adams, master of ceremonies, welcomed everyone to an evening of fun and laughter. Betty Court executed an accordion solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night," and the Crusaders Quartet, composed of Jack Just, James McLean, Eugene and Morris Wilson, interpreted "More Alone" and "White Christmas." Carol Rust gave a preview of the "Night before Christmas" and Wilma Wilkes painted an oral picture of the "Day After Christmas." The program was closed by the ladies' active singing "Jingle Bells."

Poem: balls, punch and jellipops rounded out the evening.

## Secondary Teachers Discuss Curricula

Secondary Teachers' Institute for the Southern Union will be held in Collegedale from December 19 to 22. Elder R. Rasmusen will speak at the Friday evening service and at the eleven o'clock hour on Sabbath, December 20.

Elder H. C. Klement, Union Educational Secretary, will be in charge of the meetings, which will be attended by secondary teachers from all conference academies and independent schools.

Problems under discussion will be course of study, curricula, finances, guidance and counseling.

## Elder Evans Stresses Week of Sacrifice

"Christ has gone farther than all of us," stated Elder I. M. Evans, President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, in chapel on December 3.

Elder Evans continued his talk promoting the Week of Sacrifice by saying that in order to serve God effectively in any branch of service you must have the proper motive. He said also, "The kind of men needed in service are the kind who know how to do something and take responsibility."

Theological student Dale Palmer gave a brief talk built around the origin of the Week of Sacrifice. At the end of Mr. Palmer's talk, Don Crook and Eugene Wilson sang "Willing to Take the Cross." Mr. Joseph Soule explained how each student could have a part by sacrificing his supper on Saturday evening.





## Senior Sketches



WENDELL COBLE

Wendell Coble, a major in the wing, has been a familiar figure on the Collegiate campus for more than two years.

Born in Lima, Peru, he has led an interesting and diversified life from that time to this. Not only has he been several countries, but he has lived in twelve states, from New Mexico to North Carolina.

This vagabond claims Hebrew as his favorite subject. Such deep subjects do not demand all of his time, however, for in spite of a crowded program, he finds time for his most cherished pastime—photography.

For the past three summers, Mr. Coble has worked in the canvassing field where he received valuable experience in the use of Spanish, which, like later plans to use in Central America, he chooses field of labor.

## Ingathering Begins In Chattanooga

The ingathering campaign opened earlier than last year, the starting singing band having been heard in Chattanooga Saturday and Sunday nights, December 6 and 7.

According to Elder Hamill, general sponsor of this program, the Chattanooga and Chattanooga churches have joined forces in their efforts to raise their combined goal of \$14,000. The men, he declared, is to get all church members, both here and in town, to go out in small groups of eight or ten with a few volunteers for use to house work. These bands would sing Christmas carols on the two remaining weekends season.

Elder Hamill reports good success on the first nights and would urgently request that all who can possibly come next time to make arrangements "do so."

## "Messiah" Presented By Choral Group

Saturday night, December 13, and Sunday night, December 14, the college chorus presented parts of The Messiah to student and community audiences.

"And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "Glory to Thee," "Lift Up Your Heads," and "Hallelujah" were the chorus numbers from the oratorio which were sung by the choir in twenty voices. Chorus numbers were thoroughly and thoroughly executed under the careful direction of Harold A. Miller. "Lift Up Your Heads" was especially effective and well done.

Highlights of the program were the solo performed by soprano Irene Morgan and Marilyn Dillow and also Dorothy Evans. The clarity and sweetness of the soprano voices were an interesting contrast to the depth and power of the solo songs. Most moving number of the evening was "He Was Despised."

The chorus was accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Hester, organist, Mrs. Ellen Hester, pianist, and the string ensemble.

## Chatter by Charlie

ESCAPES NOISE — By Ruth Brazz when she came into the Library the other evening sounding like a P-51 on the loose.

TALK NOTE — We believe a lot of people could learn a lot by listening to the denizens of the way Elder Tobasson always presents his topics from the platform, especially his scriptural readings.

UNPLEASABLE — Elder Busby telling his chapel audience to go ahead and study if they wanted to, but under no condition must they go to sleep.

COUNT-BY — From the looks of the program in chapel two weeks ago, it might be that a lot of us value ourselves too highly. From the way Janice McMan took the show during the presentation of the Student Fronts, maybe the College students could learn much from the Academy.

DELETED — We wish all of us could go Sunday could be repeated more often . . . and not only on Sundays.

SEEN — a mouse in Mary Jane Farrell's room.

SEASTRILES WANTED — We wish all of us to take note of the fact that Marilyn Pond had to be sewed into her formal for the girls' reception.

PERFECTION — from the results of recent accidents in the chapel and dining room, we feel that the designers and nannies of what are called *collapsible* chairs should rejoice to know that their brain child really does all that the name implies.

OH, YES — the limp from starting our lonely nightwalks was more like that Tommy Adcock taking a nap before going home and going to bed.

WE THINK — that since we preach against Ham and Coffee, we should also eliminate Roast.

STRANGE — how this column is always left the length after all eight editors get through censoring and deleting the copy!

Are you planning, To SIF the Moxie, "Problem Drinkers" To HEAR the oratorio? To GET a prize for the best slogan in single or cartoon?

JANUARY 10  
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"And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "Glory to Thee," "Lift Up Your Heads," and "Hallelujah" were the chorus numbers from the oratorio which were sung by the choir in twenty voices. Chorus numbers were thoroughly and thoroughly executed under the careful direction of Harold A. Miller. "Lift Up Your Heads" was especially effective and well done. Highlights of the program were the solo performed by soprano Irene Morgan and Marilyn Dillow and also Dorothy Evans. The clarity and sweetness of the soprano voices were an interesting contrast to the depth and power of the solo songs. Most moving number of the evening was "He Was Despised." The chorus was accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Hester, organist, Mrs. Ellen Hester, pianist, and the string ensemble.



The Girls' Octette Which was Featured at Dazawalko Club Reception

## Northern Highlights

MARY LYNN COLESON — The appearance of numerous wreaths on doors—were once posted to transoms—and Christmas trees in full decoration in Rooms 224 and 222 bespeak a festive spirit in Muske Junes Hall.

Christmas is the talk of everyone—every morning my roommate, Martha McGhee awakens me with, "Only four or five more days until I can go home."

Bette Walters plans to go home to Lisleland, Florida, for the holidays. When asked what she planned to do while home she replied that she hoped to write a theme for history and finish a correspondence course. Then she asked, "I know I won't do either one I'll just eat and sleep."

Mrs. Verna Stetley says the wishes she was going to Washington, D. C. for Christmas instead of Clarksburg, West Virginia. "Oh dear me, I don't know what I'm going to do when I get there. I never do anything much."

Ruth Sude says, "Me, I'm going home to Washington. I'm going to stay in the nurses' home with my sister, Boy, are we going to have fun."

Edna Earl Stewart wants to stay here, but she is going home to Brookhaven, Mississippi.

Ruth Dwyer wants Santa to bring her a new pair of bedroom shoes because a mouse gnawed a hole through the bottom of her old ones.

Shirley Akers and Jeanne Dorsett are going swimming Christmas day in Miami.

Elvira Mall is taking her first trip to Florida. Theliff Theliff! She is planning to visit her ex-roommate Jackie Woodell and Southern Junior College's co-registrar, Mrs. Kevin. Elvira wants Santa to bring her a Royal Airforce portable typewriter.

Me! I'm going up to Missouri and get just on a snow drift. Before I do, though, I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## On the South Side

WALLACE BOTNEY — "What is your conception of an ideal girl?" We tried to get as many opinions as possible on this topic, which is the ultimate end of every discussion held in a fellow's room.

The first man we popped the question to was William Cole in Room 325. Bill said, "In my estimation an ideal girl must be talkative and keep her side of the conversation going but let the boy get a word in edgewise once in a while."

We attacked Johnnie Dalton in the hall without too much trouble (maybe I took girls who were not what we wanted). Finally, he came out with,

"I like one who is not afraid to say something when you take her out, his pleasure, let me say something. I like girls who give you a chance to show acts of courtesy."

In 207 we stopped to make a little friendly visit at the humble abode of Bette Walters and Angel James. Waring no time, Bruce said, "I think a girl is attractive by her friendly nature. I think girls are beautiful who do not put on airs of conceit and are willing to make friends outside of their clique." Angel (Spanish name pronounced "Anhel") says, "A girl is beautiful by the way she acts, and an occasional smile adds her popularity traits."

We approached a session of boys in the salon, and upon hearing of our poll, they immediately deluged us with personal observations. First to give their "matrons" advice were Larry Carr, Warren Riles, and Floyd Mauls.

Larry broke the ice by simply saying, "My idea of a new girl is one who can cook." Warren grabbed his pencil and wrote down all his "requirements." Here they are just as they appeared: "Hesitant personality, full of rage, and all 'round society," and he, too, expressed his dislike for what he termed "conceited women."

Floyd asked us to give him a little time on his ramblings, but then time brought out something worth reading, because he said his conception of an ideal girl is "one with high standards who is not an extremist, cheerful, happy, uncontented and practical."

Morris Wilton, who is excellent at giving his opinion on such subjects, laughed and said, "What do you want that for?" After much talking and almost begging him, we finally got,

"An ideal girl in my estimation is one who is more than just good looking. She is talented, pleasant and attractive, both mentally and physically. The typical beautiful but dimwit in my estimation, is a little off the beam."

Carl Union and Eugene Samuels, roommates, are never left without a word, especially on this subject. After we had presented our query, Carl replied, "A girl is measured by her manners and her ability to be courteous." Eugene came up with this bit of wisdom, "I like girls who like to be themselves." Then he added, "She should have a balanced Christian character."

## Girls' Entertainment Men in Two Phase Christmas Program

DAVID HENDERSON — In a two-phase operation the Dazawalko Club of the women's residence hall fulfilled the anticipation of three weeks on the part of the Triangle Club with their biannual reception the evening of December 7.

First feature of the program was a banquet served for the purpose, as Miriam Hilton, president of the Dazawalko Club stated, of satisfying the young men's favorite fantasy, good food!

Preceding the grand opening of food, Charlotte Abbott, secretary of the girls' club, made a presentation speech to Dr. Sahrie for whom the reception was in honor. In appreciation for his untiring services, he was presented with a pair of crystal bookends consisting of a clear plastic cap mounted on an orange plastic slab.

As the meal was progressing, the girls' octette suddenly heralded the opening of Santa Claus, proclaiming that even he was "Up on the Houptop." As all eyes searched the inner recesses of the open chimney, the elegantly dressed Santa made his appearance and declared the termination of his journey from the South pole.

(No Yuletide, this one!) Having their philanthropic spirits aroused by the timely arrival of St. Noel, the Dazawalko program then afforded the opportunity to present on behalf of the girls a framed chalk drawing by Connie Riles, intended for the men's new parlor. Larry Parsons, acting president of the Triangle Club, accepted for the residents of South Hall.

The second phase of "Operation Reception" was a Christmas program in which Wood Hall girls presented their festive to a start was Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" sung by a girls' quartet.

Mary Lynn Cosburn starred in the play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," playing the part of a widowed mother of several children who lived at Christmas on a large estate. She brought about a merry Christmas in the home of a rich neighbor by dispelling the gloom of a pending death.

Wishing her old maid aunt on a poor day, families man was the desire of Martha McGhee in her reading, "A Christmas Present for Aunt Jane."

As colored footlights with artificial snow brought reality to the scene, the girls' octette, attired in long evening dresses and fur coats sang, "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." Following them was a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells" by a sextet.

After a brief interlude of music by Mrs. Hester at the console, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, popular teacher of music, presented a song by Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Dillie Frank was her accompanist.

A second stage act, this time a story in pantomime, highlighted the closing half of the chapel program. Featured was an old woman, herself her only support, being forced to peddle garretes for a livelihood.

The scenes enacted were on Christmas Eve in a lonely side street in the little flower lady vined tried to vend her petted wares. As people passed by her, herself, passed her old-fashioned stand, she gave to them her last few cents. On an urge to go home, she found that her wheel which would not move, and as the faced street, she caught a vision that the good she had done that evening was worthy of a heavenly reward.

Terminating the evening program a girls' choir sang, "O Holy Night, Merry Christmas" to the Triangle Club. As they sang a large Christmas card was presented. "In recognition of your Christmas program, we are presenting to you a 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'"

## The Popular Opinion Poll

Who do you think will be nominated by the Republicans for president next year?



DAN BOTTHOFFLEY. Dearly his too many delegates already plumped.

SHIRMAN. CROOK. Dewey. He's far before and has some prestige because of his former attorney and his good record as governor of New York.



BRUCE RINGER: Eisenhower. Because of his personal popularity with veterans and the public as a whole.



## Banks Finds New Way to Keep Alert

While Warren Oaks bunched a spear with which to keep the spirit alert, Elder E. C. Banks proposed an improvement on the colonial method of confining students' attempts in his chapel last December 8. If anyone should go to sleep, he suggested, the minister should be predicted, not the student.

If you feel that you should settle back and study, do so, but please do not go to sleep," stated Elder Banks. In his comments of the morning, Elder Banks told the story of the picture of Christ that Walter Solum produced. Mr. Solum is a son in Chicago, Illinois, in 1892. He was brought up a Christian, and as he looked through Sunday school books he longed to become a Christian saint. Finally, after persistence in trying, he became a success.

In his painting, Solum portrays a Christ who is manly, friendly, incisive and mature.

"Pretains, imitate young people," declared Elder Banks, "and it would be well for everyone to spend an hour each day contemplating the life of Christ."

## Gems from the Pulpit

MARIE GUNN

What did the text Book II (John 2:12) mean to you as Elder C. L. Ladd introduced it as the theme of his sermon in the Collegiate Church on Sabbath, December 12? The thought presented drew the attention of all to the greatest holiday season of all ages—the coming of Jesus, not a babe in a manger, but the rescuer of all mankind.

Anticipating such a time of peace and perfect good will as soon to come, the audience was challenged to elevate the Lord Jesus Christ to meet before. Ways of demonstrating this were brought more vividly to mind by the quotation "Thousands of hearts can be reached in the most simple, humble way." The most intellectual, those who are looked upon and praised as the world's most able men and women, are often attracted by the simple words that flow from the heart of one who loves God." Volume IV, page 115.

The secret of so abundant a life is to be abiding in Christ, even as the vine clings to the branch and brings forth fruit. "It is time that we have every moment for the Lord Jesus. We must abide with Him and bring forth fruit that we may abide in the great

gifts of our Lord's return, argued Elder Ladd.

The loss of God untold in a new, meaningful way in the church service conducted by Elder Banks on the last Sabbath of the Week of Prayer. Scores of nearly two hundred young men were brought close to learn his brother and sister Donald Preschett presented our Christ of the Cross in music and drawing. As these stories unfolded, our pastor directed his thoughts of all the best known text of all the Bible, John 3:16, emphasizing that "God so loved" Him so loved that He demonstrated the ultimate desire of his heart by giving his Son to die that we might have the eternal rest spoken of in Matthew 11:28.

"If we ever enter the rest above, we must enter it here and now. When that is willing?" appealed the Spirit through the words of Elder Becker. In quite response here, answered the plea as the choir softly sang.

All to Jesus I surrender, All to Him I freely give, I will ever love and trust Him. In His presence daily live.

## F. C. A. Concerts Crisp Crumbs

REINHARD RUMER

Here at Collegedale we have the Future Teachers of America, the Future Business Leaders of America, and all around us are the Future Fates of America, but have you ever heard of the Future Cooks of America?

The group of eight college men, organized by Miss Lois Hester into a Practical Cookery class, meets for four hours every Sunday morning to delve into the mysteries of preparing a meal.

Not content with preparing delicacies for their own consumption after school, the class creates a tempting menu that spreads over the building, penetrating to Mr. Gott's canteen, the registrar's headquarters, and the president's office.

Let's look in on a typical class period. Standing close to the electric stove, Ray Navarra, peering anxiously into its searing mouth to see his popovers turning handspins.

You should have been there the time he and Don Woodall made outbargers and were accused of non-vegetarianism. Usually found teaming together are Ray Weeks and Frank Kalonda. Frank's "Carolina meal" popovers are quite a sensation even in that atmosphere of good things to eat.

Sharon Liles may be found working with Bob Parker when Bob sets off to remain at Collegedale. Rumor has it that Bob goes home from time to time, only to return to the college, but his favorite here is at any rate he has missed a lot of good things.

Bernard "Archibald" Ellison and Louis, including some convicts that were so short they fell to crumbs at the table.

The class has almost finished Archibald for the time he made off with a chocolate bar he had just bought. He is sworn to this conviction to give a grade. His disappointment, though, was not half so keen as that of the class which sampled the rest of the pies.

Applications to join the class next year are available at the registrar's office. Miss Hester will tell any aspiring member.

## Food, Costumes Mark FLC Party

HELEN SEARVAH

Strenuousness and the feeling of having had a good time were the lot of those who attended the modern language club's banquet on the night of December 6.

The disinterestedly planned menu was not devoid of the quality of fond, however, but from the fact that their capacity was the only thing to stop the members' consumption of the delicious food. The banquet was held from beneath his large umbrella was seen taking small tips of the pinkish pants. He observed that he had arrived at the plate where it didn't taste good anymore and made an appropriate move to prove.

Luckily for certain of our reporters all the conversation was in English. The highlights of the evening—out of the crowd—were the dances. These ranged from Eugene Glenn's conservative cast to Bruce Bergeron's German gait which included leg and pants, green suit, red shirt and blue knee length stockings.

Mrs. Dietl, hostess of the evening, was quite responsive for her guests. She admitted that it was a grand success.

P. S. If some of you fellows are looking for a good cook you might find out who the diet was.

History leads in selection as a major field of study of the 1947-48 graduating class at Washington University College. Biology leads in selection as a minor.

—The Siftman

## Accent on the Academy

### Raab Tells Story At Academy

It is not the lack of money, in India, but a shortage of missionaries that makes it necessary for medical students to close their doors to the needy people. The Academy Sabbath school enjoyed a very interesting sermon Sunday, Sabbath, November 29, 1947, despite the fact that it was during the Thanksgiving holiday. Philip Raab told of the great need of workers, particularly medical, in foreign fields. In India there is now more money than certain people know what to do with. Recently the Seventh-day Adventists were told that if they would build a hospital it would be paid for by some people who wished to contribute to a good work. The building was built and equipped, but they were so stiff to take charge of it. Other medical institutions have been forced to close because of a starvation of workers. Surely this great opportunity of doing a great work in India should not fail because there are not enough men and women who are willing to give their hearts and their lives to finish God's work.

### M.V. Bands Working

With the aim "Everyone working in some type of missionary work," the Collegedale M. V. Society is carrying out a plan whereby every individual may engage in personal work for others.

A Street Band was put on the streets of nearby Chattanooga and Cleveland is under the direction of Carl Clough. It is just beginning its work.

Marion Salmany and Walter Kummer are leaders of the Sandline Band which has been carrying out their duties longer than any of the other bands.

The Literature Band led by Robert Carrer carries on its work rank or time.

Ray Navarra guides the Spirit of Mission and its work of keeping in touch with isolated members of the congregation, writing to former students and sponsoring the spirit of foreign missions.

For work with these clubs by who are interested in a better understanding of their Bible, Richard Rumer's Bible Study Band conducts cottage meetings and holds Bible studies. At present five studies are given each week.

In the society itself the Master's Comrades Club with Miss Thyra Brown at its head, gives opportunities for students to develop their talents for better service.

Miss M. V. officers include Diane Reeder, Marjorie Pearson as associate leaders, Jennie Lou Westerfield as secretary with Margaret Smith as treasurer. Harold Phillips is the chairman and the organist is Thyra Brown, Mr. H. H. Kuhlman is the faculty director.

### Honor Roll

SEVENTH PERIOD, NOVEMBER 28, 1947

Witcher, Helen	3.00
Lyons, Ruby Jean	2.75
Lyons, Ruby Jean	2.75
Shreve, William	2.50
Duke, Margaret	2.50
Kalonda, Midge	2.50
Hendrickson, Alice	2.50
Jacobs, Barbara	2.00
Koch, Gudrun	2.00
McGhee, Martha	2.00
Nelson, Mary Ann	2.00
Sikes, Lawrence	2.00
Woolley, Ada Ruth	2.00

### Sevens Attends Southern Ass'n

POLLY DAVIDSON

1st College Student: I will surely be glad when Southern Missionary College is recognized as an accredited senior college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, so I can have the confidence that my studies here will be recognized by the rest of the schools here and the rest of the country.

2nd College Student: Do we, for I may be able to attend the University when I finish school here and College, is really the best school, only it was fully accredited.

This subject is discussed all over the campus and is one of the most thoughtful of our College Administrators. If you could read the minutes of the Southern Association of Colleges, you would have the assurance that this college will have senior college standing in the Southern Association in less than two many years past.

Dean L. C. Stevens and Professor J. C. Glendon, of that staff, attended the 22nd annual meeting of the Southern Association held at Louisville, Kentucky. This meeting had three phases: the first was the annual meeting, second, curricular problems and a search, at which the principal speakers were:

Ray E. Larson, President of the Association; also, a word was given by Ralph E. McDonald, Director of Higher Education of the National Education Association. The high phase concerning the Institutions of Higher Education, at which Charles E. McAllister, President of Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, Spokane, Washington, stressed the higher education and happens not be linked inseparably by the solution of the whole curriculum with religious education.

It was stressed the importance of keeping church and state separate, advised against the growing tendency of private schools to take advantage of the state would naturally tend to state more power over the private church schools.

At the close of these meetings, members of our staff help us to keep in touch with progress of the Southern Association and be aware of the change of policies or standards.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Your note has finally hit the apex of stupidity. "What business have you printing such an article by 'Charlie'?" What kind of college you have if the editors think this is either amusing or good journalism! What kind of students you must serve if they permit such trash to continue in publication! I refuse to believe that it is possible. Please, for the sake of maintaining old S.J.C. standards, eliminate this kind of writing and bring your paper up to professional standards.

Years for a better paper reflecting some of the religious activities of your college.

Carl Desh

Sylvester Kruel

(Ed's note: By the way, who is Charlie? Every time you see a student who is a student, it is a student who has any idea, let us know.)

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 9, 1948

No. 8

## Holiday Project Funds Needed, Treasurer Says

The planning committee of the *Southern Holiday Project* conducted a study discussion on Wednesday, December 17, concerning the needs of the donors and plans for meeting these needs.

One suggestion was followed by the donors and the list of needs included: new chairs for worship halls, new furniture, a musical instrument for the church, new desks, bookshelves, and many other useful and necessary items. Many students volunteered their services during their own vacation to call on friends and members in the home churches and to bring back the five thousand dollar goal.

Now that the vacation is over, (and oh how short it was!) there may be some of our readers who were not fortunate enough to have had a student call to extend an invitation to contribute toward this year's very important project. Please consider this message as your favorite student's personal invitation to you to send a monetary part in the *Southern Holiday Project* and to send a letter directly to Rocco Mirelli, treasurer of the Student Senate, and tell him whom you wish to receive the credit for the amount of your gift. He will see that a proper receipt is sent you for every dollar received. Please send that gift in January if it is possible since we are trying to make this a very short campaign. However, if it will be easier for you to make a contribution a little later in the year, please plan that way and tell him. We need your help, and we need your cooperation in mentioning this campaign to others so that they too can share in the blessing God has in store for all who love to give that this school may be improved.

## Eighteen Students Ordained Deacons; Suhrie Made Elder

In an ordination service on Sabbath, December 20, eighteen students were ordained as deacons in the Collegedale church, and Dr. Ambrose Suhrie was ordained as a local elder.

The ordination brought the total number of elders to fourteen and students to thirty-eight. Charge to the new elders was read by Elder Horace B. Baker, pastor of the church, and Elder B. Jensen, head of the department of theology, offered the ordination prayer.

### FUTURE EVENTS

- Jan. 10 Elder J. G. Gjording speaks at eleven o'clock church service
- Jan. 10 Films
- 17 Officers' cancellation. Exant, Blackburn, Anderson, Anderson (new Union President).
- 17 Open night
- 19-23 First semester examinations.
- 24 "Souls of the Air."
- 31 Music Department program.



Architect's Drawing of Proposed Science Hall

## New Science Hall Proposed for SMC

Tentative plans have been laid for a new science building to be located between Lynn Wood Hall and South Hall, designed to fill a long-felt need for more space to locate science, health and home economics departments.

Proposed floor plans, already approved by the board of trustees, will include laboratories, stock rooms, lecture rooms and offices for chemistry, biology and physics. The home economics department will have one floor of the wing, providing room for food and sewing labs, dining and living rooms and offices. Offices and treatment rooms will be located in the health department.

The upper floor of this three-story addition is scheduled to include an auditorium to house the telescope.

Much research and planning is being done by those directly concerned with the designing of the new edifice. The general design will be the same as that of the A. G. Daniel Memorial Library.

According to Richard Dickerson, president of the Science Club, a drive for funds will begin soon to collect the funds for this project.

## T. T. C. Holds Long Remembered Event

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club meeting held in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall, Saturday evening of December 20, was an event long to be remembered. Besides the regular club members, most of the secondary teachers in the Seventh-day Adventist and all former Fort Lake Academy students were present.

Elder Rasmussen of the General Conference Educational Department presided by the use of the latest denominational figures, that each teacher in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was connected with a multi-millionaire center. Another gift of the club was Elder Klement, educational superintendent of the Southern Union. He brought renewed courage and hope to the teachers and the future teachers.

As a special treat, the music department of Fort Lake Academy headed by Mr. Gleason, gave a program. Dr.

Howell, principal of Fort Lake Academy, was introduced by Miss Seitz Park, a graduate of F. L. A. and an enthusiastic member of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club. Dr. Howell, in turn, introduced the program committee for evening.

The program was composed of a flute solo by Mr. Boes, a piano solo, an original arrangement of "White Christmas," by Charles Piets, a former SMC student, and several vocal numbers by Mr. Gleason, who was accompanied by his wife.

## I. R. C. Begins Drive To Aid Needy Across Seas

The beginning of the International Relations Club's Foreign Relief Drive was announced by Warren Oakes, I. R. C. club treasurer, at a special union worship meeting of the student body on December 16 in Lynn Wood Hall.

The needs of the Orient and Europe were fully narrated to us by Lanny Parsons and Carol Russ respectively.

In the Great Room people will die in the next twelve months than died in World War II, according to Carol Russ. In this kind of plenty it is hard to imagine that we should go with but twelve ounces of bread in one week as the told us orientals do. Even many of our workers have fainted at their work in our polishing house in Hamburg, Germany, she continued.

Lanny Parsons depicted a stone in India where a woman had to beat off the dogs to stop them from eating her husband's corpse. Some were so weak and worn out from beating the dogs that they fainted. In turn they were prey to these marauding dogs.

Also a scene was presented in which a woman had built her young baby close to her body to keep it from freezing. She was found dead, frozen, but the baby was still alive.

Simple packages that will be shipped overseas were displayed. One package weighs nine pounds and contains soup, flour, bread, sugar, lentils, and rice. This package, along with the cost of postage, will be shipped at any time in the world for just three dollars.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## Dr. David Hoehn Portrays Alaska

Alaskan scenic splendor arrayed in gorgeous colors met the eyes of students, teachers, and visitors alike as Dr. David Hoehn spoke of thrilling episodes in a ninety-year history of his stay in the fascinating land of Alaska.

Dr. Hoehn, who possesses some four hundred color slides on this field, shared a portion of its beauty as well as its needs with an attentive audience.

A graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists at Lima, Peru, Dr. Hoehn spent four years as medical missionary in the Matanuska Valley of Alaska. Previous to this work he was engaged in medical work in Fairbanks for five years.

He pictured vivid scenes in this land within the Arctic Circle, personal experiences of his plane's being forced down while on duty, and thrilling scenes in the snow-bound wastes to the north. These and many more exciting stories from both speaker and screen filled another important evening in the social life of SMC.

## Less Time Allowed; Budget Cut

"Less time is allotted for student readers and stopwatch on the new budget drawn up by the union financial committee, because teachers' help has exceeded its allocation of finances for the first three months of school," stated Mr. Gott.

The new budget recommends an expenditure totaling eight thousand dollars to be divided among the various departments according to their need. The students whose services are no longer needed by the teachers have been transferred to the various industries which, in spite of the additional help, are still in need of efficient men.

"So far as possible," said Mr. Gott, "each student has been assigned the type of work that he desires and is fitted for."

A note on Mr. Gott's desk, quoting from Mrs. E. G. White, states that debt is to be avoided like sin. This thought in mind, the financial committee has been for some time deliberating on the problem of the school budget.

## Southern Memories Plans Big Year, Staff Declares

The first chapter program of the year promoting the *Southern Memories* was given Friday, January 3, presenting the general features of this year's annual. Orders should be placed early, it was emphasized.

A large replica of the cover of this year's *Memories* was displayed on the stage—not, however, an exact duplicate of the as yet undevolved plan.

An idea of the activities and department featured in the annual was given. A section of the annual will be devoted to the history of the college, tracing it back to the early days at Grayville. The "new look," it was revealed, was really new in these days. Southern Junior College days will also be reviewed, and the momentous decision to grow to a senior college will be featured.

Another section of the annual will present the class room, club, and religious activities of the college by means of pictures taken on-the-spot. Other pictures will include portraits of students and faculty, and a liberal dose of snapshots.

Jack Darnell, editor-in-chief of the *Memories*, promised that the book will be larger in size than any as yet is in content material.

An appeal was made by Circulation Manager Coshon to students and members of the General Conference to plan to buy an annual and to make those plans early since it is the plan to print only the number of books that has been ordered.

For those who desire to order a copy of the *Memories*, we have provided an order blank on page three. You may send your orders to the circulation manager of the *Southern Memories*.

## Secondary Teachers Hold Institute At Collegedale

Secondary teachers of the Southern Union congregated on the campus of SMC on December 19 to take part in a two and a half day institute, conducted by Elder E. Klement, union educational secretary.

Doutstanding topics were presented by L. R. Rasmussen, representative from the General Conference, who also spoke in the Friday evening vesper service and the Sabbath church service to teachers, students, and community.

Other topics were given by representatives of the college, Wright, Sullivan, The Sabbath School, Frank, Miller, Dean, Beckman and Hoehn, and by several of the teachers from the various assemblies in the Southern Union.

Group meetings of the teachers in different departments were held several times, discussing problems typical of various teaching fields. Departmental chieftains led out in these discussions.

The Seventh-day Adventist secondary school field's very important task in the educational field, stated Elder Klement. The teachers in these institutions of the Southern Union are very desirous of reaching the goal expected by the Master Educator.







## The Popular Opinion Poll

"What is your opinion of a fair examination?"

My opinion of a fair examination is an exam that tests the whole man, not just the one who has studied. For example, essay exams aren't fair because they can't cover much material. It would take too long to take, an exam of a true essay type. True and false tests aren't fair because they are tricky. Teachers when making up tests don't think much about it as true as possible, but they are still false. The questions become very confusing. Then, too, people have the tendency to believe what they read and so they learn false facts. To my mind, completion, short answer, and multiple choice are the fairest types of examinations. — Dorothy Jean Graves



A fair examination is one that is long enough, but short enough to permit the average student to finish. The work, one, that tests well-defined objectives presented and discussed with students only in concise, detailed and yet broad enough to be practical and meaningful, not tricky, and constructed according to reliable rules, tests and measurements. When these suggestions have been met, my vote goes the last question easy enough to at least the majority can catch a spark of hope even though they "know" they have "failed." (I never do get a real thrill from exams. Wonder why?) — Marie Guinn

Examinations may be a means to several ends, and all too often are made an end in themselves. We think of the judgment day as an end. Thus may be true to the wicked, but to those who are looking and planning for advancement, as every student should, it is a time of drawing near to God. In other words, it is also a learning process. A fair examination should concentrate, if it is a time of drawing near, on its subject of interest. — Ben Wheeler

I would consider that the fairest test is made up of three types: true/false, the multiple choice, and the essay type, with the possible use of matching to supplement the first two. The essay type would make up fifty per cent of the total possible points, with the remainder being divided between true/false and multiple choice. — Robert Chown

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for its many improvements in the Southern Accent this year over last year. I look forward to reading it from issue to issue, for it keeps me in touch with my "home school." From all I can gather, there are many improvements there this year, especially the Student Senate. I believe that it is one thing that can help the student matter and the "school spirit" more than anything else in this SMC, if conducted in a fair democratic basis.

One item in the Southern Accent which is more important than any other, I believe, is your column "The Popular Opinion." Keep up the good work. I was sorry, however, to find in the last issue (December 19) all the wasted material discussing national politics. I believe that this column can be used much more profitably than this discussion on national politics. There is one line of "politics" which I would like to see discussed in this column, and that is the politics which is unfortunately so prevalent among denominational workers, and especially among our schools. This is a men which can be more profitably discussed by those students who have

to contend with this problem in their offices in our schools, and one which, if discussed openly and honestly, might result in opening the eyes of the constituency to certain conditions existing today.

An ex-salvator of SMC and a devoted reader.

G. HENDERY PETERSON

Southern Drawl

Dear Ed:

For reasons too numerous to mention the anatomy of the arm is relatively puzzling. The ambiguity of otherwise doubtful relationships has rendered a concrete abstraction of this specific generalization impossible. Students from time immemorial (and this) have perused the awful intricacies involved, only to react in abject silence from its sanguine implications. "Bone is bone" can be said to parallel in all recurrent fields. Rather to be equivalent than testified by the Pythagorean theorem, some have consistently procrastinated. When this application to nose in particular is so unfortunately so prevalent among denominational workers, and especially among our schools. This is a men which can be more profitably discussed by those students who have

to contend with this problem in their offices in our schools, and one which, if discussed openly and honestly, might result in opening the eyes of the constituency to certain conditions existing today.

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G. HENDERY PETERSON

## Editors' Private Lives Revealed In Staff Feature

No only the baby of the ACCENT staff, but also the most important, Eugene Wilson, junior chemistry student, comports himself as editor of the Southern Accent.

This lanky youngster, having been born and reared in Bama, is a devoted American life and politics with an outside viewpoint. He is neutral in all verbal North-South battles, declaring he is neither "yank" nor "chub." He has been quick to learn the necessity of being out thought ahead of the other fellow, and the results of his orientation-week tests show he has the mental capacities to do so.

Not always self-certain, he has been known not to let his closest friends know when he is to perform in some way, usually to avoid having them see what he considers will be a flop. But this feeling of superiority completely dissolves when an unimpressive rate of the ACCENT tangles with Editor Wilson.

Associated with him are Francis Andrews, first editor of the ACCENT in '46, and Jamie Jacobs, sophomore theology student.

Jamie is given the jobs that require deep thinking and meditation. No bluff or egotism in his character, only the will to do a more efficient job of everything he attempts. A believer in a strict newspaper, however, he leans to use feature copy passed. You might call him a "check editor." For it is usually he who first pulls the brakes on undesirable copy.

The first impression of Francis Andrews is that he is conservative. seldom smiling, perhaps and introverted. But upon getting the other accounts, as his fellow staff members do, a friend finds he is friendly, intelligent, and quite efficient. Years of experience have made him a most capable editor.

Self-named misogynist is News Editor Henriksen, but to other eyes he must seem to be a new type of one. Reared in New England, he is one of the few who is not a Southerner by choice, saying he saw the light when he moved to Florida seven years ago.

He confides that his longitudinal measurements are not so great as he wishes. A girl stilled on high heels makes him feel that maybe the nickname he abhors, "Little David," might be correct after all.

By half and a puff might describe Homer Stafford, Feature Editor. In spite of the fuss and furor of his calling activities, however, his congeniality is evident. Aside from his duties as feature editor he might be classed as the official puff-getter upon campus. He can be seen trotting around planning parties or trying to gain dates for his fellow merry-makers. He says, though, that the eyes of his New Year's resolutions is to give up this habit and let others do the hard work of arranging for now on.

### Holiday Visitors

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jacoby, Grayville, Tennessee, also guests of Miss Lee.

Mr. Hayden Bowen, Harold Milled, Joyce Ward, Jean Newgard, Royer Brown, Bob Buckner, Walter Thompson—students from nine schools who are home for the holidays or visiting friends on the campus.

W. Cockrell's mother (from Birmingham, Alabama).

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, parents of Mrs. Forrest Zell and Mrs. Charles Higlowser, from Sheepsport, Louisiana.

The parents of Ruth Wiedemann and Mrs. Hiram Mower's parents.

### M. V. Spotlight

Coming January 10, 3:10 P. M. Something new in M. V.

## "Not So Wild a Dream"; Good Book

"The small brown book (called) around the edge of our town. The farmers plowed close to its muddy banks and left their water jugs in the shade of the willows."

Words usually going to a book with ornate covers and titles that might come it just as quickly. Eire Seaver's book "Not So Wild a Dream" starts off just that way. This book is a personal story of a famous and brilliant American.

Eire Seaver grew up in one of the best news reporters America and Americans have known. It reflects all the ambitions and ideals that are found in men that came of age in the period of depression and those who have struggled through the war years.

His story gives a wide range of experience—how he became a newspaper man, the work of a foreign correspondent, and the adventures that followed. From England to China he was fighting and dying with a violence that laid all moral problems of our age.

"Not So Wild a Dream" is a heart-felt story, amusing and, at times, terrifying. It is a colorful and moving life of an American, written in such a way that it should hold any reader enthralled because it is a story of American courage.

## Organ Music Made Possible

By means of a two-way communication system connecting the tabernacle and Lynn Wood Hall, organ music is made possible for Sabbath services in the tabernacle.

The communication system enables the organist to follow the voice of the music director and also to accompany vocal or instrumental numbers.

Church services were moved to the tabernacle because of the increased membership which caused an overflow in the chapel. Then, according to Mr. Howard Harter who installed and operates the system, the services seemed to lack the organ music which the congregation was accustomed.

Work on the system began two years ago when 75 graduates wanted organ music for graduation exercises. Since then the system has been improved and kept running by means donated by the conference, church, and college.

The music is amplified in the control room of Lynn Wood Hall and sent to the control room of the tabernacle where it is amplified again and sent to the speakers in the auditorium. In the tabernacle control room the volume can be controlled to suit the immediate needs. From the tabernacle sound is amplified and sent to the vocalists and organist.

A telephone connection between a organist and Mr. Harter provides a means whereby the organist receives suggestions to start and end during the service.

Included in the plan are two speakers located atop Lynn Wood Hall which make possible the organ music or speech to the campus and community.

Mr. Harter states that as equipment becomes available, improvements will be made to provide for more efficient communication.

### I. R. C. Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Pledge were made by the students and pledge slips were passed out so that the students can send their aid to help their brothers overseas. They have some to help. Do you feel you would think to give? If you feel you would think to give a package overseas, send three dollars to the International Red Cross, Inc., in care of Treasurer Dukes.

The names of needy persons overseas whom these packages will be sent have been received from students and faculty members.

## Notice Academy

As this issue of the ACCENT goes to press we are in the midst of reorganizing the "ACCENT on the Academy." Beginning with the next issue you will find a new staff of writers and reporters who will have full power with respect to the ACCENT. We hope that every ACCENT student will rally around the new officers and help them make the "ACCENT on the Academy" the best section of the paper and a real success. Their officers will be announced to you soon.

## Misogynist David Gets Female View

DAVID HENDERSON

Agan-keep has been downed, which, according to legend, the fairest sex has the opportunity to take the advantage socially. To ascertain the viewpoints of Collegiate residents concerning this quadrilateral event, your columnist picked up the lobby of Maud Jones Hall and asked:

The viewpoints were varied and numerous. It has been reported that the girls who might be voted Miss Best look the advantage just a few minutes after the stroke of the new year.

Don Crook, first tenor for the Collegians quartet, met on the way to the girls' dorm, stated that leap year was not O. K. if the girls weren't so beautiful.

"It is out of place," asserted Jackie Ballard, "for girls to be in the girls' dorm for a day, regardless of customs or races." But, thinking over a little more, she expounded that it would be a good way to get a lot of you need.

Next interrogated was Jean Falk who claims the head never thought of it. She thought it was a thing to be over, George Abshire, thinking in by saying that it would be a great advantage for girls who have reached a mature age and are beginning to work. In fact, George remarked, it was for that bunch that the idea was first thought of. (Noting that the fellow who made up the girls' calendar).

When the friends Jean made, the statement for the year of the nineteen I am not able to say much about leap year, but when I turn to I will tell you whether the idea is necessary or not."

Boys should be more willing than ever to take girls for a date during leap year, declared Polly Davidson. When quizzed concerning this controversial idea, her only answer was, "Because."

Margaret Motley of Greensboro, N.C., said she was a date during leap year. "The old maid should do their asking in such a way as to make the man think it was a thing to be over. (Noting that the fellow who made up the girls' calendar).

Miriam Ditzel, who was called by the friends Jean made, the statement for the year of the nineteen I am not able to say much about leap year, but when I turn to I will tell you whether the idea is necessary or not."

"I don't believe very many will, and I know I won't take advantage of it." Mabel (Radner) Maguire's only observation about leap year was that there was an extra day. "I thought it brought us back to the origin of the whole thing. Who started Leap Year, anyway?"

Do you know the number of boys finds there are in the college district? How many trees line the walk from Maud Jones Hall to South Hall?

How many of the faculty members have been given? Do you know where these packages will be sent? Spaces at the North side of Lynn Wood Hall?



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 23, 1948

No. 9

## Mock Jury Declares Meat-eater Guilty

Harmful effects of meat-eating were proclaimed in testimonies before the court of Judge Garland Peterson on January 15. Students of SMC were prosecuting the owner of "Andy's Handy Pantry" in Oldelwax for selling meat to some students from the college.

The trial was a chapel program sponsored by Mrs. Warren Dake's health and hygiene class.

Attorney for the students, Melvin Hickman, charged the owner of "Andy's Handy Pantry" with selling diseased meat to the students. Lawrence Scales, defense attorney, exposed Andy's cook, Andy himself, and others who had eaten the meat to prove Andy innocent.

### Dogs Are Witnesses

Robert Swafford exhibited his two dogs—one was a ten-pound vegetarian and the other a seventy-pound meat-eater. Hickman, however, pointed out that a hare would grow larger than either of them on oats, and then said to an audience who used scientific tests to convince the jury that Andy was guilty.

Their testimony revealed that the same protein value can be obtained from vegetables as can be found in meat. Vegetables contain more minerals and vitamins than does meat.

Dr. Jeanette Davette told the court that the refuse of the animal remained in the meat to clutter up the human body. Meat is acid-forming and produces uric acids of the animal class.

### Meat Hurts Digestion

The disruption of metabolism is not desirable in that of non-meat-eaters. Meat adds no strength to a person's body, and it is a common source of poisoning. There were some of the statements made by Robert Kuster and Joe Soule when called to the witness stand.

Telling of a contact with the county inspector of meats for Hamilton County, Carol Hadley said that recent hare meat was confiscated from Chattanooga markets, and that 90% of the meat tested in a recent city-wide survey proved unfit for consumption.

After hearing the evidence of disease and poisoning, the jury decided briefly and found that the defendant was guilty.

## Snow Hash!

For approximately eight minutes on January 14, snow powdered the campus of Southern Missionary College. Two minutes later no trace of snow could be found.

### FUTUREVENTS

- Jan. 24 "Sounds of the Air"
- Jan. 31 Music Dept. Rehearsal
- Feb. 1 Union Committee Meets
- Feb. 2 College Board Meets
- Feb. 6-7 Elder Schaffenburg and Temperance Rally

## Miss Evans Sings At Lyceum Program In Washington, D.C.

Featured at the lyceum program given at Washington Missionary College on Saturday night, January 24, will be Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto, instructor in voice and piano here.

Mr. John Martin, assistant solo cellist of the National Symphony orchestra in Washington, D. C., the Wargo string quartet of Washington Missionary College, and Miss Carol Klonner, head of the piano division of the WMC music department, will appear on the program with Miss Evans.

She has selected the following numbers for her section of the evening's entertainment:

"Aufenthalts" and "Ungeduld" by Schubert, "Mandoline" by Debussy, "Hail-Idyll" by Compost, Tyson's "Sea Moods," "The Day in June" by Ware, "Daisy Song" by Lawton, and Busetti's "Take Joy Home."

Mrs. Stella Widmaier, of Atlanta, Georgia, will accompany the well-known contralto soloist.

## M. V. Officers Installed; Clough Chosen Leader

The 1948 Missionary Volunteer officers officially took up their respective duties on January 10 in an installation program in Lynn Wood Hall.

The program opened with a song service led by Paul Haynes, music director. All of the students will enjoy the good music to be prepared by the music committee this semester.

Kenneth Matthews, returning 1917 leader, introduced Elmer Clough, who is to lead out this year. After a brief message, Mr. Clough introduced Professor Gusten, sponsor, and associate leaders Mary Lynn Coulson, head of the mission band, Ben Wheeler, department secretary, Houston Merriman, head usher, and Philippe Raab, general secretary.

The general theme of the short talk by each of these officers was "Greater Heights to Mission Work this Semester."

Each student was called upon to do his part so that the Missionary Volunteer unit may "Advent message to all the world in this generation" may soon be realized.

## Officers' Convention Meets on Campus

First of a series of three church officers' conventions for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference convened at Collegedale, Sabbath, January 17.

At the first of these year-end conventions are held at various points. It is an orientation procedure to acquaint the new church officers with their duties for the coming year.

Representing districts at the convention were H. W. Walker, Chattahoochee; A. L. Dickerson, Grayville; H. R. Becker, Collegedale; C. A. Leman, McMinnville; C. W. Beach, Duhon; Woodrow Larsen, Rome.

## Sounds of the Air To Be Given Here

Allice and Harold Allen of Hollywood, California, will present "Sounds of the Air" Saturday night, January 24. In the midst of microphones, music, voice and other radio equipment, thanksgiving will rage, bombs will roar, and horses will wildly gallop at the Allens reveal the mysteries of Radioland.

Sound effects are produced manually, mechanically and electrically, and many have been effectively recorded, but the art of timing determines their effectiveness. Through years of experience in the production of sound effects, Allice and Harold Allen have mastered this technique, as will be shown in this demonstration.

Allice Allen, pianist and accompanist, has been a featured radio artist from coast to coast. At the age of fourteen she became an associate instructor in the Minneapolis Conservatory of Music, and later she taught music at the Conservatory of Music in Seattle, as well as writing, directing and staging musical productions and radio programs. Her study of voice production, speech and pronunciation equipped her for a successful career in radio.

Harold Allen, at an early age, showed a natural talent for whistling and imitating, mastered several styles, and numerous bird calls, and provided whistling suggestions for animated cartoons and radio programs.

These artists will combine their talents in this cleverly planned program consisting of dramatized dialogue, bird mimicry, musical artistry, sound effects and humor.

The Allens use their own specially designed sound system featuring a demonstration of wax recording as well as lights for spectacular illumination.

## Allens Entertain SMC, January 24



SOUNDS OF THE AIR

## Elder U.G. Anderson Made New Chairman of College Board



Elder U. G. Anderson

## Cafeteria Changes Encourage Friendships

At the joint worship Thursday night, January 15, the students of Southern Missionary College were formally introduced to Mrs. Menton McFarland, the new school midwife.

Mrs. McFarland discussed with the students several changes that would be made in the dining room procedure, which concerned mainly:

- 1 the order of seating, and
- 2 the manner of going to food counter.

The changes in the past plan are to encourage wider acquaintance among students and to lessen time spent in long lines which formerly formed in the aisles.

## No Stranger To South

Elder U. G. Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees for Southern Missionary College, has arrived in the Southern Union to take over his new duties as Union Conference president. He is no stranger to the Southern Union, having been connected with the work here before; but he has spent sixteen years away from this field as conference and union conference president in the North Pacific Union. Since his position in the North Pacific Union also made him chairman of the board for Walls Wall College, he has much experience in the problems and direction of our colleges.

Elder Anderson succeeded Elder E. T. Hickman, who has left the Southern Union to be vice-president of the General Conference for the Inter-American Division.

Southern Missionary College and the Southern ACCENT extend a hearty welcome to the new board chairman.

## Prof. Wittschiede Warns Concerning World Crisis

"Everywhere on the globe there is a scene of mounting crisis, and the leaders of the world do not measure up to this crisis," quoted Elder Wittschiede from the Christian Century. In his chapel talk on Monday, January 12, Elder Wittschiede sought to impress the students with the seriousness of the times in which we live and the brevity of the time left to finish the worldwide work.

"We are like someone in a house," said Elder Wittschiede, "who has a lighted bomb in the basement about to go off. Meanwhile we are upstairs cleaning house and making the beds."

The world is more upset about conditions than Adventists are as a people.

Among other things Elder Wittschiede told about the new improvements on the atomic bomb and the prospects of biological warfare. Times are coming, he stated, when Catholicism, spiritualism, and economic, psychological and patriotic feelings will unite against the Adventist people.

## Girls To Ask Dates For Leap Year Party

Leap year has arrived! It was proved by the announcement in joint worship on January 15, that the girls were to ask the boys to the projected ACCENT party which is due on February 6. Not only are the young ladies going to date the young men, but they must also pick them up at South Hill.

This was brought on by the Sheets who lost the ACCENT campaign and are now giving a victory celebration for the Longs. The program itself according to Mary Lynn Coulson, chief planner of the dinner and will be somewhat rustic flavor. The fellows will be escorted to the tabernacle by cotton-dressed girls who will seat their charges upon seats of pure straw. They will be entertained by an assorted collection of yodels.

Ah! but that's enough—just wait and see!

## The Southern Accent

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Headlines

Blues

Exchange

Photographer

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Lucian Wilson

Francis Andrews, James J. Gacy

Robert Shawford

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## Northern Highlights

DORIS REIDER

SNOW—it's wonderful—but high heels just don't seem to work: platform soles are inevitable. You're out on ice, whether you like it or not. It's ramble a bit, shall we? There seems to be some sort of universal wisdom wandering around on third floor of Maude Jones Hall. It all started when we proceeded to make an announcement which had just been made by Mildred Bullock. It was nice to make the girls laugh, but it's a bit to be the girl. Then Carol Porter thought she'd enlighten the girls by telling them the library would be open during the supper hour. So she's developed the "in" or "out" of sleeping with her eyes open during chapel, huh? Mr. Sevin made the announcement the day before!

Miriam Hilton, also a third floor resident, repeated an announcement unintentionally after it had just been made. Marjorie Bell, Mary Goode, and Doris Brock braked walking in an evening worship class. Friday evening, people that they were getting to worship on time. They were just climbing past the girls' feet finding their seats.

Yes, Mary said, "You may stand and leave from the back!"

Does anyone have a remedy? Oh, yes, the first—Admission—two should send Miriam Hendeligh to a maid for repairs that have to be made on the Miami Building will be the fall down.

We have some strong ministers on our end of the hall—which end? We'd like that would be telling. Just listen in more time.

## Letters To The Editor

LUCY EDWARDS

How happy I am each time the ACCENT comes! It rights down and receives every letter from start to finish. I especially like a reminder note of homesickness for some of the happy years of my school.

Your editor staff is to be congratulated on the many improvements these recent issues have over your preceding ones. I especially like the "Patriot's Opinion," column it gives a constructive picture of the trend of real thinking on the part of the student body.

It's gratifying to know definite plans are being made for the improvement of the dormitories. There should be our very finest buildings. I think much success to this worthy campaign throughout the remainder of the year!

My thanks for your wonderful publication, and I'm anxious to see it new in 1948 Southern Messenger.

An editor's letter to the editor.  
Loralee Pressley Mifflin,  
Miami, Florida

## War on Rum Shows Film on Drink

Continuing their war on demon rum, the American Temperance Society on the night of January 11 presented a "Match of Time" film on Problem Drinking. The feature production was the organization "Alcoholics Anonymous" which, according to the film, is doing a wonderful work in rehabilitating drunkards.

This climaxed a day of great activity by the A. T. C. Robert Koch and company had spent the day in Ryals Springs and Apison getting signatures on a petition to eliminate smoking on the bus which runs through the campus. They report success in this endeavor and point to the hundred names collected to prove it.

Mr. Beach informed that bigger plans are being laid for the Temperance Society. Recently the College board, which had agreed to appropriate thirty-five dollars for the same. More definite plans will be formulated upon the arrival of Elder Schaefer, head of the Temperance Department of the General Conference.

## If You're Married...

MATT CHISH

You'll be interested to know that Sigma Gamma Tau introduced a plan for more Bible study among the married students at Southern Missionary College on Monday evening, January 12, in the college chapel. Melvin Hickman, club pastor, appeared to the married couples on the campus to set the example of renewed Bible study. Robert Hamm gave a short talk which he outlined how the plan should be carried out. He stated that three families were preferable to a study group because everyone can then take part.

Won't you invite your friends to take part with you on whatever night suits you best? Study for an hour if you like on any subject that appeals to you or make an evening of it. You'll find that some subjects are so interesting that you will want to study longer than an hour.

If you are interested in this type of study and don't know who you would just how to start the studies, see your club president or pastor. They will be happy to help you.

On February 9 Sigma Gamma Tau will hold a banquet. All married couples are invited to make arrangements now to attend. At the next meeting, January 26, further details and the time and place for the banquet will be announced. Committees for program, decoration and food have already been appointed to begin plans for the banquet. Plan to attend!

## Deberty Model A Carries Party Goers

Dan Deberty's model A, in its side slings with its cargo of ten SMC students to arrive at the home of Miriam Dietl, Saturday night, January 17, for the first Bible Institute. Club party of the year.

The party goers were treated to an evening of music and refreshments furnished by a handily-assembled quartette composed of Aron Harsell, Betty Kuller, Miriam Dietl, and Jack Dransil. Jack also sang "Smilin' Through."

## Definitely Masculine

MORRIS WILSON

Last week Miss Franc compared various orchestra instruments with human personalities. Just for fun let us see what kind of an orchestra of possibilities we can dream up among the boys.

Let's see, we should probably look around for a few first violins to begin with. They're really got to be good. Fellows like Kenneth Matthews and Larry Parsons should be able to hold down that section. A few second possibilities might add a little harmony, so we'll add James Loran, Verne Ojala and Bill Parks.

The philosophical cello carries the beautiful melody much of the time, so we'll ask Jack Dransil and Bob Koller if they'll handle that instrument. We need a good foundation in our orchestra, too. The bass fiddle will serve our purpose well. Our bass fiddlers will be Doug Bickel, Carol Prather, Joe Seale, Don Wheeler, Solid!

Now that we have the main sections, let's put a few fellows in it. The flute is very melodious. Let's have Norman Fant and Herb Liley as our flutists. Carl Upton will play the piccolo. Bob Wilson and Frank Kalydi will be good on the saxophone woodwinds. The saxophone is a melodious, persuasive instrument. Be careful, Senator Kober, and Jake Adams, they say that 40% of the people who play the saxophone go crazy!

Dave Holder should make a magnificent harpist, and Harold Messenger would do well on a French horn. The orchestra wouldn't be complete without a tympanist, but that's easy. Let's have Herb Liley. It needs a little help we might add. Billy Kralon!

Now we have our orchestra. But we've forgotten the most important thing—a conductor. Who do you think would make a good one? Oh, yes, of course, Senator Harold Sniffen. Now everything's all set, or will be, so on as our stage manager, Roland Seamen, gets on the ball.

In case you would like to listen in on a concert given by this orchestra, pick a sometime, just stop at the boys' lounge any evening.

## No Secret Senate Please

Comments heard about the campus signify that the procedure followed by the Student Senate is not known by the general student group. After each session there are remarks such as, "We've won the decision made by this body." "Nothing is ever heard about what happens in Senate."

Upon investigation, we think the next few lines should clear up for all students the method followed by the Senate:

Each Friday morning there is supposed to be posted on the Senate bulletin board in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall the agenda for the current meeting. We are all invited to the open meetings held each Sunday at 4 p.m., except when they are declared to be executive sessions. In the event we are not able to attend these executive sessions, each Monday morning, by looking at the same bulletin board, we can see the minutes of the meeting. Thus we are sure that all of the discussions are available for comment.

Students should be well informed on the activities of their governing groups, instead of parading unobtrusively around the campus and wondering what is going on. Since the establishment of the Student Senate, it has been noted that no more than a half-dozen colleagues have been interested enough to attend the open sessions.

Why, if you are so concerned about knowing what is happening on the campus? F.E.A.

## Seminar Crowds

Attendance records of past seminar meetings had nothing on the record for the meeting of January 15. The attendance was much less than the temperatures that we have been having. The 124 students enrolled under the theological and Bible instructors' curricula should have all been present, but four-fifths are not. This is not an unusual thing to students of the past semester.

Even though it is true that the time of meeting is not good, there is no excuse for anyone preparing to preach or work at a teacher for God to excuse himself from the one meeting especially for him. It is held for your good and conducted by your officers. Every ministerial student who has attended himself should be ashamed of himself and of his influence upon others.

The students who give talks in seminar always give something that will help you. They speak from the student position, and they deal with students' problems. It is your duty to attend that you might keep abreast of the group. Everyone should attend and let his influence lead others there, too.

## Roses 'n' Thorns

And how wishes to Mrs. Mellor for improvements in the dining room.

To the evidences of artwork taken in the College store.

To the officers of the boys' and girls' clubs during the first semester.

To the waiters for sending snow.

To people who exceed the speed limit on the road in front of the buildings.

To people who hold committee meetings on the exits after programs and meetings.

To the confusion and lack of agreement during semester exam week.

To people who don't show up for annual portraits.

**"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"**

**CHICAGO WET-DRY CONTEST**

**APRIL 1-1947**

**SHOOTIN' GALLERY**

**AROUSAL BUSINESS MAN**

**-THAT IN 8 OF 9 UNITS VOTING IN CHICAGO THE SALOON WAS CHOSEN—MAY BE PROHIBITIONISTS BUY BY BUSINESS MEN**

AMERICAN BUSINESS PRESS RESEARCH FOUNDATION CHICAGO 46/1078





# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Hadley

## Welcome to Academy Accent

The ACCENT Staff is happy to welcome into its ranks the new Academy Editor, Mrs. Beatrice Hadley. The Academy students in chapel on January 19, voted unanimously for Mrs. Hadley to take over the responsibility of editor of the "ACCENT on the Academy."

We know that with the help of every Academy student she will be able to make this the outstanding section of the paper. We, the ACCENT Staff, pledge our full support to Mrs. Hadley as she takes on this difficult task.—E.H.W.

## Cooperation Key Essential

According to Mr. Webster to cooperate is to act or work together. An appropriate synonymy, especially in our case, is to "contribute or combine." These definitions pretty well sum up the objectives of your truly and the new Academy ACCENT Staff. We've got a big job ahead of us, and we are counting on you to cooperate with us.

What do you read in your paper? So far this new business has been sort of one-sided. So much so that it has almost paralyzed. The only way we can get out of this rut is with our combined efforts. Let's make this a new paper for a new year. Send us the things you want in the paper. Let the folks back home know that you are doing something in the way of journalistic efforts, if it may be called that.

It gets pretty boring to read time after time what a small minority thinks about the news. If we are to continue on this downward path, instead of having the "ACCENT on the Academy" we might well change the title to "One Reporter's View on the News."

Seriously, though, the situation is grave. We realize that the publications are not representative of our student body. There is no one grieving over the fact. The thing to do is to buckle down and change our way of doing.

Well, enough said this time. We'll be calling on you individually from time to time and a standing appeal is still to you as a student body. Don't let us down, and we will reward your efforts with a bigger, better, and definitely more interesting paper. B. H.

## Feminine

## Frivolities

## Masculine

## Mutterings

### CAROLYN COBB

Good grooming is essential in one's life these days. (We all wear the "New Look.") To aid the girl in Miami Jones Hall, a new hair dryer has been purchased. Its long date list proves its popularity.

Here is something to think about! Just how would Miss Parfitt feel if Gwen Foley and Harriet Corbin stayed their nighty visit to get the key to unlock their room. Their door automatically locks each night after supper. It never fails.

The two Dorothy's would enjoy being together if it were not for one incident. This incident happens quite frequently, but Dorothy Barker falls for it every time—she never catches on. Dorothy Donich makes it her duty to hide in the closet when her roommate leaves the room. When Dorothy Barker decides to enter the room again, a scare is waiting for her at the door.

Every night at 10:30 on the south end of third floor, you can always hear Lucy Hilton saying "Sh-sh-h! This is intended for Elvira Mull and Mickey Garrett, but they cannot be disturbed." They are always waiting, grateful for it at this time.

What a life we live, but we love it!

The ACCENT staff is proud to announce that as this issue goes to press a new telephone is being installed in the publications office. More details later!

### NEWLY ARRIVED AND EARLY DEPARTS

From Chicago to Miami you could have found:

Jerry Neely, who left all contacts with civilization, to enjoy peace and quietness in the wild woods of Georgia.

Bob Abkhoo, who enjoyed his vacation in Chicago by ice skating and sleigh riding—like ought to have had plenty of it.

Sherman Cross, spent his time at Ellsville, Mississippi, doing a lot of catting and catting.

Ruben Evers—comes from Pensacola, where he spent his Christmas vacation enjoying the home life.

Frank Trimm—hails from Mobile, Alabama. Ask him if he lost any weight over his mom's home cooking!

Betty Mitchell wandered from Collegeville to Miami where he really had a good time—doing what?

Stewart Akers—had the time of his life (we wonder why?) in Pennsylvania learning how to be skate—his from the South, you see.

Earl Dobson—says his time was mostly spent in Washington, D. C., as the "New Look" has taken over there. We wonder if he likes the "New Look"—do you, Earl?

John Anderson is joining the Academy from Jamaica, Welcome, John, and we hope you have a good time here.

## Mrs. Christensen Joins C. A. Staff

BARBARA JACOBS

Mrs. A. L. Christensen has recently joined the faculty of Collegeville Academy to teach Bible III, Home Economics, and French. The academy is fortunate to have such a well-qualified teacher in these subjects, since she has been a missionary in the Caribbean Islands for twenty years.

Her family is here in Collegeville, where Mrs. Christensen is learning to operate the typewriter in the College Press. She is also learning procedures at the Brown Factory so that she will be able to set up industries when they return to the mission field.

Their daughter, Elaine, who is a senior in the academy, is very talented in the arts. She asks it after? That's not hard to answer.

Cecil is that youngster in church school whom all the students wonder after for his wide language usage. The Spanish Sabbath school is benefited by having the Christensen's, for they are all talented in music and speak Spanish fluently.

## Exams Over: Everyone Happy?

DOIT AND LIL STEINWELL

Semester exams are over... that is, they are for the academy. Notebooks, textbooks, and notes are all neatly arranged through. What knowledge was stored in the part of the body called the cerebrum (?) was transferred to the semester exams sheets. All are happy now—at least here's hoping everyone is. If you are a senior, you had better be!

## Students Give Ideas For Improving Chapel Programs

What do you think can be done to improve Academy chapel programs? Bobby Swafford—I think chapel could be improved if we had more student talent programs. It would make the school spirit more like what it should be. We could have open forums with boys singing and spin much from the direction.

Houston Merriam—to keep the students interested in Chapel, I think it should be given by students and faculty would go a long way to remedy the situation. Religious and secular music programs can be entertaining and educational.

Elvyn Bradford—Programs past to students, always seem to have more interest for us. I, Q. programs, and Educational Quizzes are fun. Maybe we could have some sing-alongs and special music.

The Bible Doctrines class has been privileged in their study of Daniel. Professor Gustin's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hartwell, painted oil paintings of the image and the four beasts. They have been a great help to the students in comprehending the prophecies.

## Veterans Show Film Operation Snowball

"Operation Snowball" was the film presented by the Collegeville Veterans' Club Thursday, January 15, in Lynn Wood Hall.

This film was the story of the most recent excursion to Little America in the Antarctic. A Navy task force photographed and mapped portions of the unknown Antarctic.

## The Popular Opinion Poll

How do you think that we may improve the method of holding elections for student officers? Do you approve of the present system?



"The method now used for election of officers in our school is, I think, the mean fair and ideal way. Nominations and secret ballot give a chance for each student to voice his opinion in the election of leaders. Many do not, however, take advantage of this. There should be more student cooperation and all should support each election by his vote. The point system is an excellent way of distributing the holding of officers among a number of students. Those with hidden talent have an opportunity of showing their abilities, whereas, this would not be possible if only a few were given an opportunity to serve. —Ella Eder Stewart

"I think that the method of choosing two candidates and presenting those two names to the student body and having them vote for one of them is the most effective system. I have known to be used here. I surely do approve of the point system. No student should hold more than one office because there are other students who would like to have experience in leadership... —Doris Boyd



"One of the best ways of improving our method of holding elections is, I see it, to educate the students to the degree that they will name and elect the man for the position and not one of their friends. We believe that one man should have responsibility of choosing qualified ones—men whose grades permit them to put in the necessary time to make their office a real success.

Yes, I approve of the point system as long as we have sufficient opposition to carry it. We need a school for an education. I believe every student should have such a responsibility, making him a more capable member of his organization, and the preparing him for a responsible position in our great denominational world. It might be taught the necessity and as long as we have sufficient qualified men. —Bill Paul

"Although there seems to be room for improvement in the election of officers, we can find make an improvement by each of us taking a personal interest in our choice of officers. Since the decision to a great extent depends upon the action of the nominating committee, more consideration should be given in our choice of that group. I believe a revival of individual interest would have its results.

As the point system—I am evident that there are some here who are able to handle more than one position efficiently, but since our main purpose here is to learn, dividing the offices as widely as possible will give more students a chance to develop their talents in preparation for future work. —Ernest Morgan

## Alumni News

### WARREN DAKES

If you should address a letter to Mrs. G. F. Hazard, in care of G. F. Hazard, CMC, CHICAGO, SPO. No. 300, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., Lora Lavender Hazard would be happy to hear from you as well as to have an interesting reply. Lora recently sailed with her two children to join her husband in Japan. Mrs. Christensen, local instructor in French and home economics, is a sister of Lora.

In the event that your journey take you near the University of Colorado, stop in and say hello to Marie Hiner. She is taking graduate work preparatory to giving greater service to the student nurses at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital.

Mr. C. F. Wainwright and her husband recently adopted a little German boy, whom they call Pete. Fern was a student here before her nursing training in Washington, D. C.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Dr. Charles Coggin at California. He and his wife were students here at Southern Junior College for several years.

It may be that some who read these lines are interested in aviation. If that is true, drop in to see Fay

Dougherty at Charlotte, North Carolina, in the aviation business. On December 18, 1947, is the date Wesley Douglas the groom. Old-fashioned lucking. —Lora

"Doug" made happiness in the life that he lead.

Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock, writing to Miss Mary Ann Jones from 617 Seventh-day Adventist Mission in Saigon, Assam, India, state that they were acquainted with the reports of happenings in India and can appreciate that we are in the midst of war opportunities for service.

"Why not write a line to them occasionally and maybe an invitation card as the one given Miss Jones will be welcome to Assam. Upon your arrival I shall present you with the most beautiful bouquet of orchids that we can ever hope to see in this life. We have them by the thousands in the jungle on the way to the Assam. —Joe and Mrs. Ann Jones were transferred to the Indian colony, thence we are glad that his church work here is being carried on in helping Miami with its 400,000 drive for mission funds.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 6, 1948

No. 10

## Tabernacle Fire Interrupts Service: \$3000 Damage

The snowy Sabbath calm of January 3, was interrupted by the scream of the fire siren. The tabernacle was on fire. One eye witness described the tragedy as follows: "The superintendent was just announcing that we should separate for classes when I heard smoke coming from the furnace room in the right front of the tabernacle. I thought that it was a momentary burst of smoke from the furnace, but soon the people began to leave. The evacuation was orderly. There was no panic. As I closed the doors in the back I saw the first glow of flames."

The story that follows is one of wet, chilled bodies, and teamwork. Most of the church members parked around the valuable equipment, the loud speaker system, the chairs, and so on, while the fire department went to work on the flames. Luckily the conflagration was confined to the boiler room and could be reached by a combination of assorted extinguishers, hoses and fire bombs. Students and faculty members, galled in their best habits, manured the hoses. Others carried the salvaged equipment to waiting cars to be transported to a safer spot.

Thirty minutes after the fighting had begun it was all over, and the victorious warriors went home to change their clothes and warm their wet feet. The blaze started from the overhead furnace according to firemen Brent Akers and Carol Hadley. They were shocked of all blame in the matter, however, because of the hazardous condition of the boiler room.

Damage was estimated by Elder Horace Beckner, local pastor, at \$3000.

## FOUR EVENTS

- Feb. 6—Chapel, Elder W. A. Scharffenberg.
- Feb. 7—9:00 A.M. Elder Ham-mill.
- 11:30 A.M. Elder Beckner.
- 7:30 P.M. Oratory contest.
- Feb. 8—6:30 P.M. ACCENT Victory Celebration.
- Feb. 14—Kon-Tiki Expedition.
- Feb. 21—Misses Evans and Hamley—Recital.
- Feb. 28—Student Talent Program.

## Faculty "Artists" Give Talent Program

The talented faculty of Southern Missionary College performed in an impromptu program on Saturday night, January 3, in Lynn Wood Hall. Under the direction of master of ceremonies C. E. Witschuck, the various "artists" among the faculty went through their numbers with great spirit, if not polish.

Highlights of the evening were Dorothy Evans' interpretation of "House on the Hill" and "Marry Song," accompanied by Orlife Priddy; Mr. D. C. Ludington's bass solo, "Adele in the Deep," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Duffett; Mr. George Gant's "piano solo," assisted by Miss Evans and Mr. H. A. Miller, and President K. A. Wright's lovely piano solo.

Miss Eliza Parfitt, Dr. G. N. Nelson, and Mr. J. C. Gaitens showed real talent in local dialects when they gave the readings "Do Beats Firm," "Oley Olson," and "De Skoopie Hide." Other readings more on the serious side were given by Mrs. Dukes, "One of the Least," and Lois Hester's, "The Thanksgiving Guest." In the realm of serious music was Mr. Miller's "Elegia," Mrs. Hartz's "Dialogue from the Regent Suite," and the "Pivert" duet on Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor."

Also presented in the program were the Misses Hartley and Morgan who played "Day is Done," and Elder Jensen who read some poetry.

## McHain "Orchestra" Set For Sunday

The beehive of activity created by Jimmie McHain's meeting with his strictly notice board seemed to assure a good time at the forthcoming ACCENT party. This shindig, to be presented Sunday night, February 8, has been planned with great care if the future echoed by the rehearsal is any criterion. As yet, however, there are quite a few positions to be filled in the McHain symphony. For instance, the Maestro claims that he could use a couple of expert jump players. Even without this talent he hopes to make the baled hay seats jump around.

The attendance will be limited to those who gave one subscription above their own in the ACCENT campaign. And it's a leap year party. Let's get going, girls!

## Board And Faculty Attend Banquet For Elder V. G. Anderson

A special banquet was held in honor of the new chairman of the college board, Elder V. G. Anderson, on Sunday evening, February 1. Present were all the members of the Union Conference Committee, the college board, and the faculty and staff of the college.

A program was presented by the faculty, centered around the theme "The Evolution of a School." Miss Lett spoke about Grapville days. Miss Jones described early Collegedale days. Miss Evans sang "Stepping Stones." Professor Stevens delineated recent experiences of SMC and President Wright spoke of the college of the future. Professor Miller gave a musical description of the life of a college student, and Dorothy Evans closed the program by singing "Bless This House."

Servants for the evening were home economics students. The advanced foods class planned the serving arrangements and the execution of the meal. Decorations were also in charge of the home economics department, and were in the school colors—green and yellow.

## M.V.'s Depict Chinese Worship in Chapel

The Missionary Volunteer Society depicted a Chinese worship scene of an ancestral shrine in chapel on January 25. The participants were encouraged by a missionary, Drew Turlington, who began to question them of their ancestral deity to three places at death—to the grave, to the shrine, and to purgatory. Natives of China journey once a year to pay tribute to the spirits at their ancestral shrine, and many travel miles to do this.

The missionary began to tell them of the only true God and of His redeeming power to save the lost souls of man. Becoming interested, the Chinese listened intently to the Christian as he told them that this God was able to send blessings to them if they would only worship Him.

After the natives were willing to put away their idols, the missionary taught them to pray the Lord's prayer.

## Elder George Vandeman Holds Theology Workshop

PLANNING with the first church service Sabbath morning, January 1, Elder George Vandeman, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, launched a five-day program of special devotion for the general student body and a workshop for ministerial students.

In addition to the special devotions for the student-body, according to Elder Vandeman, ministerial students and Bible instructors received information of a practical nature in conjunction with that already presented by the theology department of the college.

## Science Teachers Show Importance Of Religion

The study of science in relation to religion and how our religion is deepened from the study of science was the theme of three science teachers at SMC in the chapel program, Wednesday, January 28, 1948.

Don L. G. Stevens, Professor H. H. Kahlmann, and J. C. Gaitens were the three speakers of the chapel hour.

Dean Stevens blended the study of science to climax a mountain peak. Upon reaching the mountain top, the view unfolded. A better understanding of the majesty of God is received.

He also illustrated the "bale" of chemical compounds and how these compounds are all related to each other in a definite order. This, he added, shows the character of God as a God of order and with whom there is no shadow of turning.

Professor H. H. Kahlmann advocated that the gap between religion and science should be bridged. The science subjects need to be spiritualized, and there is a need for more science in our Bible classes so that the two would be drawn together, he added.

He gave quotations from the Spirit of Prophecy advocating the study of science and how it would increase the spirituality of the student.

J. C. Gaitens, principal of Collegedale Academy, stated that the study of nature is an influence on the minister to win more souls for Christ. There is a direct relationship to nature in the fact that we worship on Sabbath, a memorial of the creation week. True science is the knowledge of God, and by studying this kind of science better preparation would be made for work as ministers, Bible teachers, office workers, and any other occupation we might choose, he added.

## Science Teachers Show Importance Of Religion

The workshop began Sunday evening, February 1, when the twelve ministerial students of evangelism—pastor, public, pastoral, radio, personal, medical, lay, newspaper, youth or education, Sabbath school, literature, and parental evangelism—were challenged to each type illustrated by items of personal experience, were discussed in detail outlining opportunities of service.

Concurring with the General Conference plan of raising practical teaching, Elder Vandeman, during the past year, has visited the majority of Seventy-day Adventist colleges, holding workshops and weeks of prayer.

During the workshop Elder Vandeman has presented various phases of ministerial and mission service with the opportunities and requirements of each. Also he has counseled the ministerial students concerning their calls to the ministry and their choice of a particular phase of the ministry.

For four years Elder Vandeman taught evangelism and practical theology at Emmanuel Missionary College and recently connected with the ministerial association of the General Conference.

## Scharffenberg To Visit Temperance Program Here

Elder W. A. Scharffenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society, spoke at the chapel hour today. "His strong message on Temperance, particularly with his usual enthusiasm, is the first in several outstanding weeks of features by the college temperance society," stated Robert Reich, president of the local group.

Friday night at seven o'clock, Elder Scharffenberg will speak giving emphasis to the great need of youth

(Continued on page 3)



Students and Faculty of SMC use the hoses and extinguishers to put out fire







# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Holley

## The Valley Echoes . . .

This, the year 1948, is yours, yours for what you can do with it, and yours for what you will do with it. You can improve over your past year's record, or you can go and do nothing for yourself or for your God.

Stop a moment! Did you finish all the things you started in '47, especially all the things you started when the going was tough? Were all your intellectual things above average, and were all your spiritual duties done to the best of your ability? Were you altogether satisfied with what you did? Most, or at least some of us, are not, so the question we can put before ourselves is, "If but we are going to do about it in the future?" E.S.O.

## The Bright Side

REUBEN LYNN

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Walter Wright's hair                                      | 6. Our Editor's sweet disposition               |
| 2. Margaret Jen Dale's personality                           | 7. Louise Siles's piano playing                 |
| 3. Marilyn Dillon's singing                                  | 8. Jack Vezay's friendliness                    |
| 4. Cudron Knox's agreeable way (especially in Physics class) | 9. The antics of our English III class          |
| 5. Russell Mitchell's roller derby "jockey"                  | 10. Thine rare, and                             |
|  | 11. Our luminaries (and illuminations) students |

## Feminine - Masculine - Mutterings

MARTHA MCGEE

The ones I'll list Friday might really earned some excitement, to put it mildly. Some of the boys must have thought that the girls' faces weren't clean enough, and so they did what they could about it, by gently (?) washing their faces with soap.

So, what are these greasy grime from Room 218? Oh, it's just Frances Bumbly looking up from a "rough" to beggar line. She evidently had all the bumps.

Speaking of looking like the bumps, Martha Woods and Frank Tennant just don't let them. They believe in "slinging through the air" with the greatest ease. "They even sailed near a tree in their hurry to reach the bottom of the hill."

Dorothy Boulter, Dorothy Dutch, and Elvira Mull went to Hingham during the week end and did their cutting at home.

Yes, the snow did bring out some of our students' hidden talents. Sunday afternoon Principal Graves was seen waving on some homemade skin, tall as some of the more adventuresome of the academy students followed suit, and believe it or not, without makeup! <sup>1</sup>

January 31 at 6:00 P.M. found sev-

REUBEN LYNN

A snowball battle was sponsored by Mr. Gallen in front of the administration building. The only snow usually was one light globe broken. We thank you, Mr. Gallen, for saving chapel that day so we could all take part in the battle.

Whoops of joy mingled with glooms of despair were heard as Collegedale to a vexing layer of snow. Also heard were many "ah's" and "oh's" mixed with much laughter coming from the Academy Gym. Mr. Hartner showed a fifty-foot colored film of students shoveling in front of the administration building.

Donald Jacobs, sent by with his local in the air, and Coy Alfano was taking giant sized steps trying to keep up with the stroller.

Too many Academy boys were found without dates for the coming Leap Year Party. It has also been reported that Frank Tennant was at work on time one morning recently

al Academy students, of which the female officers was well lacking in the girls' purloin playing cards, Clueless checks, pinches, and listening to the radio

## Future Teachers Fill Ranks From Collegedale Acad.

Many of the students of Collegedale Academy have higher aims in life. The program presented to them by Mrs. G. B. Dean, the sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club, on January 27.

At Mary Lynn Coulson stepped to the microphone, her assistants, Marvin Silbaugh, Ben Wheeler, and Frances Andrews stood to their feet in the auditorium and answered "Yes, Doctor." Each student had been responsible for bringing at least four young future teachers to be examined by Doctor L. Q. Coulson. After a complete check-up, Doctor Coulson looked both delighted and pleased upon those unlearned FTA's. They did not wish to make large salaries, but had their model and fashion the character of the next generation.

Dorothy Redder, who has taught church school for one year at The Valley, Kentucky, said, "Teaching is the best position I know."

After this inspiring program, many hands went up requesting the pamphlet "Shall I Become a Teacher?" presented to the academy by the FTA.

## C. A. Sponsors M. V. Program

Moore filled the air as Maurice Abbot led out on familiar choruses. The string quartet played a Houston Meritman, Martha McGee, and Wyn McElreath entered the congregation in the Lord's Prayer. Streams of music were heard as the women took the evening offering.

It was the Missionary Volunteer meeting, sponsored by the academy on the afternoon of January 31. A musical program was presented, interrupted by announcements or introductions, highlighted by the string quartet, a duet by Bobby Swafford and Don Crook, and instrumental solos by George Spencer and Jimmie McInnis. Martha McGee read a poem.

It was a quiet and reverent program, ending the Sabbath day with fitting solemnity.

## ACADEMY REPORTS

Frances Bumbly, Robert Abbot, Robin Erwin, Marilyn Olmstead, Martha Ann McGee, Earl Osborn

## Snow Gives Bumbly Interesting Story

BOB ANDERSON

On the cold day of January 18 the snow was still on the ground and appeared as if it were going to stay. Many people were going over to the hill behind the boom-shop to go shoveling. Everyone was well equipped for the occasion. They had toboggans, boards, sleds, and traps. They reached the hill just in time to see Billy Can non go bumping down the hill on his toboggan.

Stewart Crook and Billy Kriehn made it down with their traps. Stewart was in front, and to his amazement, when he reached the bottom he had no trap.

Lucille Graves and her sister were having a grand time, sliding as much as possible.

Frances Bumbly had enough sliding that day. It took her several days to recuperate. Ask her what happened. He can tell you a real story.

## The Popular Opinion Poll

What can we do to make the Student Senate a more effective force in our College?

Conrad Buss

The senate has already manifested itself to us this year that it can create the school spirit. We have witnessed the dedication service, and from time to time the president or one of his senate officers has given a report in chapel.

It is a matter of how the senate may improve, but it is left with each of us to take advantage of the opportunities given to understand the move-

ments of our senate and not have its activity so vaguely in mind.

For the senate to improve for us we must make its problems our problems and work with it more fully.



Harold Shafeldt

One of the main reasons for the organization of the Student Senate is to create a closer understanding between the student body and the members of the faculty. Naturally if either the student body or faculty fails to give the senate the support it needs, then it certainly will not accomplish the purpose for which it was made. I believe that the greatest improvement that can be made upon the Student Senate is more interest and support from these two representatives.



George Ashlock

The members of the Student Senate have a responsibility of expressing the thoughts of the student body. These students must be aggressive and put their creative in their thinking. But, unless the school is in favor of the Student Senate and its constructive proposals, unless which number of that body, the system will be a complete failure. The students and the faculty members, even more so, must be behind the Student Senate and support that the organization may achieve the goal conceived in its foundation.



Conrad Buss

The Student Senate is a new thing at SMC, but I believe it will be a great and helpful organization in time. As all great things have to be made small, then we are working as we can even though you may not see much of it now. To do our best we need the students behind us, and for every student to be behind us, they must know what we are for. We are in office to serve you and the school. If you just say, "I wish they'd hurry it and do."

I thought they were going to improve things. We probably won't know your desire. If you tell us, we can get behind it all. So what we can for you.

## S. M. C. Seventh In Size

President Kenneth A. Wright told the college audience about the meeting of college presidents at Union College, at the chapel house on January 31. Some of the problems discussed were increased building expenses and enlarged enrollment.

President Wright gave the statistics of the colleges, and stated that Wells Wells is leading in enrollment, with Emmanuel Missionary College and Union College coming second. SMC was seventh on the list.

## X-Ray Unit Examines Students

Students of Southern Missionary College were X-rayed at the University of Tennessee County Tuberculosis Association portable X-ray unit.

According to Mr. Warren Ode, director of Health Service, 125 students availed themselves of the opportunity to "have their pictures taken" during the first morning of operation. Reports from the Association's file will be forthcoming within two weeks.

## The Editor's Song

If you have a tale to tell,

Roll it down!

Write it out and write it well,

Spice careful how you spell.

Send the kernel, keep the shell,

Roll it down! Roll it down!

Then when all the job is done,

Roll it down!

If you want to share our fun,

Know just how a paper's run,

Day by day, from sun to sun,

Roll it down! Roll it down!

When there's not a word to spare

Roll it down!

Heave a sigh and let a prayer,

Scrape your feet and tear your hair,

Then be in again with care—

Roll it down! Roll it down!

When, all done, you send it in,

We'll roll it down!

Where you send there we begin

This is our beating sin.

With a scroll or with a pin,

We'll roll it down! Roll it down!



Students enjoy rare treat at snow

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 20, 1948

No. 11

## Temperance Society Stages Drive For Prohibition in Community

The local chapter of the American Temperance Society staged a drive February 6-9 stressing the need for prohibition and urging more members to join the society.

With chapel programs Friday and Saturday, the society serves Friday night, a Sabbath afternoon forum, and a presentation of the "Presence of the Lord," mock-trial, the society has had to enroll student support behind its program.

A convicted murderer turned the tables in the trial by indicting the judge with the crime. "I murdered you, but you have murdered thousands," he charged, placing the blame for his crime on society which permitted the sale of liquor and so caused his crime.

## Scharffenberg Prisoner

W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the national society, expressed the opinion of the prisoner. The judge was H. M. Ackerman, leader of the A. T. S. in this state. Robert Roush, president of the local chapter, acted as defense attorney, and Ben Wheeler, treasurer, acted as court clerk. Other members of the cast were George Ashlock, Carl Banks, Shirley Walter, and E. C. Banks.

Four speakers agreed in chapel Monday that the liquor industry and its advertising should be obliterated from American life. George Ashlock included in his talk what some said was the strongest point against liquor offered in the university's program "When you drink you won't think, you won't think, you won't think."

Hazel McDonald, making an appeal to the girls, warned that the "Legend of the Rumance of liquor, if continued, means national suicide."

The beer industry is based on selfishness, Don Woodall emphasized. "Liquor, immorality is based on selfishness," Ben Wheeler, in a temperance sermon, presented a panorama of rebellion against liquor.

The chapel program was also presented to the students of Central High School in Chattanooga last Wednesday. The flag presentation, already presented here several times, was given at the high school as well.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Feb. 21—

9:00 A.M. R. L. Hammill

11:30 A.M. J. C. Gatens

Student talent program, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 27 to March 6—Spring

Week of Prayer

Elder G. A. Coon

Elder J. M. Ackerman

28—Recital—Miss Evans

and Miss Hartley.

March 6—A Southwest Story.

March 12-16—Colporteur Institute.

March 24-29—Spring Vacation.

## Accent Campaign Victors Honored

The Longs were entertained by the Shortz Sunday evening, February 8, in a victory celebration for the winners of the subscription campaign held last October. Sanford "Doc" Graves was the master-of-ceremonies, announcer, and sound effects man for the program which consisted of three thirty-minute radio shows heard over station WSMC C of the Weak Watt Network.

The long-delayed event began with a supper of sandwiches, cranberry, sodas and popcorn, all eaten to the accompaniment of Jimmie McHale's Rustic Band, and decorated by the singing of Carol Russ and the visiting trio—Audrey Liles, Jon Terry Veazy and Garland Sykes.

A Heavy Aldrich show, starring Philippe Raib and sponsored by the Petra Rock Candy Company, was the first program of the evening. Dr. Richard Rimmer, head of the candy company, was present to read the commercials. The script, written by control man Robert Darnell, featured Homer Stafford as Archie, James Henry as Homer Brown, Jake Atkins and Frances Andrews as Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, and Beatrice Hildebrand and Bobby Swafford as Homer and Betty's gay friends. The escapades of the two Cowdell boys were described as they set out to win the Scripps cash prize.

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(Continued on page 3)

## President Speaks On Revenge

The lone presenter by President K. A. Wright in chapel Monday, February 16, was "The High Cost of Getting Even."

That the cost is high, said the President, can be proved by the actual harm that can be done to the body just by getting angry. He gave some vivid illustrations in descriptions of adventures of his youth. These included quite a few captures of live and dead skulls.

A grizzly bear could kill a skull, he observed, with one swipe of its huge paw, but the cost of the action would be too great.

"Not only physically, but spiritually, we are harmed when we hold grudges, angry feelings, and desire for revenge," the President stated. His conclusion to the whole matter was, therefore, that the cost of getting even is too high for a Christian to pay.

The best way to get rid of an enemy is to make a friend of him.

## Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Additional officers of the Sophomore class elected at their class meeting on Tuesday, February 10, were: Jimmie Jacobs, vice-president; La Vaine Fuller, treasurer; and James Fuller, pastor. Elder G. A. Coon was chosen as sponsor for the class.

President Lanny Parsons announced that the next meeting, the class colors and motto will be chosen.



C. E. Wittschlae, Howard Hunter, and speaker Thor Heyerdahl prepare Kon-Tiki program.

## Colporteur Club Gives Symposium At Dedication Service

Colporteur club, directed by William Haines and Robert Darnell, presented for both semesters, had charge of double church services on Sabbath, February 14.

Special speaker on Sabbath was Sam J. Marx, publishing department secretary of Carlema Conference, who urged students to consider canvassing as a profitable summer's work.

William Haines, Catherine Fausst, and Ben Wheeler, who spoke about "Prayer and Faith" in the life of a colporteur, Robert Darnell and R. L. Sykes, who told of "Personal Victories," Donald Woodall and Mildred Woodley, who reviewed some of the records of soul-winning.

Special music alternating with the speakers was given by Jack Donnell, Guinevere Ellis, Donald Holland, Jean Scott, Carol Russ, and the Colporters. Accompanists for the chapel were Orlie Clark and Joyce Ackerman.

The program followed the chapel of February 13, in which the Colporteur work was introduced to the student body by a group composed of Lanny Parsons, Ben Wheeler, Robert Darnell, and Mr. Marx.

The symposium was followed by a slot presented by the publicity secretary for the club, George Ashlock, and Don Dolohy, representing a typical canvasser.

## Elder Coon Plans Spiritual Revival

SMC will have a spiritual revival during the week of February 27 to March 6. It has been planned that the services of the week will be carried on by Elder G. A. Coon, who is now pastor of the Madison College church.

Elder Coon stated in a letter to Ben Wheeler, of the M. V. society here that he "likes a great deal of consecrated music" in his programs. This gives promise of some interesting as well as inspirational meetings.

## Kon-Tiki Leader Shows Film On Raft Voyage

Thor Heyerdahl, famous Norwegian leader of the Kon-Tiki expedition, gave a motion-picture illustrated account of his 4,000-mile, 101-day voyage from the coast of Peru to the Polynesian Island group Saturday evening, February 13, in the Southern Missionary College auditorium.

The Kon-Tiki expedition climaxed ten years of research on the part of Mr. Heyerdahl in attempting to prove his theory that the inhabitants of the Polynesian islands, migrated from South America. The lecturer went to the islands in 1937 to do research in connection with his work at Oslo University.

There he noted the archeological, ethnological, and linguistic similarities of the island natives and the pre-Inca natives.

He wrote a thesis on this theory concerning the colonization of the islands. Before it could be published, however, he showed the idea as foolish, pointing out that such a trip across open seas was impossible, the pre-Incas lacked suitable vessels for such a hazardous journey.

Mr. Heyerdahl and five fellow Scandinavians constructed a raft of balsam wood staves, shrouded the idea as food, and equipment from the United States War Department, the army, five Norwegians and one Swede, were towed off the coast of Peru and sent on their way.

The name of the craft was Kon-Tiki, Kon meaning "sun" in the Inca language, and Tiki a mythological figure of both pre-Inca and Polynesian history. The pre-Inca Tiki was supposed to have been driven into the sea by the Incas, leaving in a craft of some sort, and the island Tiki was the leader of the first inhabitants.

Their ration for the 101 days consisted of an improved Army emergency ration supplemented by any fish they caught at the voyagers' convenience.

Mr. Heyerdahl explained that the trip across 4,000 miles of open water was a trial balloon raft proving the possibility that the inhabitants of the Pacific islands could very easily have originated on American soil.

A book on the Kon-Tiki expedition is expected to be published in Norway this spring, and a second English edition should appear next winter.

SMC had its guests for the program the Lookout Schoolmaster's Club and the Ooltewah Kiwanis Club.

## George Ashlock Talks On Prayer

George Ashlock, sophomore theology student here, gave the pre-prayer talk on Wednesday, February 11, telling of the power of prayer. "Prayer is the force which links man to God and separates him from Satan," Ashlock defined, pointing out that prayer overcomes sin and opens the way for God to give blessings.

Telling how, he related the story of Desmond Davis, Seventh-day Adventist war hero, and the answers to his prayers.

## Dean Sevens Lauds Teaching Profession At Dedication Service

"The life now that you expect your people to live," urged Dean Linton G. Sevens as he addressed the Teachers of Tomorrow Club in their dedication service the evening of February 4.

Teaching is a high calling," he stressed, pointing out that Christ was a teacher and in leaving a life of service they would be doing as their Master had done.

Preceding the address by Dean Sevens, Elder Klement, union educational secretary, told the history of the Ellen G. White chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow. Following this he told of the general organization of Teachers of Tomorrow club in their club and the part of each local chapter in organizing for definite soul-winning work that is to be accomplished by the teacher of tomorrow.

Club president Dixie Reeder and sponsor Mrs. G. B. Dean presented twenty-two new club members to the local conference educational secretaries. An oral recitation of the club pledge was given by the new members.

Elder J. A. Tucker, head of the secondary education department, offered the consecration prayer.

## Music Instructors To Present Concert Saturday Night

Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Mary Ellen Hartley of the college music department will present a concert in Lynn Wood Hall on Saturday night, February 18.

Miss Evans will sing three groups of French, German, modern English and American art songs, and the aria "O My Heart is Wary" from "M. de la Jeunesse" by Thomas. She will be accompanied by Miss Orlie Clark.

Miss Hartley plans to present her portion of the program in three groups also. Included in her selections will be a Beethoven sonata and the Saint-Saens piano concerto.



If You're  
Married . . .

At the recent ACCENT party the boys of South Hall were decked out in their most colorful plumage. It was quite a sight to behold. For once the male "birds" were much more startlingly attired than were the females. Oh, a few of the damsels did surpass some of the boys in originality of costume and color combination, but

**ARRIVING IN**  
The Newgard household February 8 was Carol Ann, weighing 7½ lbs. Both mother and daughter are progressing nicely. Frank is doing well also.

**A BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Was a surprise for Edith Pleasing on January 20. The fall

Take Lanny Parsons for instance. Where could you find a tuxedo that would compare in natural beauty and

success. It was not only a surprise for Edith but for Lloyd also. Games were played and then cake was served. Edith managed to hide

George Spencer was equally well dressed. Musicians have a flair for

Was a surprise for Frank Wollam on January 21. Mrs. Evan Richards planned the party and even Doroth

pressive, and in this case his loud red shirt suited him to a T. Of course we recognize that all those musicians

until a few hours before. Those helping Frank to celebrate were Nina and

we recognize that all those musicians who were so much at home sitting on those bales of hay were nothing but the elite; but then, strangely enough, the "music" that poured forth from their cornified instruments seemed to blend in somehow with the immediate

Wendell Coble, K. C. and Pearl Ekins, Robert and Viola Bishop, and Evan and Ruth Richards. Punch and candy were served while games were played. One of the highlights of the evening was a reading, "The Crooked Mouth Family" given by Ruth Richards.

The only other part of the weather cycle to be experienced here is sunshine—seen only briefly in these last weeks. We find hope, nevertheless, as we weather these unpleasant, muggy days, in the thought that if we wait long enough we may once again enjoy the beneficent rays of warmth and cheer for which the many Southland is famous. few

Take last Sunday morning for instance. After twenty minutes we were able to find out from Dean Lease that David Kribs wasn't there.

Perhaps, if it is not the problem of the administration, the Student Senate, Triangle Club, or Daywakita Club could do something to remedy the situation.

It was just two weeks ago that L. K. Toblissen, speaking for the faculty, suggested that the Senate would be the logical group upon

upon to join some committee in preparing its share of the program. You may be called upon to help decorate the tabernacle or chapel. You may

tell him about it and he'll be glad to write you one. Some poetic wit wrote a little poem about Bob one time. It goes like this:

## Alumni

individuals as Woodrow Wilson (not the ex-president) and his wife Woodrow would probably tell you that at the Theological Seminary you would

# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Boston Hadley

## Obituary or Catalyst

You editor feels that rather than using this space for a few words to act as a catalyst, she should write a nice obituary to the school spirit of Collegiate Academy. It seems that what used to be a spark has finally died.

There is not space to take in all the different phases of school spirit, but let's attack that one tender spot, the spirit of social life. It is easy to blame the difficulty on some one else, but this gets everybody nowhere. No, we can't blame it on the faculty; the faculty can't blame it on us. We must all do something to remedy the situation.

We had games in the gym for awhile, and for awhile some of us noticed that there are a few individuals who seem to have no problem at all in entertaining themselves. What do you do on Saturday evenings before the program and on Sunday afternoons? How about letting us in on it? We would like to have our good times with you. The more the merrier, you know.

We believe there are some good ideas and suggestions bottled up in your heads. How about our getting them together and having what we can do? Write a few letters to the editor. We'll let everybody know about it! We'll make the social activities committee work for its title, but at least, we'll give them something to work with. Let the rest of us know what you'd like to do on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, and if it is at all reasonable we'll see what we can get done about it. We'll be looking for your letters. Send them to Box 2064, or drop them off at the ACCENT office.

## John Anderson Relates Opinion Of Collegiate

John Anderson, new second-semester student from Jamaica, was asked to give his thoughts as he came to Collegiate Missionary College. These are his words:

"My first impression as we drove in the stone gates was that Collegiate was a rather rustic and rugged place. I was gone on Friday afternoon when everyone was extremely busy, but even so, I was cheerful and helpful. I thought, I am the first state of the South Southern high school."

"We were ushered into the guest room of Maude Jones Hall, where I had the privilege of staying for two days. The only drawback was that my time I started out, a busy tempo voice would boom out. Man in the hall! Later, in the men's dormitory I was allowed a little more freedom. I'd like to say that the dean here is the closest approach to a father that I know. I guess he remembers that was a boy once, too."

### ADAMANT REPEATERS

Frances Bumbly, Robert Ashlock, Rhylin Erwin, Marilyn Clements, Martha Ann McGee, Earl Gibson.

Recent visitor to the campus was Robert Henry Eadie, better known as "Mr. Eadie." He spent the week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes, and his "roommate" Jake Atkins.

## Roses 'n' Thorns

To the student senate for leaving the faculty room in good condition upon leaving.

To Howard Huter, David Krebs, Eljail Mahla, Jerry Neeley, Chris ones, Warren Rides, Mary Lynn Colwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford for making the ACCENT party possible.

To the academy choir for their members during the second church services.

## Nine New Students Swell Enrollment

The Collegiate academy enrollment reached 108 as nine new students were added to its roster at the second semester. They are: John Anderson, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mimi Ballard, Colwell, Tenn.; Jerry Darbo, Collegiate, Tenn.; Joyce Collins, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mary Collins, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dolly Darbo, Atlanta, Georgia; John Darbo, Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas Liles, Trussville, Alabama; Richard Uppert, Collegiate, Tenn.

## Simulacra in Civilities

We wonder if the following people know the origin and meaning of these names: Donald Jacobs — Donald means "world ruler" in the Gaelic dialect; Earl Osborn — Earl means "a nobleman" in Anglo-Saxon.

Neal Bottemley — Neal means "tourageous" in Gaelic; Winfred — Winfred means "to win peace" in Anglo-Saxon.

Alice Henderson — Alice means "foreign and strange" in Greek; Beatrice Hutter — Beatrice means "she that makes happy."

Florence, Florence — Florence means "bloom" in Latin; Stuart Akers — We are sorry but no one seems to know what his name means; Here's hoping it's something good.

Bobbie Swafford — Bernard means "bold as a bear" in Teutonic.

To the women who wear large hats (?) during a picture and persist in continually moving from side to side.

To amateur photographers who run down the aisle constantly taking pictures at important programs.

To committee members who come late to their meetings making it unnecessary for the chairman to review the happenings several times.

## English IV Class Honors Lincoln With Drama

Lincoln's birthday was commemorated by the English IV class in chapel on February 12, by the dramatization of "The School for Scandal."

The cast included Mr. H. Huter as Lincoln, and Jerry Neeley as the soldier, Walford Tate and Mildred Davis, played the soldier's brother and sister, and Earl Osborn was Reverend Allen, friend of the family. Narrator tying the scenes together was John Anderson.

Sentenced to die for neglect of duty, the soldier was given a reprieve by Lincoln when his case was presented by his sister to the president.

Also shown at the same chapel hour was a technical film entitled "Beautiful America." Typical shots of America's scenic beauty from coast to coast were presented.

The program was under the direction of the academy student activities committee, and Dorothy Dorich acted as master of ceremonies.

## Students Tour Chickamauga Dam

On Sunday afternoon four carloads of academy students set out on an excursion to Chickamauga Dam. They were seeing the dam for the first time were especially glad to have Dr. G. J. Nelson and Mr. J. C. Gatten along to explain the "physics" of this great engineering masterpiece.

After watching the falls and one of the "gates" being put down, the group went into the lobby and secured a guide, who took them on a tour of the plant. They viewed the tremendous machinery that control water and heard many interesting things about the dam which impressed them with the terrific power of water.

Jane Fleener and Sara Maho came so enraptured with what they saw and heard that they almost got left behind when the hour of departure came.

## Masculine Mutterings

EARL OSBORN

Friend—The Academy knees-need to have New Year's resolutions that seem to have lost their owners.

One of the few excellent ping-pong players, one of which is our principal Jack Vazey does pretty well with the ping-pong ball, but not so good with the ping-pong paddle.

Head—The three results: (A) I passed, (B) I just made it, (C) I failed.

"Wonder—Why we keep hearing 'New Look' all the time. What I would like somebody to tell me is what's new about it? About two or three hundred years ago everyone had it, or something very similar. And our grandmothers a few generations ago had it. But really, I would like to know what's new about the 'New Look.' Who has the answers? I like to see our new academy twins can tell me.

## Valentine Club Mends Hearts

At the Valentine club meeting, February 14, the FBIA club members became adept at repairing broken hearts and unscrambling the "lovers' vocabulary." It was found that Robert Bishop is the best heart specialist. Good blindfolded artists were Clyde Brooks, Ray Crawford, and Mary Carballa.



I. B. Kuster

Staff photographer Kuster, tall, blond, handsome and married, claims that when he was named back in Oklahoma City, the city of his birth, it was all the name they gave him.

We demanded evidence which he produced in the form of a driver's license reading, I (only) Kuster. Kinder, New, Jonly Bonly sounds like an odd name, even for an Oklahoma, but since J. B. is an intelligent and honest student, we'll have to be satisfied with that name.

We have definite proof that he's intelligent, for he was valedictorian of his class at Ozark Academy and salutatorian of his class at Southwestern Junior College. His mental acumen will be necessary next year when he will be keeping several intellectual jumps above his students—he is to be a teacher.

Just any should think it. B's only activities are in the photographic line, we hint to state that he is an experienced professional baker as well as a superior snapper of assorted pups."

J. B. is interested in sports. Back home in Oklahoma, where he lives near a lake, he finds time for swimming and running, and even a little speed boat. Here in Collegiate, however, with nothing but a football net, he can enjoy nothing but football. He has little time for sports while at SMC, anyway, for his studies, photography, and six-months' old Phyllis Ann keep him rather busy. We would like to give a rose to our photographer—always on the job!

Truly a self-made man is Robert Kuster, from almost everywhere. This vagabond, who has been in more states than a presidential candidate on a stump-speeking-making tour, was born in Philadelphia. He was educated in church school until his high school days, at which time he entered a public secondary school, entering four years later as a graduate of a St. Petersburg, Florida, high school. During his younger school days Bob traveled from place to place as his parents moved along to the different veterans' establishments in which Bob's father worked. Finally, however, Bob settled down at Collegiate and has been here for four years. During this time he has managed to keep quite busy. The men of South Hall know him best as the mail man who has for two years faithfully did the boys' mail under their doors.

Besides carrying a full load of school work (and incidentally landing on the dean's list last semester) he found time to become member of the senior in '45, M.V. leader in '46, and superintendent of the school choir. At the present time Bob is pastor of the senior class.

His chief ambition after graduation is to become a radio evangelist. He is, to quote him, "tremendously interested in this kind of work." The students of Southern Missionary College will be watching this young man, and listening to him on the air, as he labors in the great world field.



Robert Kuster

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As leaders of the greatest Missionary Volunteer Society in the Southern Union, we have been thrilled by the inspiration and devotion of scores of our boys at SMC's here on the campus. We believe such enthusiasm is catching and realize to some degree what big responsibilities will be ours as we seek to help guide and direct to great a movement of consecrated young people during this most challenging period.

Our expectations are great as we see greater things yet ahead. We pray God to give us special wisdom and a double portion of understanding as we plan together, work together, and pray together. These first few weeks in 1948 have served to give us the assurance that "with such an army of workers as our youth, tightly trained, might furnish very soon the message of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world."

I trust that the folks back home and our friends all over this great field will remember this society, as they pray for the culmination of God's word. At the same time, earth, that we might lay our part well, be found active and accounted worthy when the great judgment books open work to a close.

Edna Clotman, At 17 Leader

Dear Editor,

Your last ACCENT was really "caper." It is finally coming to the point that everywhere one goes he hears people actually making good remarks about how interesting the ACCENT is, and that it is almost the usual gleam in their eyes.

However, in the past I have really looked forward to "meeting by Charlie," but I really believe that he can improve upon the "high school" methods that he employed in his last column.

Your article "History Class Fights Civil War" is in my opinion one of the most interesting. I have read in quite a long while. It was truly refreshing, and the story was well-thought-out. Give us more articles of this type, and the paper will have the good-wishes of both the students and the field."

As long as the paper remains as interesting as the last, I am

Sincerely yours,  
James Henry

Notice to Charlie

If you happen to read this, please turn in your copy next issue. Just because the editor went away this week and it is no excuse for you to fail us.

THE BOSS





# SOUTHERN ACCENT

No. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 5, 1948

No. 12

## G. A. Lewis Describes Africa in Chapel Talk

Elder G. A. Lewis, of the East Atlanta Union, spoke to the students of SMC in chapel on Wednesday, February 18. He has spent eighteen years in Africa and translated the New Testament into one of the three dialects which he speaks.

At the present time, Elder Lewis is making a tour of all the denominational senior colleges to study educational methods in the United States. In his chapel talk, Elder Lewis described the hardships and customs of the African Africans in their natural state, in contrast to those of the Americans who have accepted the message of God. In East Africa alone are twenty years for whom no work has ever been done. About this fact Elder Lewis said, "I tell you this not to encourage but to challenge the young folks of Southern Missionary College toward a greater vision of service for mankind."

## Memorial For Ackermans Held In Lynn Wood Hall

A memorial service, led by Elder B. L. Linton, was held in the chapel Monday, February 24, in memory of a brother and sister of Joyce and W. A. Ackerman.

Two girls were called to Atlanta a few minutes before their scheduled departure on the student talent program. In the news that their mother and father had been struck by a bus as they came out of church after young people's meeting.

This memorial service was held at the same time that the funeral services were being held in Atlanta.

## Preston Accents Call to North Pacific

U. B. M. Preston, manager of the college Press recently announced acceptance of a call to the Upper Peninsula Conference of the Northern Pacific Union. He will serve as Home Secretary and Sabbath school secretary.

For the last ten years Elder Preston has served as the Home Missionary Secretary for the Southern Union and has been connected with the College since July of last year.

## FUTUREVENTS

- Mar 6-11 00 A M Elder G. A. Coon, 8:00 P M "Southwest Story"
- Mar 8-Clipped
- Mar 9-Prof. L. B. Rosenau
- Mar 12-Junior Class Program
- Mar 12:15 - Colporteur Institute
- Mar 13 - Music Department
- Mar 13 - Musical
- Mar 20-Senior Circus
- Mar 24-29-Spring Vacation
- Mar 27-Sixtieth Program

## H. J. Sears Speaks On Communism

Howard J. Sears, county manager, spoke in chapel Monday, February 23, on the subject of Communism in the United States.

In his four years as a special agent of the F. B. I. in the Army, Mr. Sears found that the majority of Americans know nothing about Communism even though they are against it. In his answer to the question, what is wrong with Communism, he pointed out that the Communist Party frequently changes its policy, without regard to morals or previous commitments, to achieve its ultimate goal.

As an illustration of this fact, Mr. Sears brought out a few of the recent policy changes of the Party. In 1936 (Popular Front) it backed the government in efforts to prepare for war until in August of 1939, Russia and Germany signed a non-aggression pact then immediately they opposed war in all forms. When Hitler invaded Russia, the program abruptly changed back to advocating war.

Through all these changes the Communist Party has been based on the support of the Soviet government. Mr. Sears predicted that they will always continue this policy.

## Local Artists Featured In Concert

Local talent proved to be of professional caliber Sunday night, February 28, when Miss Mary Ellen Elder, pianist, Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto, and Miss Orlene Frank, accompanist, presented a record of excellent quality.

Miss Evans was in fine voice as she sang a group of French and German compositions by Schubert, Copland, and Debussy to open the program.

Miss Hartley, in her part of the program, gave us her first selection, Beethoven's *Sonata Pathétique*.

After the next two groups of modern songs, the full tones of Miss Evans' contralto so captivated the capacity audience that she was called for three encores. Miss Hartley also played an encore after her second group, "Minstrels."

(Continued on page 4)

## Nelson Supervizes Construction of New Antenna

Dr. G. N. Nelson, head of Southern Missionary College's science department recently completed the construction of a new directional antenna for the science department's short wave radio.

The aerial consists of three horizontal aluminum antennas mounted on a frame platform whose movements will be controlled by an electric motor automatically operated from the broadcasting station. The aerial was designed to operate on the 20 meter radio band, stated Dr. Nelson.

The science department had further explained that it is now temporarily erected between the Press apartments and Lynn Wood hall, but when construction of a new building will be placed on the roof of the Administration building.

## ELDER G. A. COON BRINGS SPIRITUAL REVIVAL



Elder and Mrs. Glenn A. Coon of Madison College, Tennessee

## "Talk To God As To A Friend" Says Dixie Reader

"Talk to God as to a friend," said Dixie Reader in a short talk presented in prayer bands given at chapel on Wednesday, February 25. Following the talk, Jackie Ballard sang "A Secret Prayer," and the ladies trio, composed of Jackie Ballard, Miriam Hilton, and Carol Burns, harmonized on "The Lord's Prayer."

## Student Talent Performs Twice

The second student talent program of the year was presented to two audiences in the chapel of Lynn Wood hall on Saturday evening, February 21.

Music numbers were predominant, yet the program contained much variety with readings, a skit, chalk drawing, and correct dress demonstration included.

The academy choir, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, seemed a favorite with both audiences. They sang "Trees" by Karshak and "Singing Along" by Moore.

Aubrey Liles and his dispirited old automobile gave plenty of laughs as he took his girl, Bernard Byrd, for a ride. He had trouble with the starter and tires, but nothing stopped them until he hit a match to see if he was out of gas and caused an explosion. Aubrey Liles also played a saxophone solo, "Saxaphobia" by Weddell.

The only other instrumental solo was out of the range of an amateur, mixed master-decumes Lawless Scales Don West played "Adoration" by Borowski on his violin.

In the liminal audition with the changing lights of evening playing on his easel, Raymond White made a chalk drawing of a sunset over the water. As the Collegian sang "Red Sails in the Sunset," Raymond drew a ship sailing into the evening sky.

Taking the audience back a few years, Jean Scott, dressed in a pale blue evening gown with a wide hoop skirt, sang "Alice Blue Gown," reminding the audience of

(Continued on page 3)

## Severns Announces Courses Offered In Summer School

SMC's summer session for '48 will begin June 15, with an expected enrollment of students in senior, twenty-six subjects including an evangelist field school, states Dean Linton G. Severn, director of the summer session. The majority of the students will be enrolled in subjects of elementary education and pre-nursing.

Subjects offered are in the fields of Bible, English, chemistry, education, music, biology, secretarial science, and accounting.

Evangelism field school is to be conducted in Asheville, North Carolina, under the supervision of Elder E. C. Binks, Mr. Harold A. Miller, and Dr. Wayne McFarland, editor of *Life and Message*. This course is limited to upper division theological students.

The session will meet for nine weeks ending August 18. It will be broken only by a long week end to celebrate July 4.

Further information may be obtained by writing Director, Summer Session, Collegedale, Tennessee.

## School Spirit Receives Jacking Up By Memories

School spirit received a jacking up in chapel on Friday, February 27, when the Southern Missionary, led by publicity man Morris Whinn produced a program designed to put the students in a letter-winning mood.

Proceedings included a chat in which Aubrey Liles was convinced by a series of events that campaigns were not so bad after all. The highlight of this part of the program was the garage-wood's rumbly rumble with the garage's truck jack to boost home-bound Liles' morale.

The remainder of the meeting was taken by Jack Darnall, editor-in-chief, who showed the career of the 18 editors of the annual, and invited students to write letters during the subscription campaign.

## MAKING RELIGION REAL IS KEYNOTE OF WEEK

"Making Religion Real" is the keynote of the Spring Week of Prayer being conducted this week by Elder G. A. Coon, pastor of the Madison College Church and former missionary to Central and South America. This makes a total of sixty-three such weeks in the history of Southern Missionary College.

Satan wants to keep Christians from making religion real, and Elder Coon early in the week, "and we propose to defeat his purpose here this week, by presenting the reality of a victorious life in a simple and practical way."

Desiring to gain the initial victory at the beginning of the Week of Prayer rather than at the end, the Collegedale Church unanimously responded to Elder Coon's invitation last Sabbath for a general reconstruction pledge. More than six hundred people stood, signifying that they wanted a renewed Christian experience.

## Spiritual Workshop Every Night

The theme of the Sunday night service was "The ABC's of Salvation." Special emphasis was placed upon the fact that it is not necessary to indulge anxiety and fear in at whether or not one is saved.

"How To Experience Victory" was the subject demonstrated Monday night. The essential factor of simply was emphasized.

A workshop of personal experiences and demonstrations was conducted by Elder Coon Tuesday night on the subject, Real Prayer. He stated that "there is just as much science to answered prayer as there is to any law of physics." He also presented an "ideal day program in which prayer has its rightful place."

The subject "Service" was presented Wednesday night and personal experiences were related by the congregation demonstrating how service strengthens spiritual sinews and motives.

"Rejoicing in the Lord" was the subject Thursday night. Elder Coon "We are drawn near to Heaven on the wings of prayer," he declared, "and we are drawn near to Heaven on the wings of prayer."

## Health Lectures Given In Chapel

Lectures on the relationship of the Christian life to health were given during the daily chapel periods. A question-and-answer period on the various phases of the Christian life preceded each chapel lecture. Such topics as "The Relationship of the Spirit to the Physical," "Relationship Between the Mind and the Body," "How to Grow Good Character," "The Life of the Physical on the Spiritual" were discussed during the chapel sessions.

Elder Coon will conclude the Week of Prayer tomorrow at the regular church service when he will speak on the subject, "The Sevenfold Glory of Christ's Second Coming."

Support your ACCENT.



# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Hadley

## A Nurse! Who? Me?

"Hey! Look! This letter just now from my dear old nurse! She says I also am out to be a nurse and that I really would like it! Listen what she says about why she thinks I would be a good nurse. She says I am like the good nurses she knows. I have pep, enjoy studying, am cultured. I love to meet people and get along well with them. I like to work with others in a group, and to make life easier for these less fortunate than I. Most of all, because I am a winner for God. Yes, I think I will go to college and prepare to study nursing." Thus reported Aunt Wilma to a group of her academy class-

mates. Yes, academy friends, it is true that all nurses had all of these qualifications when they were academy students, or, later developed them. In addition to seeking to become a kind of person who will succeed in nursing, you will want to secure the best possible theoretical preparation which will insure safe and skillful performance of nursing.

The technical preparation for nurses is under way in the first academy class in such courses as English and Latin. It is important for those who are acceptable to others to be able to talk correctly and distinctly, and to be able to express their observations in writing. English is an advance step to

what you learned in grade school arithmetic to help you to use various mathematical processes for accuracy in making solutions and safe handling of various materials entrusted to a nurse. Thus we could go and point out the reasons why you should take all the academy courses that your vocational counselor will tell you that the Savannah Adventist school of nursing of your choice will want you to take.

After academy comes a very happy time of not less than one year of college course. In addition to the required course content, many valuable things are learned in the out-of-class activities on the college campus. Out-door fun, new friends, continued participation in church activities and new responsibilities are only a few of the extra-curricular reasons why you are requested to go to college before entering a nursing school.

If you want to secure a preparation for life which will give you a means of livelihood at any time during your life, increase your ability as a home-maker, qualify you to be a teacher of health, enable you to relieve physical distress and to go any place and work competently as a soul-winner for God, the answer will be in the affirmative by all of you who exclaim, "A nurse! Who? Me?"

O. LOU BERNETT, R.N.  
General Secretary, Medical Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

## Feminine Frivolities

What was that? A streak of lightning? No, just Martha Ann McGee preparing for her journey home last week and on a half-hour's notice after flat tires, brakes going bad, lights going out, no gas some of the time, they finally reached their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumbly were here this week end to visit their daughter Frances.

A former student, Jane Jensen, was recently wed to Joseph Wolf. Bridal greetings to Martha Woods who received a huge package in celebration.

Spanish II class has been learning to drink from a "porron." We understand Carolyn Pichler had quite an interesting experience.

### ACADEMY REPORTERS:

Frances Bumbly, Robert Ashlock, Jack Rubin, Ervin, Marilyn Olmstead, Martha Ann McGee, Earl Osborn.

## Academy Seniors Elect Officers

Happy moments are beginning to arrive for academy seniors. The class met Friday, February 20 to elect officers. They are:

Jerry Neely, president; Carolyn Pichler, vice-president; Martha Woods, secretary; Winford Tate, treasurer; Robert Lopez, sergeant-at-arms; Kline Lloyd, pastor; Elder J. C. Galtens, sponsor.

Class colors, motto, and flower will be chosen at a later meeting.

## C. A. Represented In Student Senate

Kline Lloyd met with the Student Senate at four o'clock Sunday, February 29, for the first time since his election as a representative of the academy. Kline is filling the position left vacant by James McKee. His associate in the Senate is Carolyn Pichler.

## Masculine Mutterings

EARL OSBORN & BOB ASHLOCK

Some of us have been very busy these days taking pictures for our five extra pages in the annual this year. Should be pretty good.

Spring is definitely in the air now. Sure sign—a lot of shelleys have been lounging on the lawn in front of the men's dorm.

Walter Wright and Bob Ashlock when transiting here on the piercing yell of Walter, who had just choppered through his shoe and cut his toe, were heard by Bob At Parkview Hospital, where he was taken, they put three stitches in his toe.

Raining or not, there was plenty of cheer in the girls' parlor Saturday night where Frank Trium and Professor Galtens were playing pingpong. Winford Tate was sitting in an easy chair, as usual, listening to the radio. Everybody gathered around wondering who the Walking Man was.

Other academics enjoyed the evening at the gym skating and playing basketball. There were few misdeeds, but one or two hard falls—right Stewart?

### Student Talent

(Continued from page 1)

long ago. Also in a reminiscent mood was the solo by Don Cooke, "Ester Parade," suited by a quartet of pastel-gowned girls with matching bouquets.

Other vocal numbers were "Friend of Mine," sung by Jack Darnall and "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody," sung by Don Holland and Marilyn Dillow. Last on the evening's program was a dress parade. The theme of the commentary was that dress was like a melody, changing with the changing seasons. The songs were read by Frances Andrews, the organ played by Robert Pound.

Two humorous readings were given by Dorothy Jean Graves and Mrs. Ruth Richards (D. J.) described a half-hour's time spent at the beach by a no-nonsense madler. Mrs. Richards impersonated Aunt Lila, telling of her efforts to find a cure for Uncle Lila's rheumatism.

The program was sponsored by the student and faculty vocal activities committee under the chairmanship of Mr. C. E. Watschke and Larry Part.

## Senior Sketches

The life of Kenneth Milton Matthews began in Portland, Tennessee, where, he says, he lived an uneventful life until he started to school.

After attending various public schools, Kenneth moved with his parents to Madison College where his mother was a teacher in the Madison College Academy. Here he finished the academy, enrolling the next fall in Madison College.

The war interrupted Kenneth's formal education by placing him in the Army Medical Corps for four years. One of the four years of service was spent in the Pacific where, while stationed on the island of Leyte, he helped in constructing the first Seventh-day Adventist church building in the island city of Tacloban. Someday he would like to revisit this island church.

This is Kenneth's second year at Southern Missionary College where he is majoring in Bible and history. Evangelism, homiletics and psychology are his favorite subjects because of the practical knowledge he gained from them. Kenneth's eighth trip to the West Coast was made in the summer of 1937 on the occasion of the first World's Youth Congress in San Francisco. Upon his return to the campus he was selected as leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The last summer ACCENT had this senior as one of the editors. The IRC, one of the largest clubs on the campus, also enjoys his services in the capacity of vice-president. Other offices he has held as Student Senate member are chairman of the Religious Activities Committee and president of the club officers group. He will be listed among the names of students in 1948's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Service for the Master is a soul winner in any of the various fields of endeavor, the work for which he has prepared so assiduously, will be performed with consecration and enthusiasm.



RICHARD RIMMER

James Richard Rimmer, better known as "doctor," claims that he was born in a house close to Madison College, Tennessee. This has been his headquarters ever since.

In his early years this senior theologian says that his chief ambition was to drive a fire truck, then rapidly changed to the usual engineer, etc. However, as time went on he became interested in the graver things of life, and after having been graduated from Madison Academy, went off to college.

The first two years of his college career were spent at Washington Missionary College, from which place he came to Collegedale in the fall of '35. During his stay here he has practiced his long-cherished hobby of bird study, woodworking, and radio. The latter interest, incidentally, has thrown him with another electricity-minded individual, "Sweet William" Krohn, with whom he has performed some shadowing experiments.

Being a self-made man, Richard has worked his way through school, and is at present linotype operator at the College Press. Besides this, however, he has held several offices in the Sabbath school in the past two years.

When asked what he wants to be, he stated that he "doesn't know." He does, however, confess that he wants to continue his school work, if possible.

Having seen his natural flair for things mechanical, we are of the opinion that he would make one of the best researchers for the temperance society, and we look forward to seeing him in one of the responsible positions connected with this branch of work.



KENNETH MATTHEWS

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, academic dean of Washington Missionary College, was a visitor on the campus the weekend of February 26-28.

Thursday, March 4, President K. A. Thibault celebrated his annual birthday with a party at his home. The ACCENT staff wishes you a happy birthday!

## Sabbath School Held In Spanish

Spanish II class students, with the assistance of teacher Mrs. Mary Dietel, held a special Sabbath school each Sabbath morning in Maude Jones Hall.

Typical of these meetings was the one held on February 21 under the direction of acting superintendent Carolyn Pichler. The secretary's report was given as a conversation held by Robert Abers and Carolyn Cobb. Special music by Laurene Sykes and Babby Swafford was in Spanish. Mission reading was in dialog form by Rebecca Jacobs and Frank Trium, pointing out the needs of the Caebo-Mexican Union. Elaine Henson reviewed the lesson and Jimmy McHarris and Earl Osborn played a trumpet duet.

The Sabbath school is under the direction of a different student in each meeting, and it gives the students practical experience in speaking and understanding a foreign language.



Babby Swafford and Laurene Sykes give special music at Academy Spanish Sabbath School.



Aubrey Lise cracks his "immusation" while "girlfriend" Bernard Eyrd waits



## Accent Discoveries Exceed Charlie In Originality

EDMER R. STAFFORD

It has been implied by some of our readers that all of the originality exhibited in the SOUTHERN ACCENT has been dogged by Charlie. To disprove this allegation, we have decided to delve into the mysteries of the archives of the school to find, if possible, some unusual puns made by the College in the past years of its existence.

The idea of getting the facts freshened from manuscripts dated a quick natural death when Mr. R. G. Bowen (who, incidentally, was most cooperative) opened the cracking door to one of the shelves where these puns are stored.

Having been foiled by heaps of yellowed ledgers and super-dusty papers, we decided that the shortest line to our goal was via the personal interviews method.

Mr. J. A. Tucker had a nibbit about the floor in the pun's residence hall. It wasn't exactly a purchase, but rather a gift. It seems that back in 1918, Mr. Talge of Indianapolis took an interest in the school to the extent of a car load of parlay flooring to be used in construction. Some of the original flooring may still be seen in parts of Maude Jones hall. (Mr. Talge also furnished both dormitories (residence halls), that is).

Mr. George Fuller, promoter and ex-assistant business manager, candidly that the most unusual item he can remember is two cartons of pecans. In those days the College spared a pecan shell, which used to give three shalloos of pecans a year. The school, therefore, bought these through Southwestern Junior College (which had been selling nuts for years).

The administration was elated over having procured a bargain. The day arrived for delivery, and the cars were opened. The one in charge took one look and yelped—the nuts were about the size of marbles, too small to shell in quantity on the machine.

Therefore, the students shellied by hand until the College could dispose of the remainder at a loss. The college, incidentally, went out of the pecan shell business.

Mr. Fuller was also authority for the story about the time the school bought (by court order) 90 acres of land to pay a neighbor's foreclosed taxes. This new addition cost the taxpayers sum of \$200.

All of this persuading and pursuing that we could do would not uncover any puns, puns. Some day there will doubtless appear on the scene a feather-stuff which will supply research and then someone will undoubtedly write a book based on the story man reports found in the water files.

## Two Forums Discuss Eastern Question

A dual presentation of the Eastern Question was presented by the school Saturday evening, February 27 and 28, by the Associated Theological Activities Committee and International Relations Club.

The prophetic aspects of the Near East were presented by speakers Jack Darnell, Robert Keller, Melvin Hickman, and Elder E. C. Banks.

Saturday evening the political situation was discussed by IBC members Frantz Andrews, speaking on oil in Palestine, Kenneth Harding, on oil in Turkey, Ben Wheeler, concerning the Arab League, Philip Young, about the Mohammedans as a power today, and Elder Leif Kr. Tobiasen, who summed up the military strength in these countries.

## Roses in Thorns

To the M. V. Choir for their good performance during the Week of Prayer.

To Mrs. Harter's organ playing

## The Popular Opinion Poll

What do you think should be done to improve the school spirit in our college?



DOC GRAVES

**Stipulations, president.**  
A dead school spirit is a difficult thing to save, and it can be revived only by the successful application of a treatment so simple it might be overlooked, but bring this treatment, going to a halt. It's not good for Southern Mission College. Why, I know! If everybody stopped conventional talking about others, we might even find out that we had some friends.



FRANCIS ANDREWS

**ACCENT associate editor.**  
School spirit seems to be a lowebb individually not collectively. There are too many angles of purpose instead of united efforts. This I believe is due to the fact that we have several different classes in the college. This is a greater percentage of married students this year, and many not all of them do not yet an active interest in affairs of the college. The school hall usually supports most of the functions provided in the school agenda.

There are always the "lathin" rest who we campaign at once through to the successful conclusion, but this is usually the leaders of the sides. As a personal line of school spirit.

Evans-Hartley Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Both Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hartley, expressed their appreciation for the kind attention of the audience.

The full program was as follows:

Aufenthal Schubert  
Ungelbad Schubert  
Mendels. Debussy  
Harlan Copland

Mrs. EVANS Beethoven  
Sonata Pathétique

Allegro con brio  
Mrs. HARTLEY  
The Cry of War

O that it Were So!  
Five Eyes  
Sax Moods

Mrs. EVANS  
Fantasia Impromptu  
Reflections on the Water

Mrs. HARTLEY  
Dawn  
Nostalgia  
Song of Silence

Mrs. EVANS

To the individuals who continue to cause confusion before church.  
To people who show up for meetings late—especially chorists.

RUTH SNIDER

**Spokeswoman.**  
Students, it seems to be up to us to bring about any change. First let's all live up to the present regulations even though some of them seem insignificant. This should establish more confidence in us—which is what we need in order to eliminate these discrepancies. It is up to us as students of this college, to make it a senior college. If we have a good Christian spirit toward these things, I am sure we won't have any trouble maintaining a good school spirit.



RUTH SNIDER

**Chairman of student CPR.**  
1. Admit that this college is just what you individually, make of it.  
2. Ask yourself—what can I do to make of my school a place of which I can be proud?

3. Take a responsibility for some improvement, minor though it may be. Don't let somebody else do your share of the work.

1. Think before you criticize.  
2. Turn a deaf ear to rumors. Anything you hear, GET IT STRAIGHT!



is intended that each of us (read Doc Graves' editorial in this year's first issue of the ACCENT concerning loyalty).

Second Concerto G Minor  
Andante Sostenuto  
Mrs. HARTLEY  
Second Piano, Mrs. EVANS

Mrs. E. J. Eaker, of Andrews, South Carolina, is here to spend several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dukes.

Support your ACCENT—and your Year are all.

Buy a Southern Memoir—

Editor  
Bridges  
Tjysen

Mrs. EVANS  
Fantasia Impromptu  
Reflections on the Water

Mrs. HARTLEY  
Dawn  
Nostalgia  
Song of Silence

Mrs. EVANS

Chopin  
Debussy

Chopin  
Debussy

Chopin  
Debussy

## G. C. Press Bureau Presents Lectures

Mrs. Helen Carpenter, representative from the General Conference Press Bureau, recently presented a series of these lectures on local church press relations.

A graduate of Union College, Miss Carpenter has spent several years on the staffs of various publications and is using her experience as a basis for boosting local school publicity.

She is at present connected with the staff of various churches in the Southern Union where she has been acting as publicity agent for evangelistic efforts as well as aiding local church press agents in their work.

## Crusade for Christ Lunched by Clough In Spring City

Eliza's Message" was the topic of the first session of the "Crusade for Christ" which is being held in Spring City, Tennessee, under the direction of Elton Clough, theological student of SMC. These meetings, which are in two two nights a week for eleven weeks, are, according to Mr. Clough, planned as a means of gaining experience as well as creating an interest.

Also featured in the first program was the Southern Crusaders male quartet, who sang several numbers in the song service.

The music of the effort is to be under the direction of singing evangelist Jack Just, senior theologian.

## Maude Jones Speaks On Modern Courtesy

Using as her topic "Gracious Living in the South," Miss Maude I. Jones, veteran English teacher, well qualified to speak on the subject, said Collegiate-ladies in her chapel talk last February that courtesy is not one of the modern inventions.

"It has been said that the time to begin the education of a man is 200 years before he is born. The same is true of courtesy—customs are passed down from generation to generation," according to Miss Jones.

When asked what, in her opinion, shows the greatest lack of courtesy in SMC, Miss Jones lists the dining room, church services, and playrooms.

In the dining room, students do not hold trays as readily as they used to, and Miss Jones believes this practice should be established.

She advocates that during church services, early comers take the front and center sections, leaving the rear for those who come later. Also, the men should precede his wife down the aisle, but he should let her enter the row first.

In the matter of chapel "pleases," says Miss Jones, "put away your books and papers during the speaker's remarks."

And while she recommends obeying the school rules and regulations regardless of personal opinion about them. Students when they come to Collegiate are aware of the rules and should willingly live up to them.

"Courtesy," according to Orator Jones, is the outstanding trait of a heart and is not learned from Emph. Peck."

## Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

The Pacific Union College concert band appeared in concert at the Santa Rosa junior college recently. The concert was climaxed by a broadcast over station KSRD, John Tarr announcing.

"The Campus Chronicle."

It was disclosed recently that G. Rex Jones, president of Atlantic Union College for the past twelve years, has tendered his resignation to the college board to become effective at the close of the current school year. President Jones will accept the position of Educational Superintendent of the Canadian Union when he leaves next July.

The last time in thirteen years a Student's Association president was

GEMS FROM THE PULPIT

(Continued from page 2)

came we are good, but because Christ is the Son, surely God who gave the greatest gift through His Son will not refuse any more gifts for our good, and allow us to be small gifts in comparison with the giving of Jesus. For anything that He has promised we may ask in faith and know that we have the fulfillment.

Sermon: "The Power of the Soul Over the Body."

It is a practical experience, not merely a theoretical one. Truth is of no value unless it becomes real, Jesus commands the real Christian to express joy and freedom day by day. By refusing

election to a second consecutive term at Washington Missionary College in G. Anderson emerged victor in an unusually close election recently. The Sturgeon.

Twelve students received that valuable privilege the first semester and seven are expected to repeat in the second semester. There are several names in Arkansas affiliated with Collegiate—Clark Tarr.

Elder Carl A. Ashlock, pastor of the Keene Church, has accepted a call to be pastor of the church in Fort Worth, Texas. The new pastor of the Keene Church is Elder H. D. Jahn, who comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico—Smithsonian.

Charitatively and its practice is not an injury to the health. It has been proved that if the body were capable of being possessed with love for one hour, the body would generate enough power to overcome all the diseases of the body and allow the body to fill with the love of the body will be assured.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

These blank spaces are a pain in my neck in our computers. Please don't reply next time.

CCS JANA

Support your ACCENT



(Left) Mrs. Mary Ellen Hartley performs in local talent program. (Right) Conbello Evans and accompanist Frank.

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 19, 1948

No. 13

## Colporteur Leaders Present Institute For SMC Students

With the five publishing department secretaries of the conferences of the Southern Union present, SMC received a panoramic view of opportunity presented in the colporteur ministry this summer.

These meetings which began with a joint worship period on Wednesday, March 10, was a brief introduction to the colporteur institute meetings which followed from March 14-18.

Elder B. E. Wagner, Union publishing secretary, challenged the Collegedale congregation on Sabbath, March 19, to the necessity of winning souls this year when later on may be too late.

Elder F. C. Banks delivered a vaper message, stating that the burden we should shoulder is to spread the message to a sin sick world and drop the zinc and desist of this life.

It is estimated that 75-125 students will be entering the Southern Union territory this summer of 1948 as student colporteurs. There are 310 dark counties in this union where there is no human Seventh-day Adventist living. This may be covered by the book work this summer.

The institute was composed of instruction at all phases of canvassing. Demonstration and practical suggestions were given to the students, showing them what to do when visiting new areas of prospective purchasers.

Publishing secretaries present at the institute were: from Georgia—Cumberlund, B. C. Cumberland, H. W. Tyson, Alabama—Mississippi, J. T. Welch, R. O. Baker, Kentucky—Tennessee, W. L. Gorton, Iron Young, Carolina, Sam Marti, and Florida, C. H. Walters.

Elder C. L. Paddock also was present representing the Southern Publishing Association of Nashville, Tennessee.

## Faculty Men Fete Faculty Ladies In Tobiasen Farewell

Men of the Faculty dined and entertained the Faculty Ladies Sunday evening, March 14, at the gymnasium in a farewell for Professor and Mrs. L. Kr. Tobiasen.

Massive cooking, under the direction of Chef Ludvigson, produced a luscious and tasty dinner of sandwiches, salad, beans, hot chocolate, and ice cream.

Films were shown and games conducted during the evening's activities. Dr. George Nelson was director of the evening's program.

## FUTUREVENTS

March 20—"Science Circus"—Bob Brown, guest artist.

March 24-25—Spring vacation.

March 27—Seaside.

April 3—Onibus.

April 10—"Schneider" Magic program.

April 18, 19—College Day.

## NOTICE

There will be no SOUTHERN ACCENT printed on March 26, since its publication date comes in the midst of spring vacation. Next issue will be April 9.

## Examine Yourself States Dr. Rasmussen

"Examine yourselves to see whether or not you have the necessary qualifications for the position you hope to hold," stated L. R. Rasmussen of the General Conference Department of Education in his chapel talk on Monday, March 8.

Elder Rasmussen discussed the questions asked by boards and committees when investigating candidates for various jobs. Nothing can take the place of being able to produce the goods and to know how to do the work, he stated.

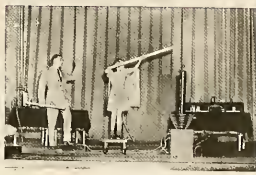
Sound preparation, basic skills, confidence for meeting competition in the field are all necessary for successful execution of any work. Every board and group demands strength of character to live up to the standards that have been set. If they are not the applicant's standards, then he cannot succeed. Temptations met outside college surroundings are greater than temptations met by college students. If a student cannot successfully meet such temptations while in school, he will not be able to withstand them after he leaves.

He suggested that the students examine themselves to determine whether or not they are preparing themselves properly for their future work. Set the standards for long now, get the basic skills and sound preparation now, acquire confidence and leadership ability now, and the professional position will not be hard to find.

President Wright plans to make a trip to Florida Sunday, March 21, to attend meetings of the Florida State Board, Southern Union Conference Committee, and College Board which will be held March 22-24. He will also spend several days at Forest Lake Academy, returning to the campus Sunday, March 28.



Elder and Mrs. Tobiasen accept limited brief case presented by L. R. C. officers



SCIENCE CIRCUS

## Music Students Give Recital

The pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hartley, Harold A. Miller, and Mrs. Betty Klette-Harter were presented in recital Saturday night, March 13.

The program consisted of vocal solos, piano solos, an organ solo, and two short piano numbers. Professor Miller stated in his introduction to the program that because of the many religious services of the week end and the sacred songs sung, they had included only one sacred song on the program. It was a vocal solo, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord," sung by Mrs. Greenwood Ellis, accompanied by a violin obligato by Oton Wood.

Other vocal solos were given by Elvora Mull, Jack Darnall, Robert Pound, Dorothy Welford, Carl Russ, Bobbye Snifford, Morris Wilson, Marilyn Dallow, and Jack Jew.

Piano solos were played by Ruby Jean Lynn, Elaine Christensen, Alice Hendricksen, Laurence Sykes, Betty Clayton, Jean Ackerman, and Corinne Wilkinson.

The duo piano numbers were performed by Joyce Goggans and Bill Ingram, and Betty Ingram and Bill Ingram.

The organ Overture of Beethoven by Ruby Jean Lynn, Betty Clayton, Laurence Sykes, and Corinne Wilkinson.

"Only that life is rich that never moves an opportunity to do a kindness."

## Ingrid B. Johnson Accepts Call To SMC As Dean Of Women

Ingrid B. Johnson, assistant dean of women at Emmanuel Missionary College, has accepted a call to Southern Missionary College as dean of Women and instructor of physical education.



Mrs. Johnson attended Western Michigan College of Education where she majored in physical education before receiving her degree of bachelor of arts from EMC in 1944.

## Leif Kr. Tobiasen Returns To Norway

Leif Kr. Tobiasen, teacher of history, and Mrs. Tobiasen, student instructor in German, left Collegedale, March 15, to return to Norway for the summer. They sail from New York on March 26.

Elder and Mrs. Tobiasen, who expect to be back in Collegedale next August, were given a farewell party by the officers of the International Relations Club on Saturday night, March 15. Sponsor of the club, he was given an unusual leather brief case by the group.

The group of officers and guests were entertained by Betty and House Parrish.

According to an announcement made by Lawrence G. Skates at the Senior class meeting Thursday, March 11, Melvin Huskman was named valedictorian of the 1948 class. Robert Knutler is salutatorian.

## SCIENCE CIRCUS WITH BOB BROWN DUE HERE MARCH 20

Convincing his program, Science Circus, to be given at SMC on March 20, Bob Brown says: "My demonstration covers the general subject of vibrations. Beginning with sound, I change a boy's voice to soprano by means of helium gas, then I mention radio, forest of the ultrasonic vibrations, infra-red light and visible light. In a darkened auditorium I show how to split white light into the colors of the rainbow."

Ultraviolet is next in the frequency scale, and in darkness the paints which fluoresce under ultraviolet light always bring out "Oils" and "Alis" from the audience.

There is a great unknown band in the electromagnetic spectrum. I point out that for a long time we didn't know about the bands in which we now have radio and the X-ray, and suggest that possibly someone may discover something even more valuable in the great unknown band.

When I get to the gamma ray band I tell something of the atom bomb, invite questions regarding the atomic power, show a piece uranium ore, and give an invitation from the Oak Ridge High School to join in an organization to promote knowledge of the atom.

Cosmic rays, next, are interesting to tell about. Another great unexplored field is told of by means of now frankly working. I end the electro-magnetic spectrum series by mentioning, probably the oldest of scientific mysteries—gravity. We still know nothing about it.

To show the effects of different frequencies in a current, how increasing the frequency makes a deadly change, perfectly harmless, I describe my Oulton coil which gives off some 400,000 volts. A girl will demonstrate the harmless high voltage, kicking it into her body through a fluorescent tube. Then I connect her to it by means of an arm band, and she does sensational stunts such as lighting a fire from ice, from her tongue, from her foot.

"My conclusion is a comment on the great chasm of ignorance that exists in science and the great fields still to be conquered by the students now growing up to take their places in the science hall of fame."

Southern School Assemblies

Harry Byrd Kilgus, Director.

## Elder Basil Burton Tells of Zambesi

Surrounded by leopard, lion, and snake skin, Elder Basil Burton, native of Capetown, South Africa, presented a discourse of mission efforts in the Zambesi Valley, last Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Lynd Wood Hall.

Needs of the South African Christian as well as interesting mission stories were told by Mr. Burton. As added attractions to his description of African natives and customs, was a drum, ostrich egg, and spear were shown.

The program was presented under the auspices of the Southern Missions Band of the M. V. Society.

# REMEMBER COLLEGE DAY - APRIL 18, 19.

Chatter  
Charlie

The best way to dispel  
is to make a friend of him. Do  
worry about what people think of you.  
They are wondering what you think of  
them. You cannot forget unless you  
forgive!—K A. Wright.



# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Hadley

## Don't Rush It--

Contrary to the popular belief, "Spring is NOT sprung"—yet. True, signs of Spring's arrival are all over the campus (especially right after dinner.) There are the beautiful trees in front of the Press apartments and the pretty yellow flowers in Mr. Ludwig's yard.

But, old man Winter still reminds us of his presence, particularly in the evening and the early morning. And believe it or not, now is one of the best times to get a good (or bad) cold. We're going to go with a little on at possible since we're so tired of wearing heavy, winter clothes—but sweaters are still in season. And, too, the spring fever has begun to spread prematurely. Idle looks like the best symptoms of spring fever—are beginning to show on the campus. Don't rub it. It'll be hard enough to make good grades when Spring does come. Spring is springing—but it hasn't sprung yet. Don't Rush It!

## Student Activity Features Program

The Student Activity Program Thursday, March 11, presented by Jack Yeary featured Miss Morgan, who presented several readings; Jean Scott and Donald Holland, who sang two duets.

Miss Morgan's first reading brought out the point that modern music can be easily recognized because it has no tune. Jean and Don then sang an old favorite, "When You Were a Tulip."

Next Miss Morgan portrayed a young lady admiring the new styles in "Spring Footwear." After selecting a half-dozen pairs of shoes, one of which was a triple A, because they were dainty and disregarding the fact they were much too small, she noticed the salesman she was only looking today and that she might (2) come back. The last reading displayed a visit to a sick woman by a neighborhood visitor. Jean and Don concluded the program by singing "Down Indiana Way."

## Masculine Mutterings

EARL OSBORN

Found—More and more ping-pong players at the girls' residence hall on Saturday evenings, and some of the other players are even champs at Chinese checkers and other games. The tennis courts are beginning to show more academy students all the time. There are probably as many tennis players at there as there are ping-pong players. Let's see.

Head—Whispers about the junior and senior powers, although no definite plans have been made for the time and the place of the show-downs. Soon though?

Scene—The plum blossoms along college drive pushing their way out to see Spring coming. Let's hope it will be here in a very few days so the basketball teams can be organized and get moving. Then we can challenge the college and faculty to a few games, can't we?

Wanted—More of those good chapel hours like Jack and Dot are giving us.

We are of the opinion they are doing a splendid job with the Student Activities Committee. What do you think?

## Look What A Few Deft Turns Will Do

WALLACE BORDEN

The most beautiful and most perfect knot for your tie is a true Windsor. In it you can't be beaten, because if tied correctly, one side of the knot will have exactly as many turns as the other.

As a rule, the type of tie that will do the Windsor knot justice is a hard silk weave—however, if you are an expert you can make any tie work. Very few men who tie this popular knot know the perfect procedure, and when shown, they exclaim, "Oh, is that the way you do it?" Then they marvel at how perfectly even it turns out.

So men, if you want to appear at your finest, don't worry with the old versions of the floppy Joe special. Tie a Windsor—you'll not be disappointed.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.

—Distract.

## Senior Sketches

EVAN RICHARDS

Evan (Pinkie) Richards appears to be one of the most quiet men on the campus. He has the head-of-fire red hair, which can be seen farther than any of the vicinity.

This business major was born in Hammond, Indiana. His grade school days were spent in Gary, and all four years of secondary school in Indiana Academy at Cicero, where he graduated in 1936.

His stay at Collegedale has been a long one. In 1940, he arrived for his first two years of college. Then he became one of Uncle Samuel's nephews for the next four. His final two years started in 1946.

He served as supply sergeant for two years at Camp Davis, Wilmington, North Carolina, and as first sergeant at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boy Plais, Florida.

Since that time he has married a wife (the former Ruth Peterson), been business manager of the *Southern Alumnus*, (47) and junior class treasurer, (47).

His hobbies include tennis and symphony music. His ambition is to be in the Lord's work in the accounting field. This means some day we may address him as business manager of one of the large denominational institutions.



Evan Richards

The truly educated person has learned a sense of justice, duty, truth, above all else, honesty—not only because it is the best policy, but because it is right.

## Senior Sketch Tells Her Ambitions

Catlyn Pichler, vice-president of the senior class, comes to us from Savannah, Georgia. She has brown eyes, light brown hair, weighs (secretly), and



is five feet, four inches. Her chief sports are swimming and horseback riding; drawing is her hobby. Catlyn's ambition is to be a nurse.

## Mr. Dean Entertains Biology Students

HELEN WITTECHIES

Spelling of parties, Mr. G. R. Dean entertained his ninth grade biology students in the basement of the Noddy building Saturday night. The groups arrived at the site not quite sure what to expect.

They were curious when a piece of paper bearing a picture and a name was pinned on each back. The pictures and names were taken from their biology books. Some proved to be a little lacking in knowledge when it came to identification. The game "Slips Afoot" was greatly enjoyed.

Following the games came the refreshments with all the trimmings—punch, sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream.

Balloons! One you ever play football with a balloon by blowing it? If you haven't you're really missed something.

As everyone departed they thanked Mr. and Mrs. Dean for their hospitality in entertaining the biology students.

The senior class colors are crimson and rose; the flower is a carnation rose. Their motto is "Rowing, not Drifting," and it is their aim to reach the port of Heaven.

The love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defense.

MARTHA ANN MCGEE

Now that spring is near all the girls' club is busy. Mrs. McGee's room-for-a-week sports. Carolyn Pichler, Martha McGee, and Norma Fincel were seen riding, taking their daily exercise.

The other night Gadsden came to see Wyn McKee's room-for-a-week again, then later she came back for a night, only to discover she had been given pencils.

Some of the girls on second floor have been having visitors—Martha McGee's mother, stopped by on her way to Jacksonville, Florida. Her mother's folks are here for the week and her father is a publishing department secretary.

What has happened to Frances Bennett's car? Can't Anna Ballard find something better to skate on???

## Join Hikers Club For Many Thrills

For you—why don't you join the Hikers' club today? You would have had a wonderful time Sunday afternoon if you had been with Professor Deane. The hikers had to crawl under, over, and between fences. Unfortunately some of the fences were electrically charged. Do you like thrills? Did you get on a hike of this kind? If only we had taken a camera, we could have taken a good pose of Miss Tumbidge flat on her stomach blowing bubbles in the creek. Marna McGee was there in her red shirt—she's something the just can't seem to leave at home. Walter Wright proved to be a wonderful guide.

We understand that the hikers also had on a mystery hike. The name really is accurate—all we can find out about it is that they had a good, good time.

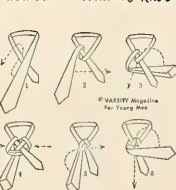
## Health Service Shows Film to CA

Through the courtesy of the Health Service, a film on cancer was presented in the student chapel, followed by two historical films presented by the English department, entitled "West Abbey" and "Cambridge," the famous landmarks of England.



## THE VARSITY CLOTHES-LINE

### HOW TO TIE A Windsor Knot



© VARSITY Magazine For Young Men

## Accent Campaigns To Halt Tardiness In the College

HOMER STAFFORD

THE ACCENT, in accordance with its policy of school improvement, has set forth on a campaign to decrease tardiness in the college.

Ah! for the life of some characters who always come late; all for the pleasure of having the speaker stop in his discourse and give you a return to get the new center; then to have the privilege of falling over a half dozen knots to get to nine's; such muffled mutterings from the pamped. This doubtless is the height of bliss.

But, also, the person who does the above is looked upon with disdain by some of whom it is to be desired to prove this statement we quote Eugene Wilson (who incidentally, we calculated upon to create a wrong class fifteen minutes late) to the effect that these individuals are afflicted with a dread disease known as *Alwaytardness*. A victim of this malady was dragged in and asked to describe his symptoms. He envisioned great mental struggle to get up in the morning. This pain decreased rapidly as the air of rolling over for another week continued from day to day. We must therefore conclude that some of our young people are sick and need our help.

To assist this group (which I'm sure is small) we enlisted the aid of Doctors Knovich, Bullock, and J. Spencer Darnall. The latter two—the committee-groomed students on the campus—put in the morning department to glean statistics on promptness in the meetings to which they went. They brought in the interesting record most of which appeared in the *ACCENT* on the editorial page.

Dr. Knovich, however, was asked to give a correct diagnosis of the case. His findings, couched in the technical terms of medical nomenclature, boiled down in the original opinion given by our noble editor-in-chief. Asked for his cure, this two-brother (Dr. Knovich) upon Peter Beck (chief, the curall, in favor of a good staff of school spirit jacked up by a goodly amount of interest in our fellow students. Thus, it is the good doctor, will cause the interest in classes and committees to rise resulting in a rapid decrease in tardiness.

This seems to us to be a pretty good recipe. We say—go! interested in your school and school work—then you won't want to be late.

## Francis R. Line Presents Film On Southwest Story

FRANCIS R. LINE, famous picture-actress of the American stage, presented his last motion film, "A Southwest Story," Saturday evening, March 6.

The film, Mr. Line explained, was a composite of travelogue and documentary styles. The travelogue deals

## The Popular Opinion Poll

How did the Week of Prayer just help to you most?



MILDRED BULLOCK  
Secretary of Student Senate

The outstanding benefit that I received from the Week of Prayer at the vivid realization of the wonders Christ can perform in us. I received only certain more faith. The strong correlation between mental, physical, and spiritual powers was presented in a way that it could not be understood.

Now it is up to us individually to live in such a way that if every other student here does exactly as we do, this could still be called the "School of God's Standards."

The Spring Week of Prayer did me more good than any other Week of Prayer I have experienced. Before the week began, I almost dreaded going to church, I think God for saving the man that He did to conduct it. One of the most startling facts presented to me was the fact that Jesus' promise to us in the promise itself. Thus something I had never thought of before. Jesus became real and Christianity became practical during this special week. I'm thankful for new victories gained and new joy experienced.—Paul Haynes.



BETTY WALTERS  
Junior, Christian Union

I especially appreciated the practical component of it was expected by Elder Christ. Christ was the theme of this week, and we were shown that when we have the love of Christ in our hearts it is a real joy to work for Him. The illustrations were interesting and to the point, and my faith was strengthened as I listened to the marvelous answers to prayer which Elder Christ related. I think this week of prayer at our great, beautiful college was one of the best Southern Missionary College.

CHARLES KENNEDY  
Superintendent, Memphis  
The terms—"prayer," "practical Christianity," and "happiness" mean more to me than any other words. I mean more of prayer, I believe, prayer, because my faith in God's answer has been created. How very practical the real Christian life is was more vividly brought to my mind by the messages of Elder Christ. Finally, my confidence was made greater in the fact that loving for Christ makes the life of a person more happy.



CHARLES KENNEDY  
Superintendent, Memphis

Christ was the center of every sermon of the week. So must our thoughts and every lives be centered on Christ, if we are to have peace of mind and happiness.

## Lectures Given

### To Shutter-snappers

A lecture, "Introduction to Picture Making," was given by Harold Fitts, vice-president of the Camera Club, on Saturday, February 14. This was the first of a series of talks presented by the Estimote Kodak Company.

At their last meeting on March 6, the second lesson in this course in photography, "Filters and Their Use in Photography," was presented by Raymond Russell and Phoebe Silbany. The next meeting on April 3 will be taken up by discussion on color photography. They invite all interested shutter-snappers to come to the meeting and learn how to take better pictures.

The film, because of its double nature, has been called by picture critics. The perfect picture.

Southern Utah and Northern New Mexico were the settings of the production centered largely in Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. "Southwest Story" is the twelfth film produced by Mr. Line in his film career.

## Ambrose Sulrie Completes Vacation

Completing an extended two months vacation in Florida, Dr. Ambrose L. Sulrie, resident educational adviser and sponsor of the Student Senate, was welcomed back to the campus a week ago Sunday by his numerous friends on both the faculty and student bodies. Dr. Sulrie relates that during his stay in the sunshine state he received many old acquaintances among educational leaders from his many years in Florida. While in Florida, he also administered orientation tests to the academy seniors at Forest Lake Academy. This he asserted, will save hundreds of hours at the first of next school year, both in spending enrollment and in adjusting the new student to the changed environment.

Two weeks prior to his return to Collegeville, Dr. Sulrie made a tour of his former secondary school at Fletcher, North Carolina, Pigeon, North Carolina, Lake Creek School, Tennessee, and Madison, Tennessee. During these visits he also administered the same orientation tests.

## Memories Staff Reach Deadline With More For Less

Activity in the Southern Missionary College Publications Office has been a high crescendo as the deadline for subscription approaches. This is evidenced by a great cropping of photographs and a jack-darrell for subscriptions.

According to a recent Staff, editor-in-chief, this year's issue will be twenty-five percent larger than last year's, without a corresponding rise in price.

Following is a list of the full staff for the 1946 issue of the *Memories*: John Morgan, University of Mississippi; Kenneth Mathews and Wilbur Tom, staff and make-up; Larry Parry, staff; Kenneth Mathews, editorial assistants; Katherine Fausner, Mary Jane Farrell, and Floyd Matlack, staff. Managing the business side is Manager Robert Bishop, with Kenneth Bopalan and Wilma Wilkes as his assistants. Advertising Manager Fred Cunningham is assisted by Harold Phillips, Van Cockerell and Sanford Gray.

The circulation department is supervised by Mary Lynn Coulson, and her helpers are Homer Stafford and Virgil Gorman.

Kenneth Mathews is photographic director of all campus pictures.

## Gems from the Pulpit

MARY GUINN

Every one who wants to be with Jesus will do it. If we enter into His life here, we shall dwell with Him over there.

The mind is a garden, the thoughts the harvest. The seeds given entrance primarily through the eye and ear gates. To grow good thoughts one must think them.

The best soul-winner takes at full the promises of God's Word.—G. A. Cox.

In John 17 Jesus prayed at least forty-five times for His disciples. Altho' we sleep, pray, and sleep as they were, Christ knew that His followers today could not be failed at this time nineteen-hundred years. He did not disappoint the need which would be present through the centuries until the second advent.

Christ depends on us. He has no other plan of carrying the gospel to the world than through Christ's people. If we fail, we shall fail others with us. If we succeed, others will be saved. Our futures should be planned not with the aim of helping the dead bury the dead, but of winning souls. Someone is counting on

each advent youth. We must not fail!—E. C. Banks.

We have not any other business but to be about our Father's house. People would accept the truth if brought to them in a judicious manner. Many souls are perishing out of Christ and those who profess to be Christ's disciples are letting them die. Thinking men and women realize that something stupendous is afoot and that the world is marching in a fog and does not know where it is going. America looks into a black future. We shake the land and enter into every home.

With such a veritable picture of the situation, what is mankind's lot? The question, "What am I doing about my Father's business?" should pierce the heart of every child of God and give him an unrepentant agony. The challenge for them in the Southland is twenty-one million judgment-bound souls, twenty million millionaires, and not belonging to any church, and two hundred thousand of whom will die within the next year. The answer to this situation depends upon you!—B. E. Wagner.

## Teacher's Club Eats In Chinese Fashion At Gjording's Home

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club had a Chinese dinner, chopsticks and all, at Gjording's home, March 7, at the home of Elder and Mrs. J. C. Gjording, veteran missionaries to China.

Accompanying the forty-two club members and their guests, which included Dr. J. A. Armstrong, Elder H. C. Klement, Dr. Ambrose Sulrie, Elder J. A. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. A. Moss, Mrs. Greve and Nellie Jane Smith, were served by Chinese servants in typical Chinese style.

Dieke Reeder, club president, and Mary Silbany, vice-president, acted as host and hostess for the evening.

Dinner was served in three sets, beginning with dessert, which consisted of squares of spiced cake, candy, and sugared peaches, all eaten with chopsticks. Next followed a vegetable, chicken-noodle soup (also eaten with chopsticks), and a bit of meat and blueberries. The main course, rice and vegetables cooked in a small bowl, then the vegetable meat substitutes passed in large bowls in family style. Each guest helped himself to as much as he desired of the vegetable conglomeration. Following this, everything from sea bays to bean sprouts, following dinner, performed hot moist dishes were passed around for each to eat. His face and hands were clean, ready, and suggested peaches, all eaten with chopsticks. Next followed a vegetable, chicken-noodle soup (also eaten with chopsticks), and a bit of meat and blueberries. The main course, rice and vegetables cooked in a small bowl, then the vegetable meat substitutes passed in large bowls in family style. Each guest helped himself to as much as he desired of the vegetable conglomeration. Following this, everything from sea bays to bean sprouts, following dinner, performed hot moist dishes were passed around for each to eat.

The guest speakers were Elder Klement and Dr. Armstrong. According to the latter, the Chinese were the greatest evidence of world civilization that he had ever witnessed.

The entire dinner was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Gjording, who were helped by club members in such matters as peeling onions and cleaning bean sprouts.

## Alumni News

WANNAMAKER

Ellen B. Carron, Jr., 1941 class, St. Catharines, Canada, writes: "I shall never forget how I spent at Southern Missionary College."

"Your memory haunts you. Your darling wants you. So come back to the College Farm."

Ellen B. Carron, Jr., 1941 class, St. Catharines, Canada, writes: "I shall never forget how I spent at Southern Missionary College."

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"Your memory haunts you. Your darling wants you. So come back to the College Farm."

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 19, 1948

No. 14

## DR. F. O. RITTENHOUSE ACCEPTS CALL TO SMC

To Replace L. G. Seyvens  
As Dean of Instruction

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, at present in charge of instruction at Washington Missionary College, has accepted a call to serve in the same capacity at SMC. President K. A. Wright in an interview on April 8.

Dr. Rittenhouse will not be a total stranger on the campus inasmuch as he has served a short tenure here in the history department some nine years ago. President Wright also stated that "we are receiving the most experienced dean in the denomination."

Mr. Rittenhouse will continue his duties at WMC through the summer and will come to Collegedale to assume his duties on September 1. Dean Seyvens, currently academy dean at SMC, will continue in his position and will be the director of the summer session, according to President Wright. It was, continued, president, with much persuasion on his part that Mr. Seyvens consented to serve as dean for the past two years, he consented to act in that capacity on a temporary basis.

## SMC Students Assist Elder M. K. Eckenroth

Under the direction of Wayne Barber, a 120-voice chorus of SMC students assisted in the spiritual chorale meetings conducted by Elder Melvin K. Eckenroth in the Memorial Auditorium of Chattanooga, Tennessee, April 9, 10, and 11. The three evenings, sponsored by the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church under the direction of Elder H. W. Walker, pastor, featured Elder Eckenroth, associate secretary of the Methodist Association of the General Conference.

Southern Missionary College students and faculty were used to a large extent for the special music for the evenings by Mr. Barber, singing in the choir and former students who are graduates with the senior class. Among the groups and individuals who participated were the a cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Harold Miller, the Southern Chorus Quartet, and Miss Dorothy

Waters. The ushering for the meetings was taken care of by students of the college. Mr. Bradford Bailey of Atlanta was the organist.



Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse

## JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DAY

Nearly half the student body and members of the Faculty participated in the annual "Campus Clean-up Day" held Monday, April 12. The activity was sponsored this year by the Junior class.

Approximately 1,000 labor hours, according to unofficial statistics, were donated by the students and faculty members toward beautifying the SMC campus. In return, the school treated the workers to a picnic supper.

The area cleared extended from the Yellow House to Dr. Subritz's home and from the store and dairy to the picnic grounds back of the Administration Building. The various jobs included raking, chopping, and sawing, and general cleaning of lawns and woodlands.

Dr. Subritz, overall coordinator of the project, expressed the opinion that "much was accomplished toward making this a cleaner and more beautiful place in which to live." Many students said that they were "glad to be associated with teachers who are willing to work alongside their students."

President Wright was one of the first to arrive for work and one of the last to leave the area. He expressed his appreciation for the good accomplished during the day's project.

## Seniors Announce Guest Speakers For Graduation

L. E. Lenheim, president of the Lake Union, will be the speaker for Commencement on Sunday, May 30, according to an announcement by President Lawrence Scales of the Senior Class. Elder Lenheim was formerly the president of the Florida Conference of the Southern Union.

The horticultural sermon will be preached by D. W. Hunter, secretary of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer and Temperance departments of the Lake Union.

Elder Meade McGuire, General Field Secretary of the General Conference, will conduct the consecration service on Friday evening, May 28.

## Watrous To Be Here Next Year

Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Watrous, current dean of men and English teacher, respectively of Auburn Academy, have accepted a call to Southern Missionary College announced President K. A. Wright recently.



Mr. Watrous will be filling the position left vacant by Dean H. F. Lense who is to be on a leave of absence to study for his master's degree in Physics. Besides being dean of men Mr. Watrous will teach classes in the history department. He is a graduate of Atlantic Union College of '34 and has had thirteen years of experience in work with the United States Indian Service in Alaska and Arizona. He has been at Auburn Academy since 1936.

Mr. Hazard is well-qualified for this type of work by an education which includes art studies in New York and Chicago. He then became an instructor in Regent College where he remained for twelve years as Director of Art Education.



Mr. Myrtle Watrous is a graduate of Washington Missionary College who has taught at Orlawa Missionary College, Atlantic Union College, and Auburn Academy. Her chosen fields of interest are English and library. She will join the staff of Collegedale Academy as English teacher.

## ACADEMY SENIORS VISIT CAMPUS ON COLLEGE DAYS

Two Hundred Seniors Of Southern Union Learn About College Life In Action

TWO HUNDRED Academy seniors of the Southern Union were welcomed to the campus of SMC as guests of the college during the annual College Day held on April 18, 19. The traditional affair was sponsored this year by the new Student Senate under the guidance of the faculty committee on publications. The seniors were first officially welcomed at the Sunday evening program by Cecil Coffey, junior class president, and Dean Linton G. Seyvens on behalf of the college.

## \$1600 Raised On Field Day

Tuesday, April 6, marked the day for ingathering field day for the students of SMC. Under the direction of the Missionary Volunteer Society and in conjunction with the Collegedale and Chattanooga churches, 200 students spent the day in Chattanooga, Cleveland, Delcoval, Dalton, and many other towns and villages, soliciting from house-to-house, and in the business establishments of the different towns.

With Earl Clough, M. V. president, and Professor Galtner, faculty adviser for Engineering, drawing, operations, the students were divided up into bands large enough each to occupy one car. As soon as the 38 cars were filled with their quotas, the drivers received

## Garnet Hazard Gives Lecture

Mr. Garnet Hazard, CPE, was presented in one of his chalk lectures the night of April 17. His deftness with charcoal kept his audience in rapt attention throughout his entire program. His informal and easy chatter while he worked added to the quality of the evening.

Mr. Hazard is well-qualified for this type of work by an education which includes art studies in New York and Chicago. He then became an instructor in Regent College where he remained for twelve years as Director of Art Education.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

The evening program was arranged by the committee on Academic Standards to inform the seniors of a little of what they could expect in their first year at SMC. They were taught the school song and other traditional aspects of the college.

In response to the welcomes each academy class president spoke a few words for his class.

This year eight academics are represented. The class presidents from their respective academies are: Forest Lake Academy, Ernest Harris, Pre-Job Institute, Albin Wik, Asheville Agricultural Institute, Marshall Johnston; Collegedale Academy, Jerry Neely; Highland Academy, Charles Harris; Madison Academy, Don Overly; Atlanta Union Academy, Don Maine Durrell.

Monday morning each visiting senior realized the full reality of a day at college. Each one, equipped with a "Big Busby" found his way to the various classes in which he was interested and was shown through the many industries on the campus.

In the morning chapel hour President Wright attempted to give a typical program. Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, gave the main address. After which Elder C. E. Watschke spoke on the "Great Expectations" expected of college freshmen. President Wright told the visitors of the SMC of 1948-49.

Musical selections during the program were given by the Southern Crusaders Quartet, Jimmie McLean and Dorothy Evans, voice teacher.

On the platform were the faculty and staff of the college and the full membership of the Student Senate. The close of Dean Seyvens' announcements these Academy seniors were passed out.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



GARNET HAZARD

## FUTURE EVENTS

April 24—Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Florida Conference, speaks at the eleven o'clock church service.

April 25—Dr. Harold Shryock, Dean of the College of Medical Evangelism, visits Southern Missionary College to interview pre-medical students.

April 26—School picnic May 1—Open night



## The Southern Accent

**Editor-in-Chief** — FRANCES ANDRETTI, JAMES JORDAN  
**Assistant Editor** — NINA DREHSE  
**Editor** — JAMES HARTY  
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Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and monthly, June, July and August by Southern Mississippi College, Hattiesburg. Entered under the Second-class postage paid at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Registered at the Second-class postage paid at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, under the act of Congress, June 3, 1937, and re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT September 19, 1947, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year for one year.

## Welcome, Academy Seniors!

## Welcome, academy seniors!

As one would wait for the coming of a relative, we bare anticipated your arrival. Our spring cleaning has been completed; the campus has been decorated in its new coat of green and white. Projects, to say the least, have been mediated to your program.

While you are here, we hope you will feel that you are relatives—members of the family make themselves right at home, you know. To do that, we ask that you fall right into our program for the day—attend classes, workshops, chapel, for the mental and spiritual refreshment of college life. In the afternoon and evening baseball games and the entertainment in the gym will round out the physical and social side.

College days are pleasant ones—to participate in and to remember.

If we believe you will like your "sample" and will return for a full college in September.

Yes, we bid you welcome, prospective college freshmen! See

## Operations Back-ache

After the third postponement, campus cleanup finally came off according to plan. On Saturday Monday afternoon assorted students and teachers in strict work garb took rakes, axes, saws, and other sundry paraphernalia needed to uncover Collegefield from its winter's collection of rubbish.

In the four hours that there was no rain, SMC witnessed a great lesson in cooperation and unity of purpose. Under Dr. Subritz's direction the organization was complete and instruction thoroughly given for the campus clean-up program so that each one could step into his place and work for the best good of the but for eternity.

It seems to us that such a spirit of working together could be manifest in some of the other programs sponsored by the different departments and clubs in the college.

There is, for example, the M. V. society which could, if sincerely assisted by each member, do a work for men and women which would show its results not only for a few weeks or months, entire program.

With full support of every student, the Senate could carry out policies and plans that would give SMC a top position in the training of ambassadors and ministers for the kingdom of God. United we achieve.

## COLLEGE DAY (Con. from p. 1)

This afternoon many activities will be available for the guests of the college. Under the guidance of Ray Weeks and chairman of the freshmen class and chairman of the committee of health and recreation, a ball game will be played between the visitors and a college team.

Monday evening beginning at 7:30 the Social Activities Committee under the chairmanship of Linn Parson, president of the sophomore class, will present a program made up of the various parts of different student talent programs given throughout the year. Prominent among the members in this program will be: the Male Ecce Club,

under the direction of Garland Peterson, the Ladies' Otelle, the Quinette Quartet, the Collegiate Quartet performing while Mr. White puts their words into a chalk drawing on the boards, the formidable act of Aubrey Kles and Bernard Byrd to the famous "Car Scene," the Southern Crossed Quartet, and the Ladies' Chorus in the Flag Song.

Various types of solo and readings will be given by Corinne Wilkinson, Joyce Ackerman, Joa. Falley, David Reeder, Don Holland, George Spencer, Mrs. Evan Richards, and Don West. Games and dancing of registration and dancing for College Day was by Soule. Shirley Walter was his assistant.

## Senatorial Outlook

R. C. MIZELLE

The Student Senate, having led the movement of governing the activities associated with College Day, 1948, wishes to welcome each and every academy senior to our beautiful campus. Make yourselves at home, enjoy every minute of your stay.

We have endeavored to picture for you the many thrills which accompany attendance at the "School of the South." By the time you leave here tomorrow, we will have given you so much insight into the classroom technique, taken you on a tour of the many industries that will enable you to assist your parents in providing a college education for you, allowed you to take up on our spacious campus, to help you orient yourselves to the school routine, through healthful recreation, and to your appetite for the good food offered at our dining room; introduced you to the best talent produced in the South; and directed your attention to the Master who leads the way across many obstruction and difficulties to the Promised Land.

We have become only slightly acquainted with you during your stay. Surely you haven't become sufficiently acquainted with us. There is one, and only one, good way in which you can remedy this situation. We have sincerely endeavored to do our part. Come on, now, won't you do yours?

If we have failed to give you every courtesy, if we have not provided for your every interest, then there is a challenge before you. We want you to come to be our regular guests next year and help make College Day, 1949, the best yet.

The Southern Missionary College is both willing and able to supply you with all the requirements for social, intellectual, moral, and spiritual success. We challenge you to accept our invitation and return to us next year and help us to make SMC your college and mine, indeed THE COLLEGE OF THE SOUTH.

String Ensemble  
Renders Concert

The SMC String Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Pleasant was featured in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall on Saturday evening, April 3, playing selections from the classical canon.

"Fantasia" by Mozart and Handel's "Water Music" started the evening's program. A novelty number was given by Manuel Carboll as he played Malley's "Love's Old Sweet Song" using an ordinary carpenter's saw and voice box as his medium for producing music. Jenn Ackerman, cellist in the ensemble and accomplished pianist, accompanied Debussy's "Clair de lune" on the chapel Steinway. The third selection in this series of specials was a vocal solo by Dorothy Williams—"Fifth Nocturne" by Chopin.

A selection from the Schubert's A Minor quartet contrasted solemnly with the "The Swan" from the 11th Symphony of Haydn.

Following a brief intermission the string ensemble broke into the Ballet Music from La Gioconda by Ponchielli.

Miss Otelle Frank, pianist for the organization, gave a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. Harter on the organ. It was fitting with the season—Spring.

The first tenor for the Cassidors Quartet, Jack Jart, vocalized "I'm a Symphony No. Five."

Haydn's No. 5 was the selection rendered by the Pleasant and Manuel Carboll in a violin duet. Climaxing the evening's concert were compositions "Value" by Brahms and "Andante Confortable" by Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

## Senior Sketches



Robert Rosch

Lawrence Current Scales, number one student of Southern Missionary College, holds the two most prominent positions on the campus—President of the Student Senate and of the Senior Class. Popular because of his spontaneous and unpretentious wit as well as because of his interest in student activities and understanding of student problems, Scales spends much of his time talking to students about topics of current campus interest and so is an accurate representative of college ideas and reactions.

A Mississippian, he attended Pine Forest Academy, but graduated from Collegedale Academy in 1941. Between that time and his return to Collegedale in March of 1946, he spent three years in the medical detachment of the air force, and afterwards for some time in Carolina and Kentucky-Tennessee. He has been commander of the Student Club and Junior Class president in addition to his present position of importance, but it is as president of the Senior Student Senate that he will be longest remembered in SMC's history.

His post-graduate work in intership in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference after graduating, but he is also, with most of his fellow classmates, interested in graduate study.

Chief recruiter of SMC and always in demand as an entree for programs, Scales, sometimes wishes he could transfer his brilliance in these lines to his classroom; however, his quick intellect helps him in class as well as out.

Neither faculty nor student group is safe from the barbs of Scales' humor. His unpredictable public utterances have highlighted many occasions of the school year, but there are no cases on record of any target of his comments receiving their penetrating points. We conclude, therefore, that he has a sure combination of talents—the ability to think originally, to speak spontaneously and cleverly, and to obtain a favorable reaction effectively.

Crafts Club Shows  
The Many Shores  
Of Spring Cleaning

Spring cleaning was the setting for the crafts program presented by members of the Crafts Club. The fact that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure was aptly depicted in the series of mishaps which overtook Carol Petter, Phyllis Sulmasy, Logan Sparks, Richard Rummer, et al.

The students were admonished never to put ticks in the mouths while tickling down a rag or to carry sharp tools in their pockets. They were cautioned to stand on stones when painting while nailing up a picture. Buses were said to be the results of careless use of muscles around a wooden board.

The aim, which was considered by many to have been achieved, was that the students should not add to the eleven million accidents which event took the American people in 1947.

—★ Support your ACCENT ★—

Robert Rosch, theological student, who is interested in medical evangelism, comes from the West—San Francisco to be exact. He has in our estimation one of the best speaking voices in the college. His forthright voice is lively has long been the envy of our fellow classmates, and is a better orator in his chief ambition.

He confesses, however, that his high goal is to be (as described in the last sentence) a dispenser of drugs and a feeder of pulses. Toward this end he spent a couple of years at an ambulance driver and first aid man college, and came here to the work of God. This aim, however, died a natural death as he became more and more interested in the work of God. For he (after having attended a number of other schools) entered Pacific Union College and came here for his last two years of college work. Since he has been here he has been an assistant to Elder F. B. Jensen, mainly in class counseling, the social mixer and an assistant speech instructor.

His holy war on demon rum has been going on for some time. At present his crusade to eliminate drinking from the but that goes through the mind of his current projects. To say that he holds the stamp collecting is to grossly understate the facts. As charity preaches in him, he is energetic in campaigns of any type. May 2, 3, and 4. According to him, he is energetic in campaigns of any type. This explains his promotion of all the above projects.

His plans for the future include planning further study into the field of public speaking and evangelism at the seminary.

Robert Rosch

FIELD DAY (Con. from page 1)  
 their instructions from a central clearing station, and the uncertain group of young people began their day's missionary work.

Elder Westlund, home missionary secretary of the Southern Union, was here to assist in our Ingathering, and it was his sac which went to Chattanooga and came back with the largest amount to be solicited for the day. He gave some helpful advice to all the students in the chapel service. Elder Hamill took a group of young ladies to Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday night, April 18, and returned from their trip loaded with the number of Ingathering returns a great deal. The total amount of money solicited on field day was \$464.88, which included the amount paid from the auction.

HAZARD (Continued from page 1)

More recently, this artist has been giving his gift in the form of pictures of some of the beauty of their native land. During this time he gave numerous talks to high school classes, etc.

It is the belief of Mr. Hazard that if the youth across the country, the more they know of the beauty of our country, the more they will come to realize the necessity of working for it, of doing the best they can to prevent its preparation for schools.

## Alumni News

WARREN DANKS

From Takoma Avenue and Moore Street in Greenville, Tennessee, Clarence Wellman, district leader, writes, "By the first of June we shall have been here in this golden spot of Tennessee for two years. We think this spot about as beautiful a country as one can find any time of the year. In the spring, summer, and fall there is a heaven of rest to tired bodies and minds."

"The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman will be happy to hear that little baby sister has arrived for good in the spring, summer, and fall both, and we are certain Nellie will enjoy her stay."

Dr. and Mrs. George Meister (the former Edwina Smith) and daughter are back in the Southland in Palm Beach, Florida, where George is in charge (sorry that we haven't been able to see them).

A really truly mission talk, was that made by the members of the Beverly Hill Sabbath school in Atlanta, Georgia, March 27. Elder Alvin Stewart (brother of our own Erwin) of Managua, Nicaragua, made contact by short wave radio with Dr. George Talhout (Georgia Baptist, Georgia, Atlanta) at the church. Elder Stewart is director of our mission in Nicaragua.

In the event any of our alumni have interested, Elder Stewart's call letters are WYNAJS, and Dr. Talhout's are WJGDS.

## Charles B. Witt Former SMCite Receives Award

Charles B. Witt, a premedial student at WMIC and former student at SMCite, recently was awarded a \$500 scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in New York.

## Government Class Visits Court House

The government class has had as student teachers this period Roland Semmes and Wendell Coble. The class received a three-fold gift during this period: 1. knowledge, 2. good grades, and 3. pleasure.

Upon studying the chapter, Criminal Courts, Mr. Coble arranged a way whereby we might see this chapter acted out. Five cars were secured and on April 5, at 8:30 A.M., the class left College for the Chattanooga Court House. Upon entering the Court House they noticed that some of the employees at the information desks and refreshment counters were blind. They then made their way into the Criminal Court room.

A young boy was sentenced to the pen for one year because of helping to steal a car. The clerk was very cordial and polite. He came and talked to the class during intermission and explained some of the procedures of court and later told them that alcoholic beverages are at the root of the majority of cases.

## Musical Talent

There is much evidence of the musical ability that is found in Collegiate Academy. A good example of this is the choir which has sung on numerous occasions.

Some say that Jimmie's trumpet playing can't be beat, and there are some who declare that Lawrence plays the best piano in school. The vocalists who make history individually are Bobby Snodgrass and Marilyn Deane. Artistic talents are displayed by Rieba, Elaine, and Stewart.

## MID-TERM HONOR ROLL

Daniel, Maudie	500
Ellis, Donald	500
Maguire, Mabel	500
McGee, Robert	500
Collins, Edna	500
Wright, Margaret	500
Meyer, Patricia	500
Zell, Dorothy	500
Blacks, Robert	500
Dwyer, Paul	500
Helm, Mary	500
Harding, Kenneth	500
Clayton, Betty	500
Pond, Marilyn	500
Gray, Robert	500
Wootley, Raymond	500
Gunn, Marie	500
McGee, Emma	500
Michell, Nelda	500
Cham, Robert	500
Genes, Charles	500
Ellis, Robert	500
Turkington, Drew	500
Russell, David	500
Russell, Ruth	500
Fallen, Lyle	500
Freeman, Gerald	500
Nelson, Harris	500
Cashin, Mary Lynn	500
Zell, Dorothy	500
Hickman, Alvin	500
Woolley, Carter	500
Bennett, Douglas	500
Kotler, Betty	500
Campbell, Robert	500
Kathleen, Chaucery	500
Newgard, Frank	500
Russ, Philip	500
Sage, Rick	500
West, Donald	500
Dickerson, Richard	500
Irwin, Otis	500
McMillan, Paul	500
Crawford, Roy	500
Hoppe, Harry Ashton	500
Morgan, Robert	500
Clinton, Virginia	500
Boynton, Kenneth	500
Bord, Bernard	500
Cobell, Van	500
Puller, James	500
Conall, Margaret	500
Steenbok, Jennie	500
Cobb, James	500
McGee, Robert	500
Goshin, Maurice	500
Buske, Velda Jean	500
Clary, Robert	500
Franc, Clyde	500
Gardner, Joseph	500
Ellis, James	500
Morgan, Robert	500
Morris, Barbara	500
Morris, Curtis	500
Nichols, Mrs. Charlotte	500
Schneider, Gordon	500

# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beehive Hadley

## Frank Trimm's Senior Sketch Reveals Ambitions

Frank Trimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trimm of Pickard, Alabama, was born on April 7, 1930. He spent his first school years in his home town. According to the record, his scholastic standing in those days was good.



His sophomore year was spent at Pine Forest Academy. The last two years of his academic education were spent here at Collegiate. During his stay here he has become known as one of the late President Roosevelt's most ardent admirers. His hobbies are many, but most of all he is a dyed-in-the-wool baseball enthusiast. His chief ambition is to become an X-ray technician. His friends and classmates wish him luck.

## Academy Discovers Unknown Port Second Semester

New talent is being discovered among our students. Joyce came to Collegiate Academy second semester of this year. She has been writing poetry for about a year. She wrote "Dream Awake" for the Poetry Contest held at the Berry Schools on April 19, 1947. Joyce was competing with both academic and college students, and won a prize! The students hope she becomes a great poet some day.

## DREAM AWAKE

Dream awake, my pretty maid,

Dream awake, not in the slumber

Dream of slumber forever.

Dream of love that's always true.

Think awake, my lovely maid,

Think the thoughts that never fade

Think of the blessings of the day.

Think of hope that never dies.

Think awake, let truth and love

Shine for the rubies from above.

Strive to keep your heart pure.

Strive to make your friends be true.

Dream the dreams that will come true.

Think of things that you should do.

Strive to help your friend, my maid.

Strive for the crown that will last.

Strive for the crown that will last.

Strive for the crown that will last.

Strive for the crown that will last.

Strive for the crown that will last.

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## Florida Sanitarium Presents Program

Wednesday, April 7, the students of Collegiate Academy gathered in the chapel for a program presented by nurses from the Florida Sanitarium. Mrs. Maxwell opened the program with a talk about the Sanitarium and the death of nurses. Next a student nurse sang a song about the life of a lady in white. A film was shown that depicted the life of a nurse from the time she arrives at the Sanitarium as a student until the graduates as a nurse.

After the program Miss Maxwell met all the future nurses. A Florida Nightgown club was formed with Barbara Jacobs as president and Gudrun Kosh as vice president. They have already made headway with club meetings planned for Saturday nights and the Florence Nightgown pins distributed.

## Masculine Mutterings

EARL OGBURN

Least—Too many hours of study, now that spring is here with ball games going and tennis balls flying and spring fever in the air.

Second—More school spirit among the students since graduation time is a matter of weeks now instead of months. Pentecost times are here and class parties as well as school parties. Let's get going here and make sure our plans for graduation will be complete. Third—Too many hours added to each day from now to the end of the year for the various extra-curricular activities which have been thrown our way.

Seem—Majority of academy students taking part in the cheer and the meeting held in Chattanooga on the 10th, 10th, and 11th. According to this reporter, that is exactly what we want and need.

## Ramblings

BENJAMIN JACOBS

The enormous birthday cake the Spanish II class devoured the other day was originally baked for Wyn McKeen and Frank Trimm. Wyn is recorded the elder by a matter of few hours.

Frank declares all great people were born in the month of April.

I hear Doc Aycock got that big safety pin the weas in one of her wood shorts from a hazy basket.

Here's hoping the students from other schools will find our school life interesting as they visit us College Day.

## Weather Almost Succeeds

Collegiate Academy extends a hearty welcome to all academy students visiting here for College Day. We hope you like our school, and we are looking forward to seeing you enroll in the college next year and be associated with us in our year's activities.

We almost didn't have the campus spring-cleaned in honor of your arrival as we had planned. We do feel sorry that Dr. Sabrie had the misfortune of working on a project that was not only a hard task but practically impossible without the elements on his side. Better luck next time. Don't forget that we're glad we finally had a good day and accomplished something at last!

We've here already learned to appreciate the beauties of our valley and the associations of Collegedays. We need more College Days to convince us of the benefits awaiting us at SMC. Here's hoping you soon feel as we do that this is a pretty good place to be.

66

## Gems from the Pulpit

MARY GIBSON

It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear—"E. H. Garrison."

"Now is often the telephone which men see far into the future."

"Difficulties are God's errands; and when we are sent upon them, we should esteem it a proof of His confidence."—H. W. Beecher.

"A conscience warns us as a friend, when it punishes us as a judge."—H. W. Beecher.

"Gold is tested by fire; brave men by adversity."—Seneca.

"Habit is like cables. We weave thread of them every day."—Horace.

"The most difficult thing in life is know yourself."

"It is much easier to be critical than correct."

"Calumnies of mind is one of the most difficult jewels of wisdom."

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## The Popular Opinion Poll

*Question: Do you think musical (either solo or instrumental) instruction should be required of most college students as a pre-requisite to graduation? If so, why? If not, why not?*



Yes, I do. We are going to school to develop a good, well-rounded personality. Music must be a part of that well-rounded personality. In order to enjoy music it must be a part of you, and before it can be a part of you, you need to know something about it. The more music we know the more we can enjoy it.

We can never get too much music, and too many of us can't get enough.

—Mattie Chism



Yes, Personally I love good music. Music is given a prominent place in our religious services, and right in turn in our curriculum only a glance. Why? Take the new intern. How is his first contact with the public made? Through music. How is an audience made to relax for the service? Through music. What is the only part of the church service that the congregation can participate in? Music. What gives all of our religious meetings? Music. And finally—music is elevating and gives to one a quality of mind that can't be acquired from any other earthly source.

—Kenneth Burt



Most certainly, Yes, not only "most college students," but all college students should be required to take some music for the following reasons:

It is a vital religious, educational, social, and even a physical force. It forms no small part of every normal life, from a cultural standpoint.

It places a premium upon expediency of thought.

It develops hand control to such a degree of delicacy as not to be matched by any other activity.

It provides an avenue of self-expression that can be employed in private or public.

It is an effective means to secure mental release from daily pressure of routine.

There are other reasons which would carry this well beyond the limits prescribed.

—Gladys Wilkinson

## Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

For some time the academic standards committee of Union College has been giving consideration to a new degree course in music, the outline of which was submitted by the department of music. On March 13 a final vote was taken which created the Bachelor of Science in Music Education—The Clock Tones.

The Public and Film Exchange class of St. Bern College is holding local and Yucca efforts. The Sunday evening services in this twelve-week series are held by the student-organists, while the mid-week meetings on Wednesday nights are taken over by Ervin Baker and his corps of lay workers.—College Criticism

Professor L. Mark Hamilton of Pacific Union College received the doctor of philosophy degree in history from Stanford University on Sunday, April 4.—Campus Chronicle

## If You're Married...

MATTIE CHISM

April has not only brought showers of rain but showers of blessings into these families especially. My Belle DeArk, Eldridge Griffin, and Robert Gossett are the newest residents of our Collegedale community. Proud parents are Dr. and Charles DeArk, Arlene and Eldridge Griffin, and Marjell and Louis Garner.

Barnes Hartwell and Coy Alfred aren't enjoying the quiet and solitude that marks their home life these days. It's quite obvious that the ladies are greatly missed by their respective husbands. Mrs. Hartwell has gone to her home in Fluit, Michigan, for the remainder of the school year. Mrs. Alfred has gone to her home in Kentucky for the rest of the school year.

Was held for June and DeWitt Bowen Sunday, April 21, from 4 to 8 p.m., by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown. They received many lovely gifts. We are happy that DeWitt and June are now members of our married couples club.

Debated Mr. and Mrs. William Sae are no longer with us. We regret losing them, but with them God's blessing as they labor in His service in the canvassing field.

The First Us and continue in the town field of votes. Lloyd Pleasant has sung publicly for the first time a few weeks ago. We're wondering how you stayed hidden so long. Lloyd just proves that there's talent all over it we just look for it.

Sent! Earl Clough's arm protruding from the trunk of his Nash while wife, Dorothy, drove it the wheel. Strange things do go on these days. We're wondering, Earl, if the trunk is more comfortable than the stationary dog house. We can understand it a way... at least the trunk of the car is more portable than the dog house... which makes it possible for you to still go along.

Amazing That Manuel Carball has learned American customs so well. Rebecca.



## Joseph W. Tucker Passes Away

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. April 7, for Joseph William Tucker, Mr. Tucker, son of Professor and Mrs. J. A. Tucker of Collegedale, was born May 25, 1924, and passed away April 5, 1948.

The funeral services were held in the college chapel and interment took place in the college cemetery where the last rites were performed by Elder E. C. Banks. Elder Horace Becker read the obituary.

## Maureen Maxwell Shows Film Of Florida San

"Ambassadors in White," a film, was shown during the chapel hour, Wednesday, April 7, by Miss Maureen Maxwell, superintendent of vacation of the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Maxwell, who came to Collegedale in the interest of our pre-nursing students, had charge of the program. Before we saw the film, Miss Dorothy Walton, one of the student nurses, sang "Nurses' Nazis" which depicted a little of the lighter side of a nurse's training.

## Explosions Galore Promise Chemists

HOMER STAFFORD

That the administration building has not been blown up long ago by our exploding chemists has long seemed a miracle to your reporter. Whispered accounts of the goings-on in this place have been reaching our ears for some time, so we decided to investigate.

Our first contact with the scientific world came through the entomologist quickly detected that sweet odor known scientifically as "chemistry lab stench." This, according to our chief student-in-charge, C. B. Ellis, was a natural consequence of the sundry concoctions dumped up by professors, and students. To our inexperienced ears, however, it smelled as if papa pollock had just absconded, leaving behind his delectable morsels.

Ellis, on the other hand, allowed that he didn't notice anything, and proceeded to pull the cork out of one bottle after another, holding each up so that we could smell. He parted liberally a little war costume but would dissolve again.

From the depths of his knowledge, our guide expounded the wonders of science. He showed off the new alcohol lamps, and pointed out the beautiful smell of methyl alcohol. He went on at great length about the stain remover on his and its works.

We sat open-mouthed at all these wonders—so much so that for a

—

have you asked him about the hat he bought to keep his head warm? I heard it was really a bargain!

Car driven by Elder Becker crashed into car driven by Elaine Hickman just off the college campus. April 10 Elaine was shaken up badly, but sustained no broken bones. Melvin was uninjured.

Serpine Helen Mattle was surprised recently when the occupants of the Yellow House wrenched her with a pressure cooker for her birthday.

Camellia To Elsie Pleasant for the splendid work done by the strong ensemble. Edith's camellia crown was presented at a gift from her friends in the Yellow House.

## Stamp Club To Give Stamp Exhibition

The Collegedale Stamp Club, headed by Robert Roach, will sponsor the first Southern Missionary College stamp exhibition May 2, 3, and 4. The exhibition will be held in the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library.

Planned in conjunction with the exhibition is the issuing of a Stamp Club. It will contain general articles of interest concerning the activities of the SMC stamp club. The publication will be mailed to all philatelists who request an especial stamp prepared either featuring the first Collegedale stamp exhibition. The cachet will be the emblem of the club.

On May 2, Robert Roach announced, the stamp displays will be judged and prizes awarded by Horace Todd, one of the judges of the New York Philatelic Exhibition. Co-sponsors with him will be members of the Chattanooga Stamp Club: Joe Stirling, president, Dr. W. Butts, and Mr. Gumble.

moment we forgot our mission. Some unfortunate remark, however, recalled everything, and we powered on him like the snipers that we are. "What's this we hear about some explosions up here," we asked tentatively.

Oh, those, said George detachedly. Well, there was the time the Richard Jensen nearly blinded him self by blowing up his companion. And, better still, he went on, "the time that a firecracker and some hydrogen ended up in the same waste basket. The results brought down the house—almost. Some thought that the atomic age had overtaken us."

By this time, Mr. Ellis was used for the grand finale. The greatest accident of the year, he declared occurred when someone poured hydrochloric acid gas. The result was a general evacuation. Our illustrious faculty and students bent an undignified retreat into the street. It was that Dean Lease, who was conducting important business, well, a man hurried to the sidewalk in front of Lynn Wood Hall.

That seems to be about all it's comment that his overture on badging atom-smashers. Next year we expect to be there, too—we pump, suggest and better smile and use powerful explosions.



Above left: Auctioneer Westland sells produce collected by lapidarians. Right: Campus cleanup crew gets refreshments. Below left: Ex-GI Senate President Schaefer at work. Right: General view of cleanup on new lawn in front of Lynn Wood Hall.



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 30, 1948

No. 15

## Oakwood College Presents Music In Lyceum Program

Nineteen singers from the theological department at Oakwood College presented a program of various types of music on Saturday evening, April 25. Professor C. E. Mosely, head of the theological department at Oakwood, was the director of the chorus. The first part of the program was devoted to spiritual songs. "My Lord's Winning All the Time," "Pore Me," and "There's a Little Wheel A-Turning on a My Heart" composed the introduction to the evening.

"Miss N. E. Barrell gave a reading, 'The Song of the Violin,' and was highly liked. The second reading was 'God that college students would understand.' His Mission." It was impressive along the mathematical lines.

Folk songs were those of the typical Southern nature. "Come On Boys, This is a Southern work song," was sung.

The chorus sang one of their favorites, "O Holy Father," a religious hymn. Miss Jeanne Miss Robinson, soprano, sang the solo part.

Mr. Hugh Gray, baritone, sang "I Bared a Forest Prayer," and as a solo number, he sang "Go Down Moses." Mr. Gray is from the British Isles.

The large solo work of the chorus was done by Mr. James Callaway. Miss Viola Beaman is the pianist for the group.

## Dr. Steen To Head Education Dept. At SMC Next Year

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, president of Madison College, has accepted a call to head the secondary education department, according to an announcement by President K. A. Wright.

Continuing in his present duties as the remainder of the school year, Dr. Steen will start his work here in September.

Dr. Steen received his doctorate in 1939 from the University of Chicago. He served as president of Emmanuel Missionary College, and as director of denominational institutions in Argentina, Uruguay, and Peru.



C. E. Mosely directs Oakwood Chorus

## H. A. MILLER ANNOUNCES ANNUAL SPRING TOUR OF CHAPEL SINGERS

The Chapel Singers of Southern Missionary College will make their annual spring tour beginning May 1 and ending May 5, announced Harold A. Miller recently. The choir will begin its all sacred concert series this year with a program in the Knoxville Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath morning, May 1.

The program to be given will be at Asheville, North Carolina, Sunday night; Charlotte, Sunday night; Columbia, S. C., Monday night; and the final program of the series at Greenville, on Tuesday night.

This year's choir is made up of 43 voices with Jack Osnall as the leader, Connie Rimmer as the artist, and Miss Dorothy Evans, Joyce Akers, Genevieve Ellis, Marilyn Dillow, Carl Russ, and Dorothy Wolfram as soloists. The College's Quartette assists in the programs with additional numbers.

When asked about the purpose and aims of the Chapel Singers in their tour of this year, Mr. Miller stated: "The content of our programs is of three varieties. They are (1) sacred music of the concert type; (2) gospel song, both of which are unaccompanied, and a few accompanied numbers. In our overall ideal we are trying to make a broad offering of music so that both those who take part and those who listen will feel that we are endeavoring to match the ideals or standards of our denominational plan educationally."

(Picture on Page 3)

## Shryock Confers With Pre-Meds

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, visited the Southern Missionary College campus last Monday to meet and confer with the pre-medical students.

The stop-over at Collegedale is one of several trips made to Adventist Senior colleges. The purpose of the visits are for the dean of C.M.E. to become personally acquainted with the individual pre-medical hopefuls and to help the student understand the program enrolling them in entering a class from an overflow of applicants.

## Baseball And Hikes Featured In Picnic

The annual school picnic, complete with ants, flies, and other assorted bugs, came off as scheduled on Wednesday, April 28. Beginning at nine A.M., this traditional event featured in general outline: baseball games, hiking, and horse shoe pitching. Filling in the spaces were opportunities for tennis, volleyball and other athletic activities.

The three hikes, each of which went in a different direction, covered the territory around the college pretty well.

In the traditional baseball games the fathers took on their sons, and the faculty tried to lick the Seniors.

The highlight of the day for many, however, was the dinner and supper which were served behind the taphouse. This is where the ants, flies, etc., came into the picture, turning it into a reminder of smaller outings at home.

Wednesday night, after everyone was tucked out from the strenuous activities of the day, the merry-makers met in the tabernacle to see two movies. One of these, a reel on the conductor Tucuman, closed the day's exercises.



President John Wilson of the FBIA accepts in behalf of the Club. His son, Chester, presented the charter to club sponsor Theodore Brinkman.

## President K. A. Wright Opens Home To Graduating Class

The home of SMC's president, Kenneth A. Wright, was opened to the college's graduating class the evening of April 26.

The 25 seniors were welcomed to the president's home and were immediately favored with giant servings of ice cream obligingly scooped out by Elder Jensen and the ladies.

For recreation each senior drew the name of a faculty member and was then given the floor, and it might be remembered the floor of the president's home, to discuss the liked and disliked characteristics of administrative personnel.

As an example, Ted Tyck received the name of Postmaster Fuller. When he mentioned the governmental duties of the postmaster, class president Lawrence Scales drew the limelight from Fuller and Tyck by pointing out that he was probably the only Republican postmaster who hated the New Deal.

As for the rest of the party, nothing official is known, for this group went to press before termination of afternoon party.

## Modern Language Club Promotes Understanding

The importance of speaking and understanding modern languages was stressed by the Modern Language Club in their chapel program Friday morning, April 30, by means of song, dialog, and puppet.

Mrs. Christman read the gospel commission in French to open the program, and Miss Evans sang a French song.

A dialog on the importance of the modern languages was given by the beginning Spanish students. Accompanied by three guitars, the Spanish speaking students sang a Mexican folk song, "La Golondrina."

A pageant of flags of the various Pan-American nations was presented, each flag being carried by a girl dressed in white, and the group completed by Martha Woods, Miss Annecy, carrying the flag of the United States.

## Students Elect Editors-in-Chief For Next Year

Accent Gets Coffey Andrews For Annual

Cecil Coffey, this year's junior class president, was elected editor-in-chief of the Southern Accent for the 1948-49. Mr. Coffey received the highest number of votes in the balloting held Friday, April 23, under the direction of C. E. Wittschiede and Lawrence Scales.



Cecil Coffey

Editor of the Southern Missionary College, 1948-49, according to the results of the "name balloting" as the above. Miss Andrews was editor of the Southern Accent in 1945-46 and assistant, editor in 1947-48.



Frances Andrews

Rochester Maclell and Kenneth Boynton will be business managers of the Accent and Missioner respectively for the coming year.

Faculty advisers to both the staffs were announced previously by President Wright. They are Miss Orlie Frank, SOUTHERN ACCENT; Miss Mary Ellen Hartley, SENIOR MISSIONER; and Mr. George Gott, financial adviser to both staffs.

## CHARTER GRANTED TO FBIA CLUB IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

In a formal ceremony, the FBIA Club was officially presented to the college in chapel April 23. Included on the program was the presentation by the head of the secretarial science department, Miss Theresa Brinkman, of the charter which shows membership in the national FBIA Club.

Preceding the presentation, the executive secretary of the Chattanooga Community Chest, M. W. Brinkman, gave a short address on qualities required of business men. These included character, reputation, ability, personality, attitude, promptness, and industriousness.

John Wilson, president of the organization, accepted the charter for the members. The conclusion was the presentation to each of the members of his membership card.



## Flag Demonstration Tours Schools

The flag demonstration used during the temperance programs and scheduled to tour local high schools in the near future, is in its fourth year. A performance under Shirley Walker, auditor here from Durham, North Carolina.

Besides the director, only one of the original company was in this year's presentation. Thora Bowen, who plays the role of a student with a student with a student at Washington Missionary College where the demonstration was first staged.

The flag was carried by 33 blocks made from wood and colored tissue paper held overhead by students of the chains and forming a replica of the United States flag. At the end of the girls' song, they left the blocks scattered in sequence from bottom right and left to right in dramatic form. At the end of the song the entire block is removed and the girls, whose members posing as the Stars of Liberty with a lighted torch lit.

The chains is directed by Miss Thora Bowen, vice instructor here. This year the demonstration is being held with the local temperance program.

## Veterans Club Hold Picnic at Montlake

Montlake, a picturesque resort 22 miles north of Chattanooga, was the site of the Collegiate Veterans Club picnic, April 27.

Approximately 75 veterans and their families visited the lake, which is surrounded by rock cliffs 100 feet high. It has, apparently, no inlet or outlet, yet contains a precious crystal of water.

During Collegiate at 9:00 and dancing at 10:00 (Army time), the veterans met part in various activities during the day. Hikes, show, and the 150 girls were on the featured list of the outing.

## Board of Trustees Study Accreditation

The Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees met at Collegiate, Wednesday, April 24, to study the academic and financial aspects of accreditation. The two major problems under discussion were the addition of a science building and the qualified faculty members.

According to Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, the Board voted to permit the College to purchase long-term and "day after" plans which enable the College Daily to provide its own ice cream from the ice cream plant at 170 70 degrees which kills all harmful bacteria.

Mr. Fleming also discussed plans for the immediate installation in the College Store of a Weber economy kumpan with a 65-gallon storage tank, three-compartment sink, and overhead slacks also for the change in retail trade for ice cream, milk, cottage cheese, etc., from the dairy to the store. This new fountain and dairy products counter will be built in such a way as to satisfy the moral and health and sanitation requirements.

The board made it possible for the college to proceed with arrangements to purchase a power lawn mower and new hay baler for the farm and shops.

Representatives of Southern Missionary College will be present at all summer meetings in the Southern Union summer to promote Christian education, and Elder C. E. Wittche and Elder J. C. Galtman will attend the entire summer program, Southern Missionary College in the union conference, of the union, assisted by Mr. Fleming.

President Wright stated that Elder E. L. Straw, who for years has been part of the Bible Department of Emmanuel Missionary College, will be on the summer faculty to teach Bible.



Margaret Dietel, Center, after graduation recital in Chattanooga

## Margaret Dietel Renders Recital in Chattanooga

Miss Margaret Dietel, (former SMC student and daughter of Mrs. Mary Dietel, Spanish instructor, was presented in a piano recital Tuesday, April 18. The scene of this event was Patton Hall in Chattanooga.

Included on the program were selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Amster, and Ravel.

Miss Dorothy Evans of the college vice department also appeared, singing a group of German songs.

Miss Dietel received several floral offerings presented between numbers, included in the floral decorations were two large bouquets of Easter lilies.

## Dr. Subrie Visits at Highland Academy

At the conclusion of the College Day program on the campus of SMC, Dr. Ambrose L. Subrie, resident educational consultant, accompanied the Highland Academy delegation of twenty-two seniors and four members back to their campus at Fountainhead, Tennessee, for three days' visit during which period he administered three standard psychometric tests, spoke in a half-hour English class, gave a chapel address, led in the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services, spoke at Sabbath morning service in the campus church, and concluded the visit by presenting a full Saturday evening's entertainment of Edwin Markham and Nelson McDonald poems.

While in the neighborhood, Dr. Subrie visited many of his friends in Madison College and administered tests also.

## Prof. Brown Assures Adequate Library

SMC library facilities are fast becoming adequate to meet the needs of all colleagues, according to Librarian Stanley D. Brown. He reported that the college now has 12,000 books, and a purchasing program is under way to insure ample reference material on subjects related to the school curriculum. Five daily newspapers are available for reading in the library, and 131 magazines and periodicals are received each month.

There is room for 120 students to study in the main reading room which contains twelve tables, each seating ten students, and the browsing room will accommodate fifteen.

Miss Clara Culver and Mrs. Gwendolyn Ellis are assistant librarians, and fifteen students work at the charging desk and in the cataloging room.

This is one of those interminable paragraphs which we stick in now and then so that the compositors may put them out. There is too much copy; however, at the moment it does not appear as though there is a shortage, although there may be before we get through with this paragraph. If, however, there should appear to be too much copy, we do hereby authorize the compositor to cut off as much as he wishes, if there is too much. If you think there is too much you will know that the compositor did not cut off enough. If, however, you miss a part of this interminable paragraph, you will then be able to determine that there was enough copy, and so this paragraph was cut out. Since there is not enough copy for this issue, we are inviting letters to the editor, so that we will not have to write one of these interminable paragraphs next time.

## The Chapel Singers



The SMC A Cappella Choir which begins its spring tour on May 1.

## Definitely Masculine

HOMER STAFFORD

There's a good rumor going around about here. Richard Kimerer broke his toe. To end all this talk, we would like to present the true version as told by the inventor of Pitts Rock Candy himself. "I had just opened the door to the shower stall, turned to speak to a friend, took one step forward, and gave the wall a savage kick with my little toe." Such language!

We suppose that everyone who tried the new shower provided for the boys' parlor. This beautiful piece of furniture has been kept hot ever since it appeared on the scene. You have to see it to appreciate its record capacity.

Sweet William Kriehs has turned from electricity to other means of practical jokes. He claims he's going to be original from now on. Two victims have already felt the sting (S) of his new endeavors. Seems that he has decided that when ferrous sulphide is placed in a solution of hydrochloric acid, the results would be most edifying. Sure works good—

the Spencer Dancer is on the sick list as this goes to press. Don't know what's wrong. Another victim of sickness is Richard Conn, whose mumps have just about disappeared. Wonder if anybody else will come down with them?

If a casual visitor wants to see how quickly a man's home can be evacuated, he should be here when we have a fire. The promising incident that started at the yellow house the other day was a good proving ground for those who get place in time helped put out the fire—those who didn't stoop and watched. Anyway, the storm was emptier than the library.

Incidentally, writing this column is an awful job. Will Morris please get his copy in next issue.

## News Notes

★ President Wright has just returned from a trip to Madison College and Asheville Agricultural School.

★ What gets promise of being enough but water tanks to last for years, was dumped off behind the administration building Thursday night, April 23. They were part of a group of surplus material which also include some doors.

★ Weekend visitors include Jason Wilcox and L. D. Johnson from Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Galt, parents of Mr. George Galt.

## North Highlights

DINK REEFER

Collegiate really put on its pretence dress for College Day to welcome our visitors. After the record of busy days in the years past, the bright lights and warm days were an inspiration to us to clear up our dorm for guests. If one had not known that College Day was arriving, it could be detected that someone was in to happen because everybody was cleaning house—even washing windows! Imagine! Of course, we would have done it anyhow, but—

Friday afternoons are always bustling around Maude Jones Hall—especially this time of the day when there isn't much time left for work.

Marlyn Paul just passed by loaded down with clothes. She's just finished ironing. Guess she'll be here for a while.

I really feel that if the fellows could see us girls with our traditional we heads on Friday, quite a few of us would find our terms in the state of spirituous.

We have a Sammie among us. Mrs. Stealy shook the dust map so hard that she shook it from the stick and it fell down on the front lawn. Good way to reduce it running down two flights of stairs.

Joyce Hallee is standing in the doorway waving goodbye and grinning from ear to ear. I wonder who she sees.

Joan Kuster ought to be a beauty instructor. I've counted one-handed pin curls.

Carol Potter is sitting here trying to understand why today she isn't here. She'd like to have L. G. I but doesn't have the nerve.

Who's Noel Gargrave trying to impress with that same Black Clover? He's around here with it quite a bit, we're notified.

Mr. T. I'm having difficulty with my crutching here—chain two—skip one—Best wishes till next time.

Have you ever concentrated enough to know just how important the Woman's Resister Club is and take a peak inside to see just what it contains?

Can you feature a BULLOCK and a WATSON in the same abode? A POND that is FULLER of joys and smiles, than the JORDAN is in the spring of the year.

Our Goodie little SCOTTY has MOONIE fun in the PAIN, which is decorated with lots and PANSIES for at least nine months out of the year.

We also have jacks of all trades—a couple of BANKERS, a POTTER and a DRAPER, they all carry out their undertakings in a practically minute.

When old McDonald rings the usual BELL, or to be more correct I should say chimes, in the morning, you would think sometimes that she was trying her best to make the dead out of their GRAVEY, instead of giving a kind, soft reminder that it is time to get up.

We have GRAHAM, KOCH (coke), WATKINS and GARRETT, products which you may not have anticipated as being of majestic significance.

## FUTURE EVENTS

- May 1—8:00 P. M. — See Free Films—Bring Your Book!
- May 6—Fryman's Sophomore Picnic
- May 6—Senior Picnic
- May 6—Junior Attending Classes
- May 8—Open Night
- May 9—Faculty Entertains Seniors
- May 15—Orchestra
- May 22—Study (It says here)





## FACULTY ENTERTAINS SENIORS WITH BANQUET

The final group of orchestra numbers includes "Love and Roses" by Dauset, Engelmann's "The Trumpeter," "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Kettelbey and the grand finale of *Overture Patriotic* by Binerman.

At six in the evening, after having had worship (conducted by Elder Jensen) the whole tired retinue started home.

## The Southern Accent

Editor-in-Chief	EDWARD WILSON
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Feature Editor	JAMES HENRY
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Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July and August by Southern Methodist University, Collegiate, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Mail Special delivery matter, June 26, 1939, at the Post Office at Collegiate, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Registered at The Southern Mail Special delivery matter, June 26, 1939, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and re-registered at The Southern Mail Special delivery matter, June 26, 1939, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$4.50 per year for 20 issues.

## What's Your Punctuation Mark?

Life is a punctuation mark. Let's apply a few rules of English and see if it isn't. A comma is used to indicate a slight pause in a sentence. A very small mark, to be sure, but one which can cause great confusion if misplaced. Likewise in our work and plans it is a good thing to pause now and then to consider, to rest mind and body, but these pauses should be carefully placed and wisely used or they will bring disorder instead of benefit.

A dash marks a break in the thought. Here is something which must be handled with care. No doubt we have all known the person who launches enthusiastically into some project, makes a good beginning, then suddenly loses interest, breaks off, gets a new idea, and starts on again on an entirely different line, only to repeat the experience over and over. These dashing folks are full of zeal, good intentions, and purposes, but somehow they just fail to arrive at anything definite, and all that marks their path is a trail of unfinished plans.

Did you ever meet a human interrogation point? He is always unsettled, undecided. Every situation raises a question to which he has no positive answer. He is unable to direct his own thoughts, so goes through life swayed this way and that by the opinions and influences of others. However, there is a profitable way to use the question mark which will result in great benefit. The sincere, unquitting mind that delves into the depths of thought to bring out gems of truth will be richly rewarded.

A powerful little dot is the period. Wherever it falls, it speaks facts to all that has gone before and completely disconnects from anything that may follow. A period is never used except at the end of a complete sentence. The sentences of life may also set periods at the wrong places, perhaps in the middle of a task, before a problem has been solved, a difficulty mastered, or an assignment completed. There is, on the other hand, great gratification in standing by the odds until the goal is reached and then, with justifiable pride, putting down the period!

The exclamation point reveals the highlights of character. You are analyzed and classified by the most emphatic expression of your life. In what do you find your greatest delight? On which side of a question do you throw your most positive influence? A forceful life is a very effective one. How important, then, that it be directed in right channels!

Jea

## Letters to the Ed.

Dear Sir:

You asked for it, so here is what I have—a card, not a letter to the editor.

I usually read the ACCENT through, but I have only glanced at the last issue. But since procrastinating is my job I found a mistake in each April 1949 transposed line in the column April 30—completed (3) on the front page.

However, the ACCENT is improving on the whole. Sometimes the feature columns are below par, and they should live of throwing stones at the folks with crying babies.

As a member of the class of '46 I appreciate the Alumni News.

Your filler in April 30 was a rare bit.

Now stop this—It isn't me!

Sincerely yours,

RUBY ARMAN

## New Barber Opens Tonsorial Parlor

President Kenneth A. Wright has announced in chapel that the College now has a full-time barber. This custodian of the tonsorial parlor is Neville H. Randall, a veteran from Marango, Ohio.

Mr. Randall is already installed in the barber shop with his wife and two children. He hopes to go to summer school this summer in addition to his duties in the shop. He plans to take courses in the field of education.

The first customer of this new work-er was Dr. Ambrose L. Schrie, residing educational consultant for the college.

Ed. note: Thanks for the letter, Ruby. Perhaps the editors have been getting pruned ever so far as the proof-reading goes.

## If You're Married . . .

MATTIE CHISH

You'll be interested to know that this is the last time our column will appear this semester. The reason is that the year when it will mean the parting of friends—some to reach the following fall, others to venture out in their life's work, and still others to remain on the campus to attend summer school.

Though the road may have been rocky and steep in places, most of us can look back over the year and feel that we have accomplished much and that we can carry with us many pleasant memories of college life at SMC.

## PICNICS

Picnics have taken a prominent part in the social life of the student body of the second semester. The juniors and seniors were the first to have their picnic, and it was surprising the number of married students there were. Following was the picnic by the veterans and the freshmen and sophomore picnic, well attended by the married group.

## SMALL BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alfred are the proud parents of Patricia Lee, born April 23, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallis (former students of SMC) are the proud parents of Sharon Suelette, born April 24, in Los Angeles, Weight 7 lbs. 13 oz.

## NEW ARRIVALS ARE

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Alonso from San Clara, Cuba. Mr. Alonso will attend summer school.

## ACCIDENT

Richard Dickinson was the victim of an accident on his motor scooter last week. The scooter slid on an oil slick in front of Mr. James Hillman.

Young Richard ate a stone wall. Richard suffered bruises and shock plus a broken shoulder blade.

Mr. Lawrence Sells was honored at a shower in April at the home of Mr. Marshall Connor. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Mary Jo Daly was honored with a shower May 11 in Room 306 by Mrs. Louise Young. She too received many lovely gifts.

Mr. Ruth Bates was given a shower in the home of Mrs. G. J. Nelson on April 13. She received many practical gifts.

## GENIUS AT WORK

Boat Burton has almost become a stranger to our campus as he has made so many trips to Florida recently in connection with the material he and another friend have invented. Our hope is that the dividends received from this invention will be great.

## EFFORT

A group including approximately eight couples will be located in Asheville, North Carolina, for the summer working in an effort conducted by Dr. C. B. Davis. The students will receive credit for attending this Field School of Evangelism.

## CONVULSION

The writer regrets that she does not have a list of the students and their wives who plan to convulse this summer. Regardless of whether your appearance here or not the Lord's blessing and a deeper Christian experience await your work in the field.

## FAREWELL

You reporter has enjoyed writing about you in this column and hopes that some have been offended or felt neglected. Some have been missed, but it has been the effort of the writer to include as many as space would allow. Each of you have a wonderful summer and enjoy the blessings that God has awaiting for each of us.

President Wright is planning to attend a Madison College Board meeting on Wednesday, May 12, at which time the choice of a new president of Madison College will be made.

Mr. E. C. A. Scriber, President of the North Pacific Union, has been visiting Elder Watschebe. He arrived last Thursday (May 6).

## Senior Sketches

An example of determination mixed with persistence, Robert Bradford stands as a proof that an education can be attained while at the same time earning a livelihood for himself and family.

Spottersburg County in South Carolina is where Robert was born. His early youth was spent on the farm. It was here he gained a knowledge that would later help him earn a part of his education.

His high school days were spent at Forest Lake Academy.

At Collegedale in 1940 he was married. Later additions to his family were Carol Amelia, now aged four and one-half, and Florence Evelyn, one and one-half.

Robert is best known around Collegedale as the roller of the schools' Postage station wagon. It is he who makes the new arrivals to SMC at the bus, train, and plane terminals.

Of necessity, Robert has had to do his college curriculum differently. During his first few years at Collegedale, however, he was one of the more active members of the Senior. During the school year of '43-'44 he was designated as president of that organization.

Another lesser-known duty of his has been brought to light because of the outbreak of fires on the campus this year, that of assistant fire-chief.

He will graduate with a Bible major and History minor. Robert has accepted a call to serve on the staff of the high school alma mater, Forest Lake Academy.

## Youth's Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Keith Agnew, the purchase agent, will be featured in the meetings. He will tell personally of some of his experiences in action.

The mission program will receive much attention from the leaders. A "panorama of missions" has been planned for presentation, probably on Sabbath.

Of great interest to college students will be the program to be presented by the schools of the union. Presumably the college, being nearest the scene of the conference and also the largest single unit in the denominational camp for the South, will have the largest part in the proceedings.

Elder Lauda, M. V. Secretary, is being assisted in making arrangements for this event by the young people's leaders of the several local conferences. These include Elder Harry M. Lodge from Florida, Elder James M. Ackerman, Georgia, Wayne Foster, Mississippi, Louis W. Potts of North Carolina, and Edward J. Barnes, Tennessee.

## Chatter by Charlie

Some of the young ladies of the campus have engaged in some sort of "appreciating." Lady Margaret Metley for instance. She seemed about the tensile strength of her tissue. It wound up by her pulling the tail off her little toe.

After eight months of school, you would think a person would become completely adjusted to the daily class schedule. However, it seems some haven't. Betty Howard, on Tuesday, found herself waiting for a MYF class in Room 306. She didn't realize it until she found herself surrounded by a number of first year Greek school girls.

The recent choir tour, too, had its light moments. Between superb musical programs, the singers were rushed to appointments in a specially chartered bus. Some of the band leaders couldn't take the rolling air effect produced by the bus. A form of land sickness was engendered the crowd.

Garland Peterson, what makes you so immune to everything? Your fellow members of the Collegiate Athletic Society, something Corcoran, the chubbs, pook, Morgan, the pink-pink and Dal, and the reorganizing, for the bumps at High. How about telling us how you do it?

It's been said that Professor Kullman has been wondering if he should continue to conduct biology. The reason for this dilemma is the recent ban on all sexual activities for the remainder of the school year.

Mabel (Rudar) Maguire didn't know quite what to do last Tuesday evening. Attracted in front of her was Dick Cooper in a yellow suit. Made it creepier to match his yellow for the night. The yellow suit was in the yellow Mary Jane Farrell and Dido Lida Maida Davis.

## Senior Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Customary rules of visiting new guests. Besides the benefits to be gained from service, he declared, the youthful enlightenment is to be dispensed to a benighted world. He also stated the fact that new languages may be learned and understanding fostered through study in foreign lands.

Musical for the occasion was provided by Michael Caribelli who played in violin and by native Cuban Alis Ben mejo who sang in Spanish during the meal. Incidental music was provided by records.

Following some pertinent remarks by President K. A. Wright the staff assembly rose to sing the school song "Collegiate Follies." Elder Hummel offered the benediction.

Responsible for the planning of this function was Mrs. K. A. Wright wife of the president. In charge of decorations and food was Miss Man Dierdel, who assisted by Miss Ann Givord, Mrs. Alvin Caribelli, and Mrs. Fernando Cardenas.



Faculty and Senior Enjoy Spanish Food as served by "Nobis" Servis



# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Hadley

## Prexy Jerry Neely Aspires to Printing

Jerry Neely, president of the senior class, comes from Wilkes, Georgia. Now you have a faint idea where he gets his rich Southern accent. He spent three years at Little Creek Academy before coming here to finish his senior year.

Jerry is a fellow of few words—hardly doing things. That is especially true in government class. When asked why history, Jerry claimed he had a normal, smooth life, with nothing extraordinary happening. (Let's have no secrets, Neely!)

His greatest ambition is to be a printer, he says. After the senior picnic everyone is aware of the fact that printing is his hobby.

## Ruben Lopez

### Wants Mission Work

Since this reporter has had the misfortune, he was to the infantry by courtesy Ruben Lopez, volunteer and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, and chief intern at the student residence hall.

After basic information had been obtained (he was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, is valedictorian, many collector, and collector), he two bed fellows, who are also down with the mumps, Bill Morrison and Clyde Frank, launched a discussion of Ruben's character. As a result, "An awful fellow—all pulled up over something," chimed in Frank. Both claimed that he has great mental possibilities. In the event, Ruben refused to demonstrate his prowess, but he modestly declined. Morrison also revealed that Ruben was a fellow of striped pajamas and food (and for him includes ice cream and bananas), especially strawberries.

In the revelation, Ruben's chief supporter, to tell Charlie that Bill Morrison can hardly wait till school is out where he heads for Keene to be a captain. Eskinjo girl has melted yet. After easily trying to find out who Charlie is, we decided to include it in the column.

Just before the close of the interview, Bill said something that Ruben had a few boys with nice brown eyes and curly hair. His ambition is to be a missionary in South America. To preserve for this, he will take a Business Administration major and a Bible minor in college.

## Senior Picnic Is Great Success State Participants

Excitement filled the air on the morning of May 4 as the seniors left the campus for a day composed of everything but classwork. Hours of "bunked" balloons were flying and everybody was happy. Varsity were the winners, but all of them were favorable.

**Stunt at Akins**—Sure, we all had a wonderful time swimming, playing tennis and caring were of major importance. No after picnic could have had any better food than was prepared.

**Flame Honeys**—More fun than I've had in ages. Being a Flamin', I was more thrilled to see the sun than to be in the school bus so prominent when I left school. Picnic like these make life at Collegedale even more wonderful.

**Dorothy Barker**—Enjoyed the day very much. Food was excellent. Bill Morris, boats and swimming all continued to make up to every expectation.

## All Together Now . . . Let's Study!

*What! Only one more week of school before exams? We hope no one has lost faith in those resolutions they made at the beginning of the second semester. If so, then "Let's Study" should not be much time left. Hurry and put a finishing touch to those theses and turn in your collateral reading. We hope that after all the bustle and bustle is over and we have our diplomas, we can look backward and say, "It has been a good year." But for now, Let's Study!*

**Carolyn Cobb**—Our senior picnic was just wonderful. We had loads of fun swimming in "cold" water. The food was swell—in fact everything was.

**Bethel Jacobs**—Though the weather was dreary when we left Collegedale, we found the sun at Lake Calhoun, and also a wonderful time swimming. Sure fun, more food, more water, more excitement.

**William Morgan**—The picnic was the best I have ever had. It couldn't be better. I was very happy. I was to go to New York for taking his "hug" rate. We had a wonderful time. Plenty of good food and strawberry shortcake.

**Elaine Christensen**—The good time we had at Lake Ocreet! The motor boats were especially nice. Bumper on the island reminded us of Robinson Crusoe.

**Earl Osborn**—Without a doubt this was one of the most outstanding picnics of the year. It will long be remembered. Blessings on those who were responsible for the good food, too, and also to our fine sponsor.

**Carolyn Patten**—Even if it didn't look as though it would be a nice picnic, day it turned out to be grand. We had sunshine, rain, and swimming. The food Barbara's committee fixed was wonderful!

**Alvin McCreary**—To me, the senior picnic was one of the nicest events of the year. We went to a lovely place and had a delightful time.

**Jerry Neely**, class president—It was the best picnic I've ever been on. It was super in every respect. We really had a swell time!

**Dorothy Barker**—Enjoyed the day the pleasant atmosphere and lovely scenery. The water was fine. Everyone displayed real sportsmanship and made it a day long to be remembered.

**Marilyn Ford**—Our picnic was the best yet! I had a wonderful time, swimming and eating! The boat ride on Lake Ocreet brought the day to a perfect close.

**Franklin Tramm**—It was a beautiful day if it did try so hard to rain. If everyone enjoyed himself as much as I did, they had a wonderful time. The food was the best I've ever tasted on a picnic. Thanks a lot, food committee.

## Masculine Mutterings

EARL OSBORN

**Let's—**a number of good study hours because of the picnic last week. For—of good, wholesome fun last week by leaving studies alone and having picnics at the lakes near. Worth it, don't you think?

**Scout's**—the seniors of Collegedale Academy planning big things for the last week of school—class night and graduation plans.

**Head**—Too many sighs as the spring gals come out. We must have slowed up a little the last five weeks.

## Seniors Wallop Ashlock's All-Stars

Making good their boast that they can lick any other basketball aggregation on the campus, the college seniors on Sunday, May 9, walloped the Ashlock-trained "All-Stars" by the score of 13-3.

Led by their ace right-hander, Elmer Black, on the mound, the victors, after having lagged behind for the first innings, came to life in the sixth frame to chase away enough tallies to set the game. In this latter outburst, they were aided no end by the generous walls given up by the all-star pitcher Loren Bishop. This may account for the fact that, although they were outwitted 12-3, the seniors won by such a lap-sided score.

The game was featured throughout by teamwork. Evidence of this is found in the fact that only one of the winners' players got more than one hit.

The spectacle was held up a half-hour in the third inning while catcher Wayne Thibault, who had made two vigorous attempts to hit a ball into right-center, changed into some swimming trunks which he had (presumably put in his car).

This did the seniors of "B" prove that in spite of all the work which they have done, they have found a way to put out a winning baseball team.

## Senatorial Outlook

RODOLPH C. MIZELLE

In just a few days (as it were), a wholly new Student Senate is to be inaugurated into office. Each student has had a part in electing the members of this Senate. As such, that is the picture as it should be. If you did not take part in the election of this Senate, you are to represent in the Student Senate for the year beginning June 1, 1948, then, you have not only elected yourself, but you have failed the whole student body as well.

Much good can be accomplished by the Senate if it has the full backing of the student body. Take an interest in this new Senate; consider it part of your school-life; submit your ideas to it and watch the progress of your school because of it.

Suppose you have discovered a way to improve the Friday Chapel program; suppose you have some definite ideas as to the programs which should be included in our Lyrical series, then, take them to your representative and request that they be put on the agenda for discussion, first of all, in the forum of which you are a member; then, in the Student Senate. If you would like to take part in the consideration of the proposal, you will find the Senate only too happy to have you present when it discusses it.

When you see the Agenda for the Senate listed on the bulletin board, consider every item. If you notice some item which interests you, go to the student discussion that day and lend your attention and interest to that body of your fellow-students.

The Senate will be no better than each member makes it. Most of the new Senate members have already been elected for the coming year. If anyone is who is still to be elected, take an interest in that election and, through your influence, endeavor to elect the best person and selecting the most competent student to represent you. This will pay big dividends.

The Student Senate belongs to the Student Body of Southern Missionary College. It has been organized to benefit you a hundred ways. Use your problems and suggestions to it, and it will not fail you. Each year should be a better year at SMC. Your attitude can either make or break the organization which has been instituted for your benefit. Lend your good influence to back these first organizations and you will be well satisfied with the result, and SMC will continue to improve.

## Gems from the Pulpit

MARIN CUNY

Whether we live or die, we can have a home in heaven. The devil has been trying to deceive people for six thousand years, trying to make them think that they are having a good time if they never have learned to enjoy the atmosphere of heaven. On this earth, they would never enjoy heaven itself. People who are trying to help others on this earth are developing the spirit of heaven.

**—Dr. J. R. Mitchell**  
The faith of Jesus' mother in her Son is shown when she heard the servants at the wedding feast to do whatever He instructed them to do. This was that Jesus' first miracle took place, prompted by a confident mother. So today, Christ desires to have His children adhere to the religion of confidence gained by so many at their mother's knees. The greatest comfort one can pay to his mother is to give his heart to Christ.

**—C. H. Lauda**  
"The gates of yesterday are closed behind, and the fields of the other years we shall fill no more. We gather new harvests from the acres of tomorrow. But today is ours to use and to enjoy. Are there heights to be climbed, are there wrongs to be righted, are

## Devilbirds' Is About Aviation

*Devilbirds* by John DeChant is a stirring story of the Marine Corps aviation in World War II. It is a book of armchair thoughts but a documentary account of what the air arm of the Corps does in the present.

Since 1912 this branch of the Marine Corps has been trained and organized for a major part of the war in amphibious operations.

An extract from the author's introduction reads: "This story is as fair and accurate as it was humanly possible to put down at the time. Some of its facts will never be known. They are locked in the hearts and minds of the airmen themselves, many of whom are dead. To those who brood deeply enough, these airmen, men who flew anywhere in combat, were somehow a different breed of men. Regardless of who or what they were on the ground, they had it within themselves to reach out and help."

The book contains 251 pages and gloriously, all the end result of nearly fifteen years of study and intimate association with the members and campaigns of Marine Aviation.

## Alumni News

WARREN OAKES

It seems good to see the smiling countenance of Martin Blevins again on our campus. Martin is here as superintendent of the College Press.

For those who may well be interested in news from the high Andes of Peru, South America, you may address a letter to F. Cecil Petty, Castillo 146, Tacna, Peru, South America. Cecil will be glad to furnish you with all the news from that country.

Recently we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith with their young son on our campus. The Smiths are en route to Cuba to take up work as supervisors of industries at our college there.

Your letters, has been appreciated, but the response must be greater if we desire to build this column into a lively thing. We are glad to be proud. Your continued cooperation with extra endeavor will reward the readers of this column. We are glad to see the Southern Accent with an alumni column second to none.

This is a job that it will probably be of interest to our alumni to know that Mrs. Marilyn Byrd-Oates is now in Lisbon, Portugal. Her husband is connected with the United States Embassy there. They had a baby boy ten months old at the time that her letter was written.

There needs to be accomplished? This is an attempt to do it. It is our hour for labor, for liberality, for service." —W. Martin

"You cannot demand yourself into any one." —Froude

"You may not know which way to turn, don't turn. Take a fresh grip on faith, hold your chin, and steer straight ahead in the glad assurance that everything is bound to come out just right!"

Read your Bible to be wise, be true, to bring forth strength, and to practice it to be holy."

"To become an eater, be a learner."

"Habit is at first cobweb, at last castle."

For greater opportunity, the faster it passes you by." A vision without a task makes a vision; a task without a vision makes a dream."

The world does not owe you a living; instead, it has a right to expect an honest and upright life from you."

"Difficulties are things that show what men are." Your Bible says, "You will fill your mind with truth, your heart with pleasure, and guide your life in faith."

Academy Spanish students display maps of Latin and South American Countries in Chapel Program by Modern Language Department.



## Ancient History Of Collegedale Given By "Faith"

Undoubtedly some of our readers have wondered about the beginnings of SMC and how such a large undertaking could have been financed by such a small community. We have often wondered about this ourselves, and when, a few days ago, we heard that someone who had done a bit of research had come up with some ancient history in the form of several magazines containing much of this information, we borrowed them.

These magazines, called *Faith*, are dog-eared and yellowed after their twenty-nine years of existence, but they shed much light on the growth of the college.

On May 1, 1919, appeared Vol. 1, No. 5. The president of Southern Junior College was Professor L. H. Wood. The girls' dormitory was unfurnished inside although a cut on the front page of the pamphlet shows a pretty well completed exterior. A campaign to finish the project was being carried on by the Collegedale Catechetical Club and as of press time had netted \$1500 of a necessary \$5500. Donors were listed in the back pages according to their home state. It sounds like the roster of the General Conference. There appear the names of W. W. Eastman, L. A. Hansen, M. E. Kinn, A. G. Daniels, M. C. Blythe, H. Hayes, and many more.

Spring brought to Collegedale in those days opportunity in gardening by the students. They were given a spot for this activity on which they raised vegetables which were to be fed by the school. Mr. Ledford, then farm manager, also had an ambitious program for the farm. Fifty acres had been set aside for garden plots. In the agenda were two acres of watermelons, ten acres of sweet corn, five acres of sweet potatoes, and much truck garden.

Of interest to alumni is the article entitled "A Struggle for Success," by Jessie Nell Falls (now Mrs. G. S. Shreve). She tells how she secured the clothes and other necessities for college.

The front page story was one on the evolution of the water system. It seems that originally Adam's ale was produced from a spring by the use of barrels. Gradually the system (which is apparently still used in the boys' home and administration building) came into existence by putting a reservoir on the mountain back of the campus.

This account would not be complete without including the name of the man who, according to Professor Ludington, did perhaps more than any other man in the matter of *glissando*. Mr. J. H. Talge of Indianapolis.

Well, so much for 1919. Now here we will proceed with *Faith*.

## Exchange

"Share your 'Faith'" will be the theme of the first annual Youth's Congress for the Columbia Union to be held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 26-29. A full program of outstanding speakers, forums, and pageants will be presented.

... *The Stagnant*  
Housing the first dean of women at Pacific Union College, Miss Hattie Andrie, the new women's residence hall was named Andrie Hall at a recent meeting of the college board of trustees. Miss Andrie served as the first dean of women from 1909 until 1920 when she was succeeded by Miss Alma I. Graf. She is now living in Hinsdale, Illinois.

... *Campus Chronicle*  
Elder W. Homer Tesdale, president of the Home Study Institute at Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address on May 30 when eighty seniors will be graduated in Union's 56th annual commencement exercises. The service will be held in the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. ... *Class Travel*

# Faith

A MONTHLY LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS FROM THE  
SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter October 25, 1916, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tenn., under the Act of August 3, 1912.

Vol. 1 Collegedale, Ooltewah, Tenn., May 1, 1919 No. 5

### Achievements

We were told some centuries ago by the world's greatest educator that under certain circumstances all things are possible. At Collegedale this principle is advocated, and we are filled with gratitude as we contemplate what has been done. This has been not only because of much effort on the part of those on the ground, but our friends far and near who have supported the work by their liberal offerings and co-operation are deserving of much credit for what is seen here.



Older Dormitory, for the interior completion of a such our special campaign to raise \$2,500.00 in June & July.

### The Water System

Originally our water supply was furnished to the main building from a spring at the foot of a hill 1200 feet away by hauling in barrels. Later a small temporary pipe line was put in and the water pumped by

First Page of Magazine called "Faith."

### Open Night

(Continued from page 1)  
Operation Cannon was noisy as the team seemingly implies. The laundry manager of "The Cleanest Laundry in the South" catered to the student employees of the industry. Nearly a complete supper was served—potato salad (and very delicious), sandwiches and punch. To top off an evening of indoor games, was a series of hand chrome slides shown by picture-producer Marion Silberman.

Operation Gyrating turned out to be an orthodox affair, including such games as Cross Questions and Silly Answers. A chance to pick out the girl they wanted to eat ice cream with was given to the fellows. Easy enough? No! When all that you can see is their eyes! Such people as Carol Ruse, were given to be Carol Ruse, and Dorothy Jean Graves to be Ruby Turley.

Operation Grindstone was an experiment in marshmallow roasting. Following a hay ride to the base of the familiar landmark, some student volunteers, with faculty chaperons, climbed to the top of the mountain.

Other smaller private parties were held at various points on and off the campus. Added up together, these made for one super evening of fun.

### Apollos Club

(Continued from page 1)  
bers and Mrs. Camille Holden offered a reading. Refreshments were served during the meeting.

The purpose of this organization has been to give practical instruction prospective ministers' wives and to help them in many ways to be prepared to meet the problems that arise when they are out in the churches.

Several projects have been sponsored by the club, including book sales and an active participation in the Dorcas Society.

The outstanding effort by this group has been, however, the chalk drawing class conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fruchitt. This course of instruction was so popular that when the regular number of lessons was completed, some 10 or 12 students requested additional instruction. This demand was met by the addition of four more class periods. This form of visual aid is said to be effective in small efforts and for children.

At the last meeting, the members voted to change their name to Sigma Gamma Epistola, to conform to the parent club at Pacific Union College.



Mrs. E. C. Bocke, Mrs. F. B. Isaacs, and Mrs. Wilbur Cestman pictured at the closing meeting of the Apollos Club.

## The Popular Opinion Poll

Question: Do you think that compulsory class attendance is necessary? Would a change to our policy be an improvement, and if so, how?

Compulsory class attendance is necessary. The fact that students ridicule the present class attendance policy is enough to necessitate such a rule. This institution has set up certain rules to follow in class attendance. The administration has undoubtedly combined the good parts of workable plans for the best interest of the students concerned.

I think that the plan now in effect will be classically shared when students become aware of the obligation of consistent class attendance, which they owe to themselves.

—Eugene Smith



Compulsory class attendance, under the present set up—NO!!! The abilities of doctors, lawyers, and musicians determine the number of patients and clients or the size of the audience. Why shouldn't a teacher draw his own audience? When a teacher dips into rehashing the text book, should any person of average intelligence be expected to sit and listen to what he spent a whole study period in boning over? If all teachers made classes as different as Miss Greve has made Bible, Geography the problem would be solved. Everyone attending an interesting class.

—Mary Lynn Coulson



Candidly speaking, compulsory class attendance is beneficial to the student's education. According to the divine plan, the instructor in his presentation has a complete picture of the subject and desires to accomplish a certain goal. Every class attendance is a symmetrical development to the student of the unwritten conviction and experience of the one whose obligation is sacred and weighty.

In some classes, non-compulsory class attendance would be an improvement. On the other hand, the majority of students have tiny minds and need stimulation of thought.

—Don Woodall



In answer to the first question, I say "yes." To get the most from our courses, the versatility of our instructors, and what they want us to know, we must attend classes. If class attendance were not compulsory,



those who really could benefit by the lecture would not bother to attend. The better students are always in our classes; and they are there on time.

—Lola Gannon

Yes. Compulsory attendance, affects only those who read it. One who would do the correct thing if there was no law is never bothered by the law. We are in our educationally significant years. If we know everything and were perfect, we wouldn't be in school. We attend school to develop right habits. State educational law require that a student be exposed to a specified number of lecture hours. No one should be acknowledged a true



graduate of any school unless he has received this amount of training. Sending graduates out having spent few hours in class would lower the school standard. Who would want to attend a school that has a poor reputation?

—Clarence Pilbury

I think that compulsory class attendance is not necessary for all college students. Some of our present plan doesn't seem to work ideally, it should be changed.

No upper division student should be compelled to attend class. Lower division students, who make B or above in any class should be exempt from



compulsory attendance in that the All of these students would have judgment enough to know when a judgment was necessary for them to attend class. A teacher should make his class interesting enough and give enough material outside of the textbook that his students would place stand that class above all other appearances.

—Mary Ann

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 28, 1948

No. 17

## 23 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK END

### Crusaders-Evans To Sing In Saturday Night Benefit

When a full commencement week is allowed to boost its investment of about the Collegedale Sabbath school will present, on Saturday night, May 29, a benefit of music. Duo masters Lawrence G. Seales and Wayne P. Thurber will introduce the program which will feature the new in Crusader Quartet. To round out the evening there will be songs by Miss Dorothy Evans and Marilyn Dilow.

As this will be the last appearance of the Crusaders as a quartet in Collegedale, they have chosen a program of old songs. From the boisterous singing of "Rolling Down to Rio" to the modern harmony of "Life Is a Dream" from *Rigoletto*, the Crusaders will treat many musical moods in their distinctive fashion.

Although these four artists will have the lion's share in the proceedings, they will also be offering by SMC's finest young voice teacher, Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto. Miss Evans plans to sing a number of her most popular songs in this concert.

Also on the agenda are selections to be given by Marilyn Dilow, soprano, and concert soloist at Collegedale. It is announced is a surprise number provided by an undisciplined artist, according to Robert Kusler, one of the chief planners of the event. To quote him "It promises to be an outstanding evening."

### ELDER BRADLEY SPEAKS ON FAR EAST DIVISION

Elder Paul Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference, just returned from a five-month trip to China, Japan, and Philippine Islands, said students that mission work is fruitful in the Far Eastern Division. Speaking during chapel and vesper services on Friday, May 21, Elder Bradley reviewed some of the experiences that the native workers have had during recent centuries. "Fruitfulness of these brethren have made it comparatively easy to catch up loose ends and resume the work," he declared.

During church service on Sabbath, May 22, Elder Bradley continued his discourse, centering his thoughts around qualifications of potential missionaries. He recommended that all students interested in foreign mission service should first place their names on file in the office of Elder R. L. Hamill, local religious activities leader, who in turn would send the names to General Conference headquarters in Washington. Stressing the fact that missionaries are now being sent to stations to fill specific needs instead of carrying on full administrative responsibility, he noted that teachers, doctors, nurses, even stenographers are needed for definite jobs. Elder Bradley also spoke at Missionary Volunteer meeting on Sabbath afternoon telling more incidents which happened in China, Burma, and other Far East.

No stranger to Collegedale, Elder Bradley was on the faculty here for many years and ministered during the years 1922-1925.

## Change one's fate in '48



Senior Class of 1948 Which Will Be Graduated On Sunday, May 30.

### Student Senate Installed In Chapel Ceremony

The Student Senate which will serve the school during the first semester of the coming school year was officially installed during the chapel period on Wednesday, May 19, when each of the new members spoke his willingness to help in every way and to work with the students and faculty for bettering spirit and cooperation in the college.

The commission was read to the new Senate by President K. A. Wright, who gave them full authority to act for the groups which they represent. Lawrence Seales, retiring president, and Dr. Sabers, faculty sponsor, gave a few words of advice to these new public servants.

New officers of the Senate organization are: vice-president, Floyd Matula, secretary, Frances Anderson; treasurer, Donald West. The president's office has been left open by the resignation of Larry Parsons who declined the office after having been chosen by the Senate and approved by the student body. The position will be filled with approval of the students next September.

A full list of new members is as follows:

Cecil Coffey, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Frances Anderson, *Southern Members*.

Floyd Matula, president, Association of officers of Student Activity Clubs; Donald West, president, senior class; Jamie Jacobs, president, junior class; Doris Tipton, president, sophomore class.

Sam Longley, president, Collegedale Academy Forum; Marilyn Olmstead, secretary, Collegedale Academy forum.

Thomas Hanson, secretary, men's residence hall forum.

Hazel McDonald, president, women's residence hall forum; Joyce Atcherson, secretary, women's residence hall forum.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

### 21 Students Baptized By Elder Beckner In Sabbath Service

Twelve students of Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy were baptized in a ceremony in the tabernacle at 3:00 o'clock on Sabbath, May 15, by Pastor Horace Beckner, assisted by J. C. Gaitens.

Those who were baptized have been members of the baptismal class during the past school year. Participating in this ceremony were: Harold Fyini, Aldon Turnidge, Harold Sheffield, Robert Jones, James Turner, Mary Nelson, Nina Lee Liles, Thelma Mae Edgemon, Van Scherit McGlown, Clyde Francis, Ann Maxwell.

Nine students of the Collegedale church school also were baptized in this ceremony. These nine were: Eliot Elaine Stutz, Kenneth A. Wright, Jr., Cecil M. Christensen, Myrl Dale, Elizabeth Gaitens, Jerry Boynton, Daniel Jacobs, Ruth Hill, Allen Gerber.



Student Senate Member Parsons Making His Speech at Senate Installation

### New Instructors Speak In Chapel

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, who is to be the dean of instruction at SMC next year, and Dr. T. W. Steen, present president of Madison College, who will become the head of the department of education, spoke at the chapel hour on Monday, May 17.

As the first speaker, Dr. Rittenhouse told the story of his education from the farm on Montana to his graduate work in a university. He drew from these experiences several points of advice which he brought out by telling what he would do differently if he had the privilege of reliving those years.

Dr. Steen told of the difference in opportunities which exist now contrasted with those of the time he went to school. He emphasized the high degree of specialization prevalent in the world today and the resulting thoroughness in educational departments.

### SUNDAY'S SENIOR CLASS LARGEST IN SMC HISTORY

Largest graduating class in history—twenty-two men and one girl—will receive their diplomas at exercises in the Tabernacle on Sunday, May 30, at 10 A.M.

Beginning at 8:15 P.M., May 28, the senior class of 1948 will dominate the Collegedale scene for a week and they will, in the two days until Sunday have a part in all the ceremonies of graduation. In short, they will do what they have been looking forward to all these four years—take a stately walk to the front, shake the president's hand one last time, walk away with a small but tremendously important reward for college work.

The first meeting on the agenda is the Commencement service on Friday night. Elder Meade MacGuire, general field secretary for the General Conference, will deliver the address of the evening, which will be responded to by Class Pastor Robert Kusler, in behalf of the graduates. Musical numbers will include vocal solos by Wayne Thurber and H. A. Miller.

Sabbath school exercises the next morning will be conducted by these same students. All divisions of the Sabbath school will meet in the gymnasium.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Elder L. E. Lenheim, president of the Lake Union Conference. Music will be provided by Brad Bailey at the organ with special numbers by Miss Dorothy Evans of the music department, and the Crusaders Quartet.

The climax of Commencement week and the end of the school days for the class of 1948 will come on Sunday morning at 10:00 A.M. The address by Elder D. W. Hunter, M. V. secretary of the Lake Union Conference, will be followed by the presentation of diplomas and degrees. Diplomas will be given the academy seniors by Principal J. C. Gaitens of C. A., and degrees and certificates to the college and professional seniors will be awarded by K. A. Wright, president. Special music for the final program will be by Donald West, violinist, and H. A. Miller, pianist.

### FUTURE EVENTS

- May 28 8:15 P.M. Commencement Service—Meade MacGuire
- May 29, 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate—L. E. Lenheim
- May 29, 8:00 P.M. Sabbath School Institute Program—Crusaders Quartet
- May 30, 10:00 A.M. Commencement—D. W. Hunter
- June 1 to 6, Southern Union Youth's Congress
- June 8 to 12, Georgia Cumberland Camp Meeting
- June 15, Registration for Summer School



## The Southern Accent

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... RUSSELL WILSON  
**Assistant Editor** ..... FRANCES ANDREWS, JAMIE JACKSON  
**News Editor** ..... DAVID MCKINNON  
**Feature Editor** ..... HOMER STAFFORD  
**Headlines** ..... JAMES HEARY  
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**Advisor** ..... OTTILIE FRANK

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July and August by Southern Shovel Company, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the post office as second-class matter, June 20, 1929, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under its title of *Collegedale Shovel*. Second-class postage paid at Collegedale, Tennessee, September 26, 1945, under the act of Congress March 3, 1879, and authorized by the Southern Shovel Company, September 26, 1947, under the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$4.50 per year for 20 issues.

## The Last Rose...

At the risk of bordering on 19th century melodrama and singing "sad songs of farewell" we would venture a timid goodbye to our editor, Eugene Wilson, who is leaving our only staff but our campus. Tearful tributes are dreary affairs at best, but we do have a few rows left on the ACCENT's private greenhouse, and we could do so much to present them as a sincere expression of our appreciation of "Ed's" hard work in a thank-you letter.

To the average SMCite the appearance of your ACCENT is an event of no special wonder. To editor Wilson and his staff it is a triumph of hard work, ingenuity, and persistence over almost insuperable difficulties. As editor who can calmly meet cataclysmic problems and keep his equilibrium and mental sanity is a rare being, but through the hair-tearing periods occurring directly our editor maintains a stoic quiet and manages his temperamental staff with tact.

Long after the rest of the ACCENT crew has sunk into an exhausted rest, their job done, "Ed" directs the make-up of the paper at the press and late at night performs mysterious acts of magic with type and instruments that make the paper fit snugly in the proper places. Without his expert services reading the ACCENT might be like wandering through a maze of garbled composition.

Life as an editor has its rewards, not only in association with the literary elite and the joys of finding self-expression, but also because there is a tangible result for hard work. But that result often brings the criticism and complaint from misreading readers who fail to understand the complicated procedure of editing a paper. Appreciation is seldom expressed, but dissatisfaction is always vocal. So an editor's forehead grows wrinkled, his shoulders droop under the weighty burden of many factions, he is tempted to become a solitary ascetic, to create himself a cell, to follow and hovering over a more sympathetic and understanding typewriter.

Let the appreciative be the silent and the critical the loud, we hereby offer as noisy and enthusiastic a thank you as type can convey and hope that good future may be varied, as well-ordered, and as much admired as a perfect ACCENT would be. *osf*

## Check Your Progress!

At this last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT during the school year, 1947-48, goes to press, we would do well to stop and take stock of the progress made during this school year.

Have we really put so much into our studies during the school year that we do not have to spend long hours cramming? Have we developed a "mental bubble" that will stay with us through the rest of our life time? After all the things that will be with us forty or fifty years from now are the things which we should be spending our time developing now.

If we all take a good interest in our school and in the things for which it stands, if we all put our hearts into the things which need our attention and back them with our might, if we all take an active part in the things in which we find ourselves—then, and then only will that certain thing called school spirit become an integral part of the life of the college.

With a student organization such as we have in this college (and recent events all point to the fact that it really is working) we should be able to progress to the point where a great deal more trust and confidence is placed on the students than at the present time.

The staff of the ACCENT has enjoyed putting out your paper this year. We hope that you will give to Mr. Cecil Coffey and his staff of next year the same cheerful cooperation and encouragement that you have given us. We wish you every success during the summer vacation and hope that September will find you back in college working for a Christian education. *che*

## Definitely Masculine

**SILVESTER KREUCH**  
 We don't very often pass out roses to anyone as we have in this issue, but we feel that some are due to the man who has in his day at Southern Missionary College done much to make the life of the residents of South Hall more interesting and profitable. The reasons for this are obvious to most of the men who have resided in Dean H. F. Lasse's South Hall dormitory.

We never will forget the way he never insisted that we will be well as we had been if we came in a little late, but utterly satisfied that we would be better to get in before the lights went out next time. We never have been able to figure out how he kept from flying into a rage when we used to off our lockers in the third floor hall.

However this may be, we have to see Dean Lasse here this year although he will probably have an easier job as principal of Bethel Academy. Many a fellow has said the prevailing opinion that "he's the best dean I ever had." We therefore wish to wholeheartedly thank him for his forbearance and his understanding of our problems. We wish also to hope for his success in his future work. Lawrence Garret Skiles, president of the senior class, allows as how that if any more of his charges get the bumps the commencement speech may have to be called off. Certainly in the sack bay are seniors Joseph Stodolski, Robert Schmitt, Richard Kommer, and J. Spencer Darnall.

We write no little checked to let that Arnold Appelacher Cochran had suddenly been taken to the hospital with appendicitis. At press time the material was doing well.

Soon the dormitory will be as empty as our head—this reminds us that we had the last issue for the school year. By the way—excuse us—we have to study for a trig exam.

## Alumni News

### WARREN OAKES

The month of June will find Dr. "Big" Gardner, minister in charge of post graduate work at General Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan, B-1, a brother to our own Joe Gardner, manager of the College Garage and pre-med student.

The many friends of Dayton Foley will be happy to learn that he is now interesting at Gallenger Hospital, Washington, D. C. Dayton graduated last June from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California. His sister, Gwen, is taking pneumonia here last SMC.

Miss Jones was favored recently by a visit from Miss Emma Ford of Collins, Alabama. Miss Ford is engaged in the nursing profession at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Byers were recent visitors to the campus. Wayne is taking his ministerial internship in the Indiana Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. George Tolbuen were up from Atlanta recently. Mrs. Tolbuen's (Ethel Coonan) brother, Dr. Harold, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Erlanger Hospital.

As the tents begin to rise again, preparatory to another camp meeting and Youth's Congress, several alumni have been noticed lending a necessary hand in a warm tent these May days. Among those present your editor has seen Elder A. D. McKee, Byron Lajthall, E. V. Beah, Clarence Williamson, and Milton Connell. All of these are doing ministerial work in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

It has been a pleasure to serve you, the alumni of Southern Junior and Southern Missionary College, this school year. Your cooperation has been appreciated. May I urge you to continue your support of this column which may reward you with interesting items in future editions.

## Scribe Shows Exams And Study Related

### HOMER STAFFORD

That time of the year has arrived—yep, the testing period is here. All year long the zipping (or perspiring) student has looked forward to spring as the end of his troubles, and now, just when spring fever has his ambivalence at its lowest ebb, now when school duty has sapped his strength, along comes the *coup de grace*—examinations.

This word has for years stirred terror to the hearts of all kinds of scholars from grade one upward. It has been the bugaboo of many a struggling chemistry student as well as the nemesis of scores of professors. To get an idea of the general opinion of these yearned catastrophes, we took a poll of a number of college students. The general reaction was a mixed expression and a depressing trailing oh-hi-hi. This was not true of all, however. There are still some optimists like Dore. Torgon among them said hopefully, "I'll be glad when they're over."

As much as the student body dreads these trials, though, there must be a way out. It has been suggested that Wheaties might help. Most of our staff take a dim view of this suggestion since the cafeteria doesn't serve them. Happily for the entire school somebody tall upon the novel and revolutionary idea of study. Some students individuals seem to have thought of this already. We have actually caught some ambitious souls in the act of cribbing\*, and we are printing a picture to prove it.

A description of this last-minute work would not be complete without a word about the term paper. This terror of the tired is naturally supposed to be in the deadline set by the instructor. This criterion happens since everyone puts it off until the last minute—almost everyone, that is. D. J. Gierke is reported to have turned in an American History paper a month and a half early. Professors get backache from bending over picking up late terms that have been slipped under the door.

One of the chief opponents of the examination is Elder E. C. Shank. He claims that he doesn't believe in them either, and he proves his statement by not getting a final "Oh" for more teachers like that!

\*This term, although not in Webster's, aptly describes that attitude that one assumes when he has gone through a class without any study and finds himself faced with a final exam. It is characterized by a rapid reading of formerly unused text books, accompanied by a gentle rubbing of the forehead (or a violent twisting of the hair). It is very common in college at this time of year.

## Northern Highlights

### DIVINE RECOVER

The emotions in the Munde Jones Hall are many and varied at this time of the year. The most prominent one is surprise. Most of us are surprised that we will be winning that musical show "School's out, School's out, the teacher has no more to say." No more classes or tests for three months.

Thelma Pinnson is one of these joyous persons. She plans to work with Elder Banks and the ministerial students in the exchange effort to be held in Asheville, North Carolina.

Mya Binkler and Sara Mann expect to spend a peaceful summer at home recovering.

Others find themselves looking back, tears that this was their last year at Collegedale. Soon they will be leaving their diplomas and setting out upon the conquest of life. "We have the best of memories as the days of the previous years are brought to our minds. One thing that we will miss the most will be Friday morning throughout Collegedale. The memories that shall ever linger will be, memories that have helped to shape our lives into a vessel that can be molded by our Maker.

May Elam plans to attend Union College next fall.

May Lynn Coulson will find her last degree about main. May Coulson. She is one more student teacher who will be taught from the book of her own "Lizza To B. Synagogue With Your Teacher—1948 Month's Course.

Carolyn Cobb will be "Miss Froth at Fletcher, North Carolina.

Some of our residents will be coming back, but it is not quite the same. Of necessity they will have to change their residence. Most of them will miss the comforts of a new heated dormitory when the old talk to the trailer goes out, but it will be for the "misses" of our hall to be missed out for dinner once again.

We are all busy now, though—going to the exams. It is a good thing to be the hall monitor on third floor, and folks are studying quite diligently. Oh, isn't it, how final comes to emerge a prison to the point of study!

It surely has been fun writing to you folks this year. It will be sad to see you at Vandy's Campus.

Support your ACCENT



Fred Vollman and Stewart Akers caught in the act of cribbing

# Accent On The Academy

Editor — Beatrice Hodley



Academy Sessions in Formal Attire in Which They Gave Their Class Night Program

## Seniors Present Class Night Program

With the girls in formal dresses and boys in white dinner jackets and black trousers, the Academy Seniors presented their class night program at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday night, May 27. President K. A. Wright of Southern University College presented a \$50.00 scholarship to Barbara Jacobs and Ruben Lopez.

The program of the evening included addresses by Jerry Neely, president of the class, Ruben Lopez, valedictorian, and Martha Woods, salutatorian.

Special music included a trumpet solo by Earl Osborn and an organ solo by Carolyn Pichler. The class prophecy was given by Budecha Jacobs.

The devotional at the opening of the program was led by Kline Lloyd and the benediction pronounced by J. C. Ganten, principal of the College Academy.

## Election System Clarified By Sutrre

THE NEW WORKING Policy (for Faculty Hand Book) of the college (manually adopted in September, 1947, and popularly known as the "Green Book" provides for an overall student organization known as the Student Senate with an *ex officio* membership, including ranking officers of all major student organizations.

Early in the fall a joint committee of college students and faculty members unanimously supported a recommendation that "beginning June 1, 1948, no person, in any term of semester, be allowed to hold more than one student office in the college and, in addition, one minor office in the college church; and no student holding an office in the church be allowed to hold any office—major or minor—in the college." This recommendation was unanimously adopted by the General Faculty.

The principal officers in all major student organizations for next year have been chosen, including all who will constitute the Student Senate. The results seem to be an unusually competent and genuinely interested corps of Senate members for next year. The Student Senate, by requirements of the Green Book, chooses its own officers. The President and Secretary of the Student Senate must be confirmed by a majority vote of the entire student body. This has been done in 2001 form and in good time.

Mr. Robert Swafford whose Senior Sketch appeared in the last issue is pictured below with the ladies' regrets that his picture was left out by mistake. A correction which Mr. Swafford would like to make is that he was married in Florida in 1940 instead of Collegeville as stated in the article. The means that he has only been here six years instead of the alluded-to eight.



Robert Swafford

## Senior Sketches



John and Jonnie Wilson

To be perfectly or not to be at all seems to be the motto of senior class member John Wilson, for on the tennis court, in the classroom, or in the business office it is only perfection that will satisfy him. Competent in his background, efficient at work, and brilliant in studies, John combines the elements necessary for success.

He is competent for, although he was born in Kennesaw, Georgia, he moved with his parents to Burma before he was a year old. Beginning his education in the Vancian Hall School in India, John was chiefly noted as the champion handball player and an outstanding athlete. Upon his return to the United States he attended Southwestern Junior College, where he was in the college quartet, and Union College before entering the army. Army days over, he entered SMC to complete his college course with a major in business.

Efficiency is the keynote of his work in his chosen field of business. His first experience in that field came to him in the Air Force where he was placed in an auditing group in which he was the only enlisted man. During this time he began the LaSalle Extension University Business Course which he is still studying to prepare himself to sit for the examinations required to become a Certified Public Accountant. He has recently been hired as an accountant by Mr. Jeff Hickman of Kennesaw, Kentucky.

It has always been a mystery to his classmates how John can keep up with his extra-curricular activities (charter president of FBIA, vice president of Co-op, editor of 1947 *Alumnus*) and still keep his grades up on that high point level. But he not only accomplishes this, he also finds time for calisthenics—his hobby. His favorite hobby, however, is taking care of Jonnie, his small daughter whose name is a combination of the names of father John and mother Jones. For him part to be able to sit at home and feed at Jon is the greatest joy in his life.



John Wilson

**Senate Installation**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Grover E. Ellis, president, wound students' forum.  
Herald Tipton, secretary, married students' forum.  
Lanny Parsons, president, men's residence hall forum.  
There is one other office to be chosen—the president of next year's freshmen class.

SMC's Fred Warding, Wayne Putney (Burke), is an intellectual product of New England even though he spent a year and a half at Collegeville and graduates from here this year with an A. B. in religion, for Lebanon, New Hampshire, is his home and the scene of his junior academy days. He graduated from South Cretaceous Academy in Massachusetts in 1941, and attended Atlantic Union College for three years before coming to SMC.

Famed, both in Massachusetts and Tennessee, for his work in the field of local music, "Put" has an impressive record of experience as director and conductor. Here at SMC he has been director of the Southern Crossers, men's glee club, women's glee club, and assistant director of the choir. More recently he led the music in the specified effort held in Chattanooga (where he is interned at present) by Elder Eckenroth, directing a choir of 150 voices drafted largely from the college.

No temperamentally, smart-mouthed "Put" has a spontaneity of humor and a well-timed personality that would have given him quick popularity even without his musical gifts. A good sport and enthusiastic basketball fan, he earned attention on SMC's Lincolnton as a star on the basketball team and at Collegeville as one of its outstanding players. Other activities of note have been M. V. leader, assistant editor of the annual, and treasurer of the men's club.

Wayne has a secret ambition—secret no longer—to combine his musical talents and interest in the activities of young people in some field of work—perhaps departmental work in M. V. and educational lines, at teaching Bible and music in one of our schools. Because he is still studying to prepare himself to sit for the examinations required to become a Certified Public Accountant, he has recently been hired as an accountant by Mr. Jeff Hickman of Kennesaw, Kentucky.

It has always been a mystery to his classmates how John can keep up with his extra-curricular activities (charter president of FBIA, vice president of Co-op, editor of 1947 *Alumnus*) and still keep his grades up on that high point level. But he not only accomplishes this, he also finds time for calisthenics—his hobby. His favorite hobby, however, is taking care of Jonnie, his small daughter whose name is a combination of the names of father John and mother Jones. For him part to be able to sit at home and feed at Jon is the greatest joy in his life.



Wayne Thurbo

Mr. John I. Wilbur is the senior senior of the college this year. He is a calm, serious-minded individual who has shown considerable perseverance and determination in obtaining his degree in theology.

His greatest interest is to teach people of the blessings of a higher way of life in whatever practical ways he may find.

Mr. Wilbur's boyhood home was not far from Battle Creek, Michigan. His academy days were spent at Battle Creek and Cedar Lake Academies, and he was graduated from the latter as treasurer of his class.

Gaining a college education has taken a little longer than he planned for him since he had a family to interrupt his getting his degree. At Emmanuel Missionary College he received his first college work, and also lived with his wife. The family now consists of three boys—two of whom Mr. Wilbur is a redneck and his wife a brunette.

He is receiving a B. A. in theology after two years at SMC. As to his place of work he is not certain as yet, but is willing to work anywhere service can be done.

Of interest to local students is the fact that Mr. Wilbur was baptized by Elder F. B. Jones. He was married by Dr. T. W. Steen.

Support your ACCENT

## Maybe Next Year...

Now that the 1947-48 school year is completely in the past, how around and ask yourself, could I have done better in the last year? Could I have done better in the chapel periods? Could I have done better in the dormitory? Could I have treated my fellow classmates better? Could I have treated my faculty members better? Of course everyone of us has answered these questions in the positive. But why dwell on what we didn't do? Think of the good that we *did* have.

Some good was accomplished in the class room, some benefit derived from the chapel programs, and we did learn how to live in the dormitory. Occasionally we had kind words for our classmates, and at times we tried to cooperate with our teachers.

However, the question remains, and it can be answered by ourselves in the negative or otherwise—*What have we learned this year that will help us to make next year better?*

## Letters to the Editor

D. V. Ed

I am writing to inform you of an error appearing in the SOUTHERN ACCENT of April 19, 1948. In the aforementioned issue there was an article stating that Mr. Charles Witt had taken first honors in the Tri-State Piano Contest held in Memphis, Tenn. on March 19, 20, and 21, 1948.

The winner of the contest, age group seventeen to twenty-two, held at that time, was Mr. Clifford Elton Tucker of Memphis, who received one thousand dollars. C. B. Witt, Jr., received the second prize awarded to this group—five hundred dollars.

I would have sent this correction to you sooner, but I wanted to double-check the information which I did with Mrs. Louis Mercer, President of the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association, the latter being the sponsor of the "Competitive Piano Auditions" in which Mr. Witt took part.

Therefore, in all fairness to Mr. C. E. Tucker, who was first prize and the Association which provides a first prize of one thousand dollars, I feel that you notify your readers of this correction.

Yours truly,

C. H.

## Obituary

Redeigned and speedy, the ACCENT staff in this issue pays its last respects to that faithful digger of obscure facts—Charlie. At the rising of the sun on the morning of Friday, May 28, Charlie, champion of the downwind, defender of the helpless, and all-round nuisance, to those without the law, was tearlessly discarded into circular file 13.

His demise, avowedly planned for many months by several of Collegeville's leading students, fell through at the last moment because of an epidemic of the mumps. This fact accounts for the emotional state of the ACCENT Staff as they had to carry out the drastic deed themselves.

Charlie remained true to his ACCENT during his life span of seven months. His faith in mankind was irreparably cracked upon learning the cruel intentions of the editor, CHUCK—(Philip King, Philip King)—David Henderson

(CORRECTED, THAT IS)

We saw a farmer with a bald head plowing in his field with a mule.

We saw a farmer plowing in his field with a mule with a bald head.

With a bald head we saw a farmer plowing a mule in his field.

Plowing a mule we saw with a bald head a farmer in his field.

I'd like. Thank you, reader C. H., for pointing out this error. We were unable before press-time, to check as thoroughly as you did on this information. We appreciate this note (no charge.)

ORIGINAL SENTENCE

Plowing a mule with a bald head we saw a farmer in his field. Four COLLEGEVILLE ACADEMY VERNONS

## "Faith" Reveals More Collegedale Ancient History

Do you think that the housing shortage is acute today? You should have been in Collegedale in 1920. According to photographs in *Faith*, the situation was desperate indeed. One picture shows the sunlight coming through the holes in the barn roof which, the caption says, "are big enough for the chickens to fly through." The boys dormitory was a sight to behold. One young man in those days did their studying in a mighty flimsy-lockage wooden structure, the cracks of which were chinked with slabs.

The president's mansion was also a thing of disparate. Its exterior looks as if it had been made for a woodshed. It too, is garish with slabs and its roof embellished with a tar paper covering. The front page of the February 1, 1920, issue of *Faith* shows a picture of this edifice, and terms it an optical illusion.

Spreading of the barn—the evolution of the structure is followed closely by our source of information. First, after the one with the holes in the roof was condemned, appeared two silos which were erected on the present site. Those twin landmarks stood alone against the horizon until the labyrinthine cow shelter that we now have was completed.

What interests us most, however, are the tent houses in which some of the faculty and students resided. The special nostalgic memories are motivated by the fact that we spent some of our earlier years in one of these palaces. To hear the folks talk about you'd think that it was next to living conditions.

Whatever we do, we can't get away from Mr. J. H. Tapp of Indianapolis. His generosity seems to have lasted for years. He is listed in one issue as having given \$1,300 for equipment. This included laundry equipment, flooring, and bathroom fixtures.

The present boys' dormitory is described as having been hurried along by "working bees." During one session fifty ministers and conference workers appeared and staged one of these bees lasting several weeks. It is said that one of these volunteers, while being laid up with a broken arm, still did his part by planning the work and overseeing the carpenter.

In conclusion we would like to present the names of some of the students who told of their experiences here in those early days. In the June 1, 1919, issue, we find mentioned Lawrence Reese, Ruth Felber, Ruth Johnson, J. T. Week, and Cora Fox.

## Gems from the Pulpit

MARIE GUINN

"The true art of prayer is to put a true heart into prayer."

"Build an act on every resolve, and the structure of life will rise higher each year."

"Tomorrow's unfinished work is easy; provided we do today's today."

"If we follow the best we meet, we shall surely meet and follow Christ in the end. All the roads of good lead to Him, however they may start."

"Missions in heaven will not be built by mud slung at others."

"Advice doesn't do much good unless you pay for it."

"The grand external of happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

"Enthusiasm starts the race, but perseverance wins it."

"Calendars and clocks tell how long life in experience tell how deep it is."

"God is the only being who is strong enough; but a prudent man who knows

how to save occasion can commonly make a little to find as much as he needs."

"He who would valiant be gains all disaster, let him in constancy follow the Master." — John Bunyan

"Better be with a few who are right than with many who are wrong."

"— J. W. Wood

"We cannot control the evil torments of others; but a good life enables us to despise them."

"If a man's vocation is to produce music, it must constantly be directed to the worship of God."

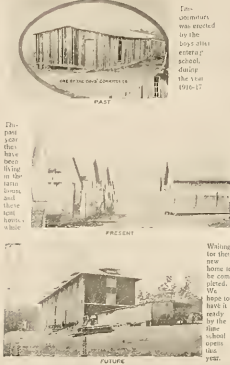
"When the Christian's strength is all used up, God has more ready and waiting. Let us know God through the weight which it brings."

"Christ did not send."

But came Himself to save.

The crucifixion He did not find. But gave."

## Faith Progress of Boys' Dormitory



Page 13 of *FAITH* Showing Three Stages of the Men's Dormitory

## College Acquires Teletype Machine

A new teletype has been installed in the telephone office of the college. The machine was installed by Western Union Company Wednesday, May 12, and the call number is A.D.

The new machine sends typewritten strips which are patted on regular Western Union blanks, and are sent to the receiver. It operates in the same manner as those in larger centers. This new machine will make telegram service more efficient because it sends directly here, and will do away with the old procedure of receiving telegrams by phone from Chattanooga.

The first telegram was received for the *Southern Today* by Marie Wynn and Ruth Windham Thursday, May 13. The girls had been taught the procedure earlier in the day, and were practicing at the machine when the message came in.

## Plans For Asheville Student Effort Area Revealed By Hansen

THOMAS HANSEN

Asheville, North Carolina, is the focal point of interest this coming summer to many groups. It is most personally a radiant hope in the heart of Elder E. C. Banks, who will—either in—leading out in a full-scale evangelistic effort in that city. It already is an example of quick active cooperation of several corporate bodies in the Southern Union.

The Carolina Conference has accepted the challenge of sponsoring this project because it is in its immediate territory. The whole Southern Union is behind these students in that it is an underwriting of its own college where all its hopes for the future lie and where its present hopes are being fulfilled.

It is not a trial or test tube experiment. For the materials going into the crucible are not that unpredictable. It is not an experiment, but rather an experience looking forward to with faith and hope by those who are privileged to take part in it. It represents the ideal of preparation for future service—theory combined with practical work under the direction of God and experienced teachers.

Those who are definitely planning on participating in this project this summer are: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chien, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Outman, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, Ben Watzler, Thomas Hansen, George Ashlock, and Charles Cannon.

The summer's work includes a full schedule of study, plus a full schedule of work. The enthusiasm among the group is only exceeded by their faith and hope for a glorious summer. Their work has already begun, but the official opening for the effort is Friday, June 11, in the city and area.

The effort will continue until September 12, 1948.

Our greatest need: your prayers.

## The Popular Opinion Poll

How do you enjoy the ACCENT this year? What improvements would you make for improvements in our paper next year?



As a student's paper, the ACCENT has fallen short, but it has been a good source for reading news one already knows. (This is not fair to our publisher and his most capable staff.) It would be much more enjoyable by the students as well as their parents if there were more columns about students. We all know how parents would swell with pride and joy at the name of their offspring appears in the college paper. The circulation of the paper probably would be much greater if those who subscribed would be assured that they would get a paper filled with the activities of those in whom they are interested.

—Bernard Byrd



I enjoyed the ACCENT very much this year. I believe that it is one of the biggest morale builders on the campus. I know I always look forward to the next issue.

It's often said, "There's always room for improvement." I think this holds true of the ACCENT as it does of anything. Each year the staff should strive to make it a bigger and better paper.

One thing I would like to see is a greater number of students' written about in the different columns (my column included.)

On the whole I think the staff did a good job!

—Mable Chasm

I have enjoyed the ACCENT very much this year. It is steadily improving. The Alumni column helps me to keep in touch with our friends. Why don't more of them write and let us know what they're doing? I like the news of what is going on at the different groups and clubs on the campus. The Opinion Poll gives us an insight of our colleagues' thoughts. One of the things I like best about the ACCENT is the pictures. Thanks to the one who takes them!

—Irene Pearson



Considering the SOUTHERN ACCENT as a true mirror reflecting all the activities of our college life, it is experienced by the students and faculty I feel that an excellent coverage has been maintained. I also understand the school paper is not necessarily a religious publication. News, theories, social, educational, and religious functions have been and are covered. However, SAC is essentially a Christian center of education. "In the highest sense the work of education and the work of redemption are one." (Education, page 30, Henceloff) Our school publication might express more of the vital values of a valid Christian life, perhaps lectures on answered prayers, plus realizable truths that can enlighten all realms of spiritual food. For we still all have to give account for every life word in the day of judgment.

—Barton Wright



All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming more and more strongly the truths contained in the sacred Scriptures.

—Sir John Herschel

"No evil propensity of the human heart is so powerful that it may not be subdued by discipline." — Seneca



Elder E. C. Banks and Mr. Harold Miller with the Asheville Evangelical Choir



# SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 3 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, June 18, 1948 No. 18

## YOUTH'S CONGRESS MEETS

### Congress Is Success from Start to Finish

MILFORD JOHNSON, Southern Union Press Secretary

Another success story!

The Southern Union Youth's Congress far surpassed everyone's fondest dreams. It was a success from start to finish, and our progressive college continued indifferently to its victorious triumph. Consider the influence of a lively school spirit among the thousands of youth who were in attendance! Southern Missionary College faculty and students had a wonderful opportunity to prove themselves in speech, music, displays, camaraderie, smiles and friendliness. And they did it! Most assuredly, our beloved "School of Standards" gave a good account of itself at the Youth's Congress.

Was ever a grander or more powerful meeting held anywhere? The Southern Union administration is thoroughly youth-conscious. They realize fully that on the youth rests the hope of the church, that they will play

a stupendous part in the climactic scenes of earth's history. They want to leave nothing undone to give them every opportunity, encouragement and guidance in this work for which God has chosen them.

Now just listen to what the young people thought of the Youth's Congress:

"It has all been an inspiration to me, since my sister and I are the only Adventists among my relatives." "I have certainly felt as though I had almost been in heaven here. . . I am determined to be a more active worker in helping to finish the work of God."

"It has certainly been inspiring to see our denomination's interest in our youth and your youth's response in determination to serve, to 'Share Your Faith.'"

"I have always wanted to be able to share my faith. Now I have a

deep-seated conviction and am determined that I will share my faith from now on."

"I have attended the Congress at great expense but feel amply repaid, for every meeting has been a blessing and inspiration. I enjoyed most the practical religion taught."

"The Congress has drawn me nearer my dear Saviour, and I have renewed my consecration to Him and rededicated my life to the glorious task of quickly carrying the gospel message to all the world in this generation."

"Every meeting is a thrill. I have never had a more enjoyable time. It is like heaven to meet so many, many Christian friends. Every meeting is a real inspiration to me" (from a non-Adventist).

"This Youth's Congress has truly been one of the greatest weeks of my life. . . (Continued on page 3)



Elder C. H. Lounds, Chairman of the Southern Union Youth's Congress

### 5,000 Youth Attend Congress in Chattanooga

FRANCIS ANDREWS

In the red, white, and blue decorated Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, the first Southern Union Youth's Congress opened its series of meetings on Thursday night, June 3, before a well-packed house. Delegates were arranged by conferences on the main floor, and even the General Conference and Southern Union official boxes were filled. A spectacle was presented by brilliant red and white gladioli arranged on the platform in front of a black velvet curtain which bore silver letters "Share Your Faith" and red, white and blue Missionary Volunteer seals.

After the audience participated in the singing of "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Bradford Briley, accompanied by her husband at the organ and patriotically dressed in red, white, and blue, gave a reading, "I Am An American." She said in part, "Every drop of blood holds the heritage of patriotism—that flag is the hope of humanity. I am proud of my future!" Girls from Southern Missionary College, led by Miss Dorothy Evans, sang "This Is My Country" and formed the American flag out of squares of colored cardboard.

Elder Carl H. Lounds, director of the Youth's Congress, opened with these words:

"Welcome Missionary Volunteers. The greatest meeting of southern youth is here! We are proud to welcome you to the Youth's Congress. 'Now is the time' to 'Share Your Faith' that the light of truth may be carried to every home in the Southland. Tonight all Heaven is watching as the Southern Youth's Congress plays its part in the finalizing of the world's drama."

Mr. Bart Leiper, chairman of the Chattanooga, Inc., welcomed delegates to the city of Chattanooga. (Continued on page 3)

### Youngest M. V. Arrives at S. M. C.

Youngest Missionary Volunteer to arrive during the Youth's Congress was Jacqueline Yvonne Seales, whose parents are Lawrence and Virginia Seales, known to all SMCers. Weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces, young Jackie arrived at 3:25 P.M. on Sunday, June 6, at the Erlanger Hospital, at which time the large Master Comrade's tally was being held in the Auditorium.

Elder Lawrence was president of the 1946 graduating class and was also president of the Student Senate. He will begin his ministerial internship immediately in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Mother Virginia was associate editor of the 1947 Student Messenger.

With such leadership heritage, the staff predicts an outstanding future in the Advent movement for daughter Jackie.



Chattanooga and the Tennessee River as seen from atop historic Lookout Mountain. The Southern Union Youth's Congress was held in this scenic setting.

### Third Senior Class Receives Degrees

Paced by the strains of "March Triumphal," played by Mr. H. A. Miller, head of the music department, faculty members, led by Cecil Coffey and Jimmie Lou Westerfield, marched to their places at the front of the Tabernacle, on graduation day, Sunday, May 30. Making their way to the freshly-painted pile green rostrum followed the three senior classes, each in single file and led by their respective junior class officers.

First came the members of Collegedale academy senior class in single file in their white caps and gowns, closely following Russell Mitchell and Martha Davis, junior class president and vice-president, up the aisle to their places.

Next, in grey caps and gowns, came the professional seniors, led by Ruth Rietter and Gordon Schlenker, junior class secretary and treasurer.

Last in line were the stately degree seniors, in their traditional black, who followed Cecil Coffey and Jimmie Lou Westerfield, junior class president and vice-president.

While the graduates stand in their places, Dr. Ambrose L. Suber, resident educational consultant, asked God's blessings on them.

Following Donald West's violin solo, Thome's "Andante Religioso," Elder Donald W. Hunter gave the address of the morning.

Noting the senior's motto, Serve More Courageously, Elder Hunter addressed the graduates to "enlist in the greatest army that the world has ever known—an army which has never been defeated. Worldly battles may be fought, but if you will join the army of Prince Immanuel you will be victorious."

"Prepare to bear your share of the burden," was his counsel to the graduates. He listed several ways in which they might do this:

1. Obey commands—"Go ye therefore and teach."
2. Endure hardships.

(Continued on page 3)

## The Southern Accent

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Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and Spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July, and August by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Bell Telephone Company, second-class matter, June 26, 1939, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Registered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1945, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and accepted as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year for 20 issues.

## The Youth's Congress Edition. . .

This is the promised Youth's Congress edition of the ACCENT. Your staff believes that you will enjoy reading this report of the greatest Adventist youth meeting ever held in the South. If you are want to treasure this copy as a souvenir of the Congress. If you are one of the unfortunate individuals who failed to renew their subscriptions before this issue went to press, you will not receive this copy. The six six-page Youth's Congress supplement. However, you will still have opportunity to take advantage of this offer as you will discover on page 3.

Your staff has spared neither time nor effort in giving to you the over-all picture of what took place at the Congress. Photographers and reporters were on hand for every meeting. Others were interviewing delegates and visitors between meetings. Still others were preparing special features on behind-the-scenes action. The ACCENT sincerely solicits letters of comment from you, both on this special edition and on future editions.

CECIL COFFEY

## Congress Was Superb. . .

To our way of thinking, there was no better way to end the school year than to attend the Youth's Congress. Just before departing for home where many of us will have contact with friends and church associations that have been given inspirational and instructional talks which will help us to "Share Our Faith" with others.

The whole Congress was superb! Planned right down to the last detail, it was packed full of interesting and educating subjects. Each speaker brought to the youth assembled concrete examples of definite ways to let our friends in on a better way of life.

Especially to be commended is the music committee. The denomination's best in music circles was offered to the youth of the Southern Union. In our opinion a sermon in song has just as much effect as one given by an eloquent speaker. Surely the words sung by Charles Keymer, Harold Atkins, the King's Herald, the Crusaders, the various choirs, and all the other individuals, will remain in our hearts and minds this summer.

Never have we attended a series of similar meetings which seemed to generate as much enthusiasm as the Southern Union Youth's Congress. We believe the challenge given to Southern Youth in Elder Duhaime's closing message will be taken, and students will use every opportunity in the summer months to "Share Our Faith."

Elder Anderson, Elder Lunda, Elder Evans, let's bare another Congress soon so that we may tell how we put into practice the things which have been learned at this first one.

FRANCES ANDREWS

### Sunrise

Today I saw the beauty  
Of a sunrise 'ere the hill  
Though it lasted but a moment,  
Vivid memories lingered still.  
I knew that God was working  
With His master artist touch.  
I looked again and caught my breath,  
It thrilled me very much.  
The sky was softly painted  
With many lovely hues.  
That gradually took forms  
Of some shadowy pink and blue.  
The clouds of night deep parted  
As day began to dawn,  
And when the play heightened  
The darkness had all gone.

Then I began to ponder  
The lovely works of God,  
The high and glorious firmament,  
The vast and boundless sea.  
So many are the wonders  
His mighty hand has wrought,  
His tender love has taught.  
And as I looked, enchanted,  
The colors blended with  
They spread out over all the sky  
Until no one could tell  
Where the light and dark were beauty.  
What more can mortal say  
Except, "Dear God, take up thy breath,  
Make me Sun-dog!"

—GLOVE THOMPSON

## As It Looks From Here

By THE EDITOR

The great Southern Union Youth's Congress is over, but we can still observe those 3,000 delegates from all over the Southland who were more than sure that such a gathering should take place because in them is a potential spiritual dynamite, and the Youth's Congress was the spark necessary to set it off. Somehow we feel that youth evangelism is a rapidly advancing reality.

As we sat at the press table and observed word and local leaders, we were more than sure that they are being led by godly men. "Share Your Faith," through them, was made more than the Youth's Congress theme—it burned into the very souls of the youth gathered there, and we predict it will prove a lasting fire.

The angels must have hovered very near during the beautiful moments. And they will have heard any music more glorious and uplifting. And it was all played and sung by young people.

The calls for foreign mission volunteers, temperance pledges, and for reconsecrated lives, were responded to by thousands of southern young people—young people who don't smoke or drink, who don't gamble, who don't drink, who are going in the right direction for the Heavenly treasure. Yes, we believe that Southern youth are rising up for a greater "Share Your Faith" program.

The people of Chattanooga were highly interested by our youth. Many attended the services, many visited the book displays, and even more interested about our beliefs—why we keep the Sabbath, why we don't drink or smoke, and what it is that makes us a happy united body where every body is Brother. Surely the little seeds sown here and there will rapidly grow into harvest.

The press and radio were very cooperative, giving free time for broadcasts and covering the programs in detail. J. R. Ferren from the General Conference Press Bureau was responsible for such a complete news coverage. As a result of his efforts and the efforts of his committee, thousands of people all over Tennessee and elsewhere learned much about Adventism. Now the time has come for the southern youth to share their faith. After such an inspiring Youth's Congress we can't help but do so. We are compelled to tell others about our Hope. Now is the time! Tomorrow will be too late! Let's do it now and burn brightly, fellow youth.

## Alumni News

Faced with a four-course dinner in the spacious Hamilton room of the Hotel Patten in downtown Chattanooga, the alumni of Southern Missionary College, Southern Junior College, and Southern Training School of the last year's reunion at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6.

The newly elected president, Edward Banks, class of '34, presented the prospective plan for the building of a stronger alumni association. Prominent among these was the idea of each future graduation class to honor the graduates of twenty-five and ten years previous. The possibility of turning local chapters of Collegedale alumni was also discussed.

Guest speaker, President K. A. Wright, recalled the planned future of Southern Missionary College. His standing of his statements was his reaffirmation of a science building. "Within a year from now," he said, "the new science building will be well under way."

The loyalty of the faculty and student body was commended by the president. Assurance was given that all was being done to make Southern Missionary College the school that God planned.

## Campus Chats

By MAURICE GOWEN

"Some one has said that learning to know which huts most men are to run, where and when to go and what to do when you get there is the essence of growing up, staying alive, and enjoying it." This was stated by Elder Harry M. Lodge, chairman of the "Campus Chats" program Friday afternoon at the Southern Youth's Congress.

"Learning then, is not the end but the means by which to attain the end," Lodge continued. "The ultimate goal is, of course, restoration, accomplishment, attainment."

Education is the infiltration of ideas which produce rational thinking. To the Christian, it is the restoration of the image of God in the life, attainment of certain goals preparatory to engaging in organized service for the winning of truth to Christ, and the accomplishment of an experience in the victorious life, he stated.

The "Campus Chats" program consisted of a number of interviews by Elder Lodge, Elder H. K. Clement, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, and President K. A. Wright of Southern Missionary College. Among those interviewed were students and alumni of SMC.

In answer to a question asked by Elder Lodge, "What percent of the students are attending the college?" Elder Clement stated that 89 per cent are attending faithfully, and a large number of these remain in the organized work of the denomination. It is many of the greatest decisions in life are made. It is while associating with Christian youth and teachers in their institutions that many students receive their first decision for Christ, Elder Clement pointed out.

President K. A. Wright, speaking Sunday-day Adventists said, "We believe that an educational program to be complete must train the heart, the mind, and the hand."

Our students come to Southern Missionary College for the physical, intellectual, and spiritual. They stand for all three phases of Christian education, he continued. Of 472 students attending this institution, 145 are in the ministry, their entire expenses and 120 worked 35 per cent of their way. Our records show that 1,372 students have received diplomas from Southern Missionary College.

One of the oldest alumni of the school, Dr. John Russell Mitchell of Atlanta, who graduated when the school was located on its original site at Grayville, Tennessee, gave a word of advice to young people present.

"The most important thing you can do at any sacrifice is to receive a Christian education," he said.

Miss Ruby Shreve, who graduated from the Elementary Teacher Training course last year, said she had a view with Elder Clement. "Teaching is the nicest profession ever given to man."

Elder E. Froom, Pastor and Evangelist of Orlando, Florida, appealed to the young people to decide early to enter a Christian school like this, if they are not already attending. The hour is late and the work to do is great.

## 50 Scholarship Grants To Academy Seniors

Southern Missionary College has granted a \$50.00 scholarship to 50 senior students in seven academies of the Southern Union. Selections were made on the basis of financial need, character, and the character of the individual.

Those receiving the scholarships were Lois Bogue, Asheville Academy; Robert Bogue, Asheville Academy; and Ruben Logg, Collegedale Academy; Faye Nixon and Sally Hulsey, Forest Academy; Roger W. Wren, Atlanta Union Academy; Mable Howard, Highland Academy; Lenora Kelley, Piquette Institute; and Louise Kelley, Little Creek School.

## Exchange

PORTY DAVIDSON

"Nineteen Golden Goals will be hung Friday night, May 21, for the ladies who have entered foreign missionary service during the past year. The main speaker will be Dr. Fred Dick, secretary of the General Conference and head of the mission board for the denominations." —Globe Tower.

"Miss H. Bush Buntson, School of Nursing, College of Nursing, New York City, will be in the New York City, May 21, Miss Buntson will make an extended tour of England and the continent to visit outstanding university schools of nursing." —Globe Tower.

"Word has been received that James Russell and his wife, Caroline Hall-Russell, are the parents of a son, Malcolm Bruce, born April 17, a noticeable date in their lives. It was on this date in 1940 that the ship 'Zan Zam' which they were sailing to Palestine as missionaries was sunk by a German submarine. They were then on their way to their present address." —The Lancashire.

"June 7 to September 9 will mean twelve weeks of hard study for the 1948 students of the Southern Union high school work here at E. M. C." —Student Movement.

"The Southern Union school work will be done in Albion and San Francisco," states Dr. George L. Canvass, director of the summer sessions. Professor H. W. Clark will be in charge of the work given in at the College's biological field station at Albion, and Dr. E. H. Walker will teach classes in public health nursing in San Francisco." —Campus Chronicle.

"The Southern Union school work responded to the call made by the blood bank committee for North York county in co-operation with the Red Cross in a Christian association. Most of the sixteen donors from Albion were College students." —Campus Chronicle.

"The Missionary Volunteers of Western, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana will be invited to attend the Southern Union Youth's Congress, July 1 to 4 at E. M. C." —The Student Movement.

"E. M. C. is continuing, head of the General Conference department of education, is expected to be on the program for the week of May 28-30. For the past two years Mr. Cosentino has been traveling in Europe and the Far East in the interest of rehabilitation of the ten senior classes of North America." —Academy.

"Announcement it made that Dr. Walter E. Macpherson has resigned as president of the College of Medical Evangelists, and that Dr. George T. Harding, at present medical director of the Harding Sanatorium, has been named as his successor." —Campus Chronicle.

"Elder W. A. Schaffner of the American Presbyterian Church, who served our school resulted in the formation of the S.W.C.J. College chapter of the Ten Commandments church. Sections of the Ten Commandments church at our campus, and here gave us a stirring appeal report." —Southwestern.

## Church Passes Gathering Goal

HOARE R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Church, announced that the week the completion of the 1948 budget was \$70,530.34, an amount above the original goal.

The campaign combined the efforts of the student body and Collegedale churches. Sections of three churches in the area all set goals. Eight churches had raised their minute and hour of \$18.00.

In order that the work now set forward in all its branches, God will be faithful to his promises. He has chosen the church to do in the advancement of his cause." —"Gospel Worker," page 67.

# Youth's Congress Supplement

## Southern Accent

June 18, 1948

Page 1

### How to Share Faith Vandeman's Topic Friday Morning

How can I share my faith? This question Elder George Vandeman clearly answered by pointing to Christ as the example in the "Share Your Faith" hour Friday morning, June 4.

"Jesus' methods cannot be improved upon," *Evangelist*, page 56. This Elder Vandeman quoted and stated that if anyone wanted to be successful in sharing his faith, he must look to Jesus and follow Him.

Seated at Jacob's well, Jesus had many reasons for not sharing His faith—the person whom He met was a woman. He was tired, the woman was a Samaritan. He a Jew—but one reason for sharing it outweighed all against, and that was she needed it. "That," stated Elder Vandeman, "is reason enough for each one to share his faith any time."

Jesus illustrated in his experience with the woman six steps in sharing one's faith.

First, He asked a favor of the woman. This is a sure way of gaining a response. It confounds and arouses interest when a statement will not.

Secondly, Jesus spoke to her of things which she was interested in. He started with her where she was and brought her to where He wanted her to be.

Thirdly, Jesus was confronted with a barrier thrown up by the woman. This will happen in the majority of cases when you try to get into the inner life of an individual. But Jesus raised a higher issue. He lifted her above her barrier to something which she desired—a knowledge of who was curious about Fourthly, Elder Vandeman told how Jesus showed amazing confidence in the woman. Full confidence is necessary to influence people. "Nag people and they sag. Believe in them and they bloom."

Fifth, Jesus did not argue. "Don't strive to win arguments, strive to win people," counseled Elder Vandeman. "It takes a clever person to win an argument but a Christian to win a soul."

Sixth, Jesus led the woman to confess her own sin. "Lead your friends to confess on their knees by their own lips." This is the best way, Elder Vandeman said, and it leads to true repentance.

When these things are done, souls are redeemed.

"Your work and mine," Elder Vandeman concluded, "is to get people to see other people sinning."

### Colporteurs Tell Actual Experiences

The colporteur symposium, "On the highway," presented at the 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon meeting depicted the soul-winning possibilities through the printed page.

Sparking the program to a start, the Crusaders' quartet of Southern Missionary College harmonized a special arrangement between the faithfulness of colporteurs.

John Mason, formerly a successful businessman, related his experiences in answering the call of the Holy Spirit to the work of God. Mason gave two points which inspired him to work in the firing line of evangelism. First he told of the soul-winning possibilities as experienced in his own life by the

(Continued on page 5)



Elder George Vandeman

### G. C. Leaders Speak on Faith

At the 10:15 Friday morning meeting, Elders Dunbar, Lucas, and Skinner presented numerous ways for young people to share their faith. No matter what your position, there is some way in which you may share your faith with others.

Religion that will save the people of the world must have far more than mere plans, enthusiasm, slogans

and social activity, declared Elder Laurence Skinner. Popular Christian youth movements are growing every where. But to succeed, they must be

rooted in Bible study and prayer, and accompanied by a divine power that will change the heart, he continued. He didn't eat meat and why they worshipped on Saturday. As a result of their answer and suggestion she

go to one of our medical institutions for treatment with the understanding that he would have nothing to do with the religion. By watching the quiet, Christian life of his nurse, he

soon changed his mind for Christ.

According to Elder Dunbar, of 378 baptisms in Africa during the first quarter of this year, 75 per cent of the people were brought into the message through the efforts of youth evangelism.

Many cities' efforts are being held with the Missionary Volunteers entirely responsible for them. In Finland 1200 people have been attending a series of meetings conducted by a 23-year-old Volunteer.

Elder Dunbar told how a auto mechanic shares his faith while he works. While people are waiting for their work to be done, he hands them a piece of literature and asks them to read it while they wait. He shared his faith with a Protestant minister in this way. The minister told his radio audience about this mechanic, and soon the mechanic had more business than he could take care of.

### Heard and Observed

The Chattanooga Fire-chief was an interested visitor at the Youth's Congress. He spent much time in the "Share Your Faith" room and was seen leaving on one occasion with a bundle of books and literature. We think that is the wisest move he has ever made.

When told that none of the Congress delegates smoked or drank, one of the colored janitors at the Memorial Auditorium scratched his head and said, "Ah! the 'half' rule see but tish believe but." Well, he saw it and believed it and actually enjoyed a four-day vacation. He also learned about the Message.

At the meat counter in one cafeteria the young lady said "Serve you, please?" so much without getting a single order that she finally gave up in disgust and began to call her unsympathetic customers "Vegetarians."

A little did she know then, but she does now. A cashier in one of the restaurants asked two students from SMC why they didn't eat meat and why they worshipped on Saturday. As a result of their answer and suggestion she

asked in many questions about the beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists that

### Elder Skinner Speaks On "Power For Today"

Love God, study His Word deeper, and work. This was the keynote of Elder Laurence Skinner's address at the nine o'clock service Friday morning, June 4.

"Popular Christian youth movements are growing everywhere," he said. But to succeed they must be rooted in Bible study and prayer and accompanied by a divine power that will change the heart."

Elder Skinner, associate secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department, told the large audience of Missionary Volunteers that today "the message is the same, but when today's power is added there will be an unhard-of difference in soul-winning." He said that the Spirit of prophecy shows that the true church is years behind in giving the salvation story to a am-sick world.

Elder Skinner told of an ancient prince who was approached by one of his subjects and asked how to be successful in resisting temptation. The subject was advised to carry a vessel of oil through the streets and if one drop spilled before his return to the palace, his life would be required at once. This the man did. He didn't lose his life because he continually kept his eyes on the vessel of oil. Just so, Elder Skinner continued, Jesus is the Vessel of Oil, and if every person would fix his eyes on the Master (the man did in the illustration, more Missionary Volunteers would spend eternity with Him).

To study deeper in the Word, one must and will share the gospel in equal amounts," Elder Skinner stated. "One must have an idea (study of the Master) and an outlet (sharing your faith). By sharing that faith, one works."

Elder Skinner stated in conclusion that prayer will help one to gain the "Power For Today" thereby enabling a person to share his faith at the "accepted time."

He was soon noticeably losing his skepticism. Her article the next day might have been an excerpt from the *Review and Herald*.

Weren't these real "Share Your Faith" experiences?



World Missionary Volunteer Leaders in attendance at the Congress. Left to right—Theodore Lucas, Elders Dunbar, and Laurence Skinner





Wayne Foster  
Alabama-Mississippi



Lottie Cavell  
Georgia-Cumberland



James Anderson  
Georgia-Cumberland



Edward Burnett  
Kentucky-Tennessee



Harry Lodge  
Florida

## The Missionary Volunteer Leaders Who Planned the Youth's Congress

### THE CONGRESS POLL

Question—Just what do you believe the Youth's Congress accomplished?

EDGEMITH

ELDER HACKMAN—I believe hundreds of our young people have returned to their homes with a new vision of what is expected of SDA youth. I also believe that the number has likewise caught a new vision of the possibilities for service that is wrapped up in our youth.

ELDER BARNES—I believe the Youth's Congress has shown us a way to share our faith very readily with others. I sincerely hope that the flame of hope that has been kindled here will keep burning.

ELDER SKINNER—I believe this Youth's Congress has spread the "Share Your Faith" message to a wide circle of southern youth. Everyone that attended will become a center from which will radiate the enthusiasm for personally witnessing the faith.

ELDER LAUDA—The Youth's Congress has thrown out to the young people of the South a great challenge to which they live to service. This challenge has been accepted and they will go to their homes to be better Christians and citizens. It has broadened their vision, developed their character, and brought them closer to Christ.

KEITH AGRAYES—Personally I feel that my faith in God has been built by people from all over the world. It shows me the time is really very near and now is the time to "Share Our Faith" with the rest of the world.

H. E. SCHNEIDER—I think this has opened the eyes of our young people to the possibilities of their day of opportunity. It has shown them the magnitude of the service for which God has chosen the young people, in which there is a definite place for every talent and every personality for every young life wholeheartedly dedicated to the "Share Your Faith" program.

ELDER ANDERSON—It has been the greatest meeting for the youth in the Southern Union. It gives the young people the vision of what needs to be done, and by renewed conviction they will go home determined to be active Christians. As a result we believe that a greater and wider movement will be put forth than has ever been in the history of this denomination.

ELDER PETTIE—I think that this Youth's Congress is just a beginning of greater youth evangelism in the South and in the world. This is the purpose for these meetings, and I believe that the aim will be fulfilled.

BRADFORD BRADLEY—The Youth's Congress is to inspire youth to service, and it has done just that. It will help them to take up the torch and share it with others. One thing that this Congress has shown to the world is a group of young people with clean habits. This stimulates them very much. Personally I get a thrill by

helping the people to arrive at this point in their experience.

ELDER HARE—It has opened the minds of hundreds of young people through the stories that have been told about other Missionary Volunteers and their works. It has inspired them to do things for the people in this lost world.

WAYNE FOSTER—Southern youth have received a great impetus to play their part in finishing the work of God in their generation. This wonderful Congress will go down in history as the greatest meeting ever held for Southern youth.

KING'S HERALDS QUARTETTE—Events Congress have been attended in recent weeks has given us a new thrill. Chattanooga has been the climax of them all. We have been pleasantly amazed at the soul-winning exploits of the young people of the far South. We believe the South is on the threshold of a great forward move for the Lord.

ELDER LODGE—I have given greater vision to our young people and the possibility of soul-winning and how to organize in carrying out the soul-winning program.

ELDER VANIERMAN—I think these young people will go home with a great deal of inspiration to share their faith. It has been wonderful to see the southern youth in action.

CHARLES KEYATE—I think the talks on sharing your faith have been the greatest inspiration to make us want to share our faith. Of course the splendid music has inspired us all.

PASQUENT K. A. WRIGHT—This Youth's Congress is the greatest inspiration and challenge that has ever come to Seventh-day Adventist youth. Eternity alone will be able to measure its fruit.

ELDER PARODKE—The Southern Youth's Congress has brought inspiration to thousands of southern youth, broadened their vision, increased their devotion, and deepened their spiritual experience. Its value cannot be estimated.

ELDER HACKMAN—I believe that this first great Southern Union Congress has sounded a note of youth evangelism which will swell into a part of the last end, just as playing part in finishing the work of the gospel in this great territory.

ELDER DUNN—I believe this Youth's Congress has set in motion a new wave of soul-winning evangelism in the Southland which will grow till the end of all things.

ELDER LAUDA—The 4,000 young people at the Southern Youth's Congress demonstrated the fact that their faith because they realized that "Now Is the Time." To me, this is the greatest inspiration that has in my work in the Southland.

### CAROLINA CONFERENCE

JUNE CULLEN—It has joined us to gether and has made us more enthusiastic about sharing our faith.

VIRGINIA WATKINS—It has given me a fuller understanding of how to give the message to other people.

KENNETH PARRISH—I think it has sent more youth to Christ and has shown them how to win souls.

PATTIE MILLER—It has inspired us to love the Lord more.

JOHN BENDIS—This Congress has inspired me to try to win more people for Christ every day.

FLORIDA CONFERENCE

PETEY GAUVES—It has brought a burning desire to serve the Lord and I have made me want to share my faith with others.

BONNIE EAVES—When a gathering of young people meet they inspire each other to keep on the right track and which is winning souls for the Kingdom of Heaven.

BEVERLY ARLINE—It has made me feel the work that has to be done before Christ returns and makes me want to do my part in finishing His work. It has inspired me to recommit my life anew.

LARRY HUGHES—I think it is the spiritual revival of the youth to work more for Christ.

PAUL MURKIN—It has put into the hearts of hundreds of young people in the Southern Union a determination for greater evangelism.

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

EUNICE IRON JOHNSON—I learned how to share my faith more successfully at our Southern Youth's Congress.

PIGGY BURTON—It has made me feel like I want to tell others more about Jesus Christ.

OTIS GRAY—I am a young ministerial intern in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and have been engaged in soul-winning service for the past year. This Youth's Congress has opened my eyes so never before, to the need of Adventist youth sharing their faith. After seeing the staggering

number of dark counties in the Southern Union, I believe every young person should determine to share his faith at every opportunity from this time on.

THELMA PHIPPS—The Youth's Congress has made me feel that every believer in this message should go to his home field with the determination to go to work and fulfill the slogan of our Congress—"Share Your Faith."

CARLINE OWENY—I believe that the Youth's Congress has inspired young people to spread the message all around. I feel that I have a place to do it if anyone does.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE CONFERENCE

VIOLET STEWART—It has inspired me to do my part more fully in sharing my faith because "Now is the Time."

MARY CRES—It has given the youth in the area of the big task to be done and which means want to do it.

MARY JUNE SPARKS—It has helped me to realize that Seventh-day Adventist youth need to become so established in the truth that they will not become altered by the world when they mix with the outside.

BERNARDINE MEADOWS—This Youth's Congress brings us together and helps us realize what it means to be an Adventist. I haven't been baptized, but I realize that Jesus is coming very soon and I must live very close to Him each day. I plan to be baptized in the very near future.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND CONFERENCE

KATHLEEN STEWART—It has given me more faith in God, more ambition to help win souls, and a better understanding of the Spirit of prophecy.

ROBERT GRACE—It has helped me to see the necessity of soul-winning.

JUANITA CHRISTIAN—This Youth's Congress has inspired me in many ways. One way that I can go with a better understanding of how to share my faith with those of other faiths.

MARIE LEWIS—It has made us realize that it is our place to share our faith more.

### M. V. Leaders Relate "Sparkles" On Faith Sharing

ROBERT DANIELL

Relating "Share Your Faith" sparkles," Elder Eldine Dunbar, secretary of the General Conference Youth People's Department, combined with his two associates, Elder Theodore Lucas and Elder Laurence Skinner, at Friday morning's Youth for Youth service to inspire delegates to greater heights in faith sharing.

Nearly 5,000 strong, Missionary Volunteers stood to repeat the Youth's Congress pledge, volunteering to join the "mighty march," in doing their best to share the faith with someone every day.

The pledge was repeated by youth who had heard their leaders tell the "faith sparkles" in the afternoon youth were attending in success.

One youth led live to Christ when he was just practicing, Elder Dunbar's preaching and looking in and out the slides in the darkened auditorium they quickly slipped into tears. When the young man turned on the lights and saw his audience, there was nothing to do but say a benediction. Of that first congregation live later were baptized.

Over 120 young people attend the pastor's Sabbath school class in one large city because of a group of teen-aged preachers. Forty are in a baptismal class, fifteen already baptized, and thirteen more ready. In this city a Catholic lady heard one of the young preachers tell "Why I Am a Seventh-day Adventist." She was another who returned again, more joyfully because she noticed that the young people weren't getting any of the message because his wife, Nazarene, wanted to convert him from Catholicism. The first Protestant met in the town were Seventh-day Adventist. He quickly joined the movement and studied with his wife and brought her to him. A talented artist, the young man is now contributing his part to a youth effort.

An Adventist auto mechanic shared his faith in a marvelous way, according to the story Elder Lucas told. The customer while they waited for repairs, a Protestant minister, having received literature in this manner, told the car owner his weekly radio broadcast. Business boomed as automobile owners flocked to "an honest auto mechanic."

Two Junior Voice of Prophecy Course students and an adult helper first learned the "Adventist message" through correspondence lessons. Filled with a love for the new truths they

(Continued on page 4)



M. V. Leaders Lucas, Dunbar, Skinner, and Lucas point at the "Tentative Flag" number being presented by the Southern Missionary College Girls' Chorus.



The King's Herald, Voice of Prophecy Radio, Quartette.  
Left to right—Robert Edwards, first tenor; Elder R. Wade, second tenor; Richard Lange, baritone; and Jerry Dill, second bass.

## Biographical Sketches Of The King's Heralds

By GORDON ASHLOCK

The members of the Voice of Prophecy Quartette (King's Heralds) are interesting folk, to know. Let me introduce you to them.

Here is Robert Edwards, the first tenor. Bob is short and a blonde. He was born in Kokomo, Indiana, and has lived in many different locations around the midwestern section. His first year of college was at Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. The next three years of school and where he graduated was spent at Emmanuel Missionary College. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Theology in 1916. He also had a minor in music. He was in Florida for a year and a half before joining the Voice of Prophecy. Bob's hobby is kodachrome photography. He is married and has two children, a girl three years old and a boy ten months.

The second tenor is Ben Glanzer, a son in Wall, South Dakota, but a resident of Canada most of his life. He attended Canadian Junior College before joining the Voice of Prophecy radio group in 1914. Ben is a printer.

## Programs Are Aired From Auditorium

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Direct from the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, the Tennessee Valley Authority brings you the Southern Union Youth's Congress. Fenton Fromm, Chairman of the Youth's Congress, will be in charge of this evening's program," were the words which greeted a half-hour broadcast Sunday evening June 5 at 7:30 p. m. over Station WAGC, one of the four broadcasts aired to the radio public during the Congress.

Opening the broadcast was the hymn of the King's Herald on the negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The King's Herald sang either that afternoon at 5:00 over WATO or a fifteen-minute broadcast Elder Leslie Fenton interviewed Elder E. R. Wade, Voice of Prophecy, and then to the purpose and progress of the Voice of Prophecy program.

Elder Fromm then interviewed Cass H. Lauda, Chairman of the Youth's Congress. Lauda expressed the belief that the youth were better prepared to share their faith because of attending the Congress.

Three in attendance, 4,000 strong, sang "Lord, Keep Us Faithful" and "The Glory Song."

The Adventist Hour Male Chorus under the direction of Fenton Fromm sang "My Anchor Holds."

This same male chorus composed of

He is married but has no children. His hobby is organic gardening. As he explains it, he likes to do gardening without the help of any chemical or synthetic fertilizers but let God's nature work out its own way.

The first bass is Richard Lange, born and reared in Portland, Oregon. Richard attended Walla Walla College for one year, combining music with the ministerial course. His hobby is to import rare wood and turn this wood with a lathe, into lamp bases.

Last but not least is the second bass, Jerry Dill, the only member of the quartette that is not married. He was born in Calico Rock, Arkansas, but lived since 1929 in Paylip, Washington. He attended Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, for one year. He attended Walla Walla College during his second year. The Voice of Prophecy must have been in the city of Chattanooga to the delegates.

Each member of the quartette is friendly and works hard to make the Voice of Prophecy music a success. Ten men sang over station WDEF at 2:30 o'clock in the day for a fifteen-minute broadcast. They sang "Riches of Love" and "Go Tell Someone About Jesus." Charles Keymer sang "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me," and Elder Carl Lauda was interviewed by Fenton Fromm. Lauda expressed his appreciation for the baptizing and works hard to make the city of Chattanooga to the delegates.

Edison Dunbar, youth leader of Southern Adventist youth, and his two associates, Theodore Lucas and Laurence Skinner, were interviewed, each telling the radio audience where they were going from the Youth's Congress. Lucas is going to Inter America, Dunbar to Europe and Skinner plans to tour the Youth's Congress in the United States.

Anne Crowder-Evans, former student of Southern Union College, sang "When God Is Near."

The Male Glee Club under the direction of Wayne Thurber sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In closing, the audience sang "There's a New Day Dawning" and the Adventist Hour Male Chorus sang "What Will Be To See Jesus?"

Another radio broadcast, the first over WAGC on Friday, June 4, from 10:30 to 10:45, featured the Southern Crusaders Quartette singing "Only You Jesus Can Save Us." Charles Keymer was interviewed by Fenton Fromm as to the purpose and objectives of the Southern Union Youth's Congress.

## Network Program Is Broadcast During Congress

By FRANCES ANDREWS

"The Voice of Prophecy is on the air, broadcasting from Memorial Auditorium in historic Chattanooga, Tennessee," stated Elder R. Wade, announcer, on Sabbath morning, June 5, at 9:00 a. m.

Delegates to the Youth's Congress had the distinct honor of participating in the famous nation-wide broadcast that was recorded on Sabbath and sent out over the air on Sunday morning.

"Lift up the Trumpet" and "Contentment" were the songs selected by the King's Herald's quartet to open the session.

Special feature on this program was a series of youth interviews conducted by Elder C. H. Lauda. Those who spoke were Evelyn Mason, Alvin Magnuson, Houston Skidmore, Homer Ladd, Paula Jean Lightsey, Jack Sager, and Larry Hughes. Dorothy Evans gave her testimony in song, singing a chorus of "Like Jesus."

Charles Keymer, well-known tenor, led the audience in their song participation, "He Lives" and the Congress theme song, "Lord, Keep Us Faithful."

## Sabbath Sermon Delivered By H. M. S. Richards

"Life is the path of a point and that point is now," declared Elder H. M. S. Richards in his Sabbath sermon at the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium.

Speaking to more than 3,000 delegates to the Southern Youth's Congress, Elder Richards advocated a "revival right now for tomorrow is a ghost that never comes."

The entire Voice of Prophecy Radio Group, Elder Richards, Elder Wade, and the King's Herald were present at the Congress. The coast-to-coast radio program was broadcast from the auditorium, and delegates participated in it.

Elder Richards pointed out in his sermon that "the great truth of the Christian religion is that there is a Redeemer who died for our sin . . . individual sins were taken care of on Calvary."

Elder Richards asked, "Have you been playing on the devil's side of the road? Don't you think today is the time to get acquainted with Jesus? No one has the right to say 'I don't believe unless he has tried.'"

The speaker said that "too many preachers today are spreading their

time skimming mosquito hides" while more important things are being neglected.

At the conclusion an appeal was made for candidates for baptism, and several hands were raised asking for this ordinance.

Elder H. M. S. Richards took the microphone to bring the message of Daniel 9. He titled his talk, "Christ the True Messiah," and showed how plain mathematics fixed the time of Christ's birth.

"Everybody needs a Savior," repeated Elder Richards in his appeal. Interpreted throughout the sermon were numbers by the King's Herald: "He Died for Me," "I Need Jesus," and "Jesus the Light of the World." During the fade out the quartet performed the musical background for Elder Beher's benediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee."

Dedicating his program to shut-in the nation over, Elder Richards expressed his desire that listeners would tune in and avail themselves of the opportunity of taking the free Bible course.

## Sabbath School Highlighted By Colorful Speakers

By JAMIE JACOBS

The Youth's Congress Sabbath school was highlighted by two colorful speakers, Elder Eric B. Hare of the General Conference, and Elder Charles F. Watschebe of Southern Minnesota College.

Elder K. H. Westlund, Home Missionary secretary, was superintendent for the service. Elders T. E. Lucas and H. J. Caplan also took part by offering prayers. Music was moderated by the Orlando Male Chorus and the Crusader quartet.

In a way peculiar to himself, Elder Watschebe led the great audience through the study of the Promises to Abraham.

A description of the city of Ur and of the people who lived there helped the audience to gain a background for the lesson study.

Many were quite surprised at Elder Watschebe's description of Ur as a city comparable to New York or Chicago with large businesses, advanced education and a high standard of cultural living.

No buildings have been uncovered that have less than thirteen rooms. Homes were complete with lavatories, kitchens, guest rooms, libraries, etc.

The women wore make-up and carried make-up kits like modern ones. Men shaved their heads and wore wigs. They also carried toilet kits with them.

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Elder Wade of the Voice of Prophecy Radio Group introduces Elder H. M. S. Richards (seated at right of speaker's stand) during the 11 o'clock service Sabbath, June 5.

## Keith Argraves, Paratrooper, Tells of God's Protecting Hand During Stay In Army

By DAVID HENKINSEN

Noncombatant paratrooper and soldier for God, Keith Argraves stands as a constant reminder to the protecting power of God. From his induction into the army in 1941 through two years of Nazi concentration camp internment, he has placed himself unreservedly in God's hands. His story told to delegates assembled in the Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, June 5, is one of continual answers to prayer.

He received the regular bits, military training, was transferred to the paratroops at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and was sent overseas for British Commando and paratroop training. He passed the tests for both qualifications.

His first deliverance from death came while enroute to North Africa for his first of three combat jumps during a storm one of the most developed mortar trouble. With the plane constantly lurching toward the churning sea, Keith Argraves prayed for deliverance from certain death. Before he finished praying, the mortar caught hold and pulled the plane away from the grasp of the enemy.

Volunteering as a medic for a suicide mission 75 miles behind enemy lines, Keith again claimed the position of God. In Italy he declared that God would be carried out in his life, and no mortal or army could change that plan.

The mission didn't accomplish the main job of destroying an important railroad bridge, for a German patrol attacked the paratrooper force. With death and destruction about him, he was wounded only slightly in the hip. After a four-day running battle, he was captured by overpowering German forces. Even the German Air Corps admired the courage of this paratrooper who refused to carry a gun.

Upon capture by the enemy he was placed aboard an Italian destroyer to be shipped across the Mediterranean Sea. Enroute the destroyer was caught by a British convoy. Only one destroyer, the one carrying Argraves, reached the safety of the Sicilian coast. He was interned in a camp 98. Here the German methods of starvation and torture were viewed first hand. It was here Keith received the first beating for building a fire to keep warm and non-fleeing cold. One man in the number is today crippled from that beating administered with a chain and army belt.

The lack of food caused the men to resort to the tactics of begging, eating even grass. At one time Paratrooper Argraves slipped a gain bag full of the muzzie of a horse. "The raw grain," he said, "tasted as good as any angel food cake."

When Italy capitulated the Americans in the camp requested their freedom from the Italian commander. He refused. Angered by the Fascists, the Americans planned a prison riot and break. Scars were killed in the escape but Keith along with seven buddies managed to keep their planned rendezvous.

Constantly dodging the Germans, the escapees managed to work their way closer to the Allied lines. As winter set in the ex-prisoners were forced to leave the mountains and find warmer places.

Assured by the false offers of reward by the Nazis, they were betrayed by some Italians. Eighty men were rounded up in a surprise raid by German ski patrols. Those who were escaped prisoners were asked to prove it. Keith's only identification was his army dog tag. Many times, he remembered, he had started to throw it away. Now he found it was the hand of God preventing him from parting with this life-saver. Half of the number were shot by the German ski patrol on the pretense of being spies.

Again in the hands of the enemy, many times, he turned to God for deliverance, always to have his faith rewarded by the non-fleeing protection of God.

As the Allies crept up the boot of Italy, the plans were laid to move the Allied prisoners of war into Germany. The thought of being secluded within the depths of Germany caused him to resort to slipping a knife through the final inspection before embarking on the trip through the Brenner pass.

In the freezing car the men were started towards the North. From the time they started to the Brenner pass, the two were constantly going a hole through the wooden slabs of the car large enough to let them out. At the pass, the two slipped out and jumped from the speeding train into the created snow.

As Keith traveled South his hopes for freedom rose. Putting his trust in the friendly villagers, he made his way safely for days. Then, while putting his trust in a seemingly friendly Italian he was betrayed into German hands again.

Headed North again Keith testified of another miraculous escape from death. Outside of Florence the train was attacked by American planes as it crossed a bridge. The end of the boxcar the paratrooper was in had been end blown off. Scores of prisoners were cremated within the boxcars as they burned. Again the power of God saved him, relates paratrooper Argraves.

In Austria, another escape was made, this time slipping away from a careless guard. A few days later he

was trapped as he tried to cross a railroad bridge.

Exhausted, fatigued, broken in body, Keith was placed in a prison hospital. For weeks he lingered between life and death, but by prayer and the help of two fellow prisoners, he gradually regained his health.

Suddenly out of the door blue light came an announcement for the exchange of prisoners. Believing this to be a trick, their unbelieved was turned to amazement as Keith and seventy-four other men were issued new clothing, placed in pajamas and headed for the Swiss border.

It was not a matter of time before he was placed aboard a ship and headed home.

Paratrooper Keith Argraves and his pretty R.N. wife, Marie, were special guests of the Southern Union Youth Congress. At present he is majoring in history at Walla Walla College. His interest in denominational work is centered largely in helping young people learn more of the love and saving grace of his Protector during two nighttime years of internment.

Preceding Mr. Argraves' discourse, the Crusaders' quartet sang "Am I Counting Such War No More," and closed with "Deep River." All set ears were present at the Congress set on the platform behind the speaker.

## Variety In Music Heard At Congress

JERRY HARVEY

My Heavenly Father Watch Over Me! The first song of the Southern Union Youth Congress! What song could have been more inspiring or uplifting than this song by Charles Keymer, singing evangelist from Denver, Colorado. A song of protection—the protection of God over all those journeying to the Congress.

But this was only the beginning of one of the most beautiful songs ever heard in the Southern Union. The King's Herald of the Voice of Prophecy radio program highlighted the Congress with many well-known gospel songs rendered in a kindly fashion. Ben Glander, second tenor of the Herald, sang "The Love of God," a song we learned to love at the San Francisco Congress.

Charles Keymer sang many favorites and among them was the beloved "Lord's Prayer." Doretha Evans, a music instructor of Southern Missionary College, sang several cantatas—old as only the tan thing them.

Among numbers given by men attending the Congress were the various songs by the Crusaders Quartet. The Crusaders have done an excellent job at Southern Missionary College and will be long remembered for their gay and lively songs. The Highlanders Quartet from Highland Academy will represent their school in their splendid



## Bradford Braley, Organist, Plays For Youth Meetings

A tall, slim man dressed in white, was himself on the bench of a mammoth pipe organ, the thunderous chords of "The Captain Calls For You" accompanied to instrumental and sparkling organ music his organ.

Mr. Bradford Braley, official organist for the Southern Union Youth Congress, was on duty for every one of the four days of meetings, and thrilled his listeners not only with rilly songs and peppy music to spur congregational singing, but with beautiful accompaniment to instrumental and vocal rendition. The soft musical background during prayer could be considered as the sweet smelling incense offered in old times.

A master of the organ both inside and out, Mr. Braley is skilled at his business in Atlanta, Georgia, of installing new pipe organs and in service.

From Orlando, Florida, came the Adventist Male Chorus under the direction of Fenton Fromm. Their stately manner of interpreting gospel hymns was highly appreciated. The Congress Male Chorus directed by Wayne Thurber will be remembered by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Along the line of songs by the ladies, a trio from Madison College sang in a lovely way "How Lovely Are Thy Owelings." The Nashville church was represented by a sister singing "Over Jordan"—a song of soft harmony.

Those participating in solo work were Eva Anne's Adagio Collegiate; Rachel Atkin, Genovese Orlando; Tennessee; Mrs. Ted Dorris, Birmingham, Alabama; Anne Crowder-Evans, Louisville, Kentucky; Carol Rags, Collegeville; and Jerry Harvey, Meridian, Mississippi.

Featured especially for the occasion was the Congress Choir, made up of young people from all parts of the Southern Union. Under the direction of Professor H. A. Miller many up lifting hymns were presented. Sometimes at the front, sometimes in the background, but always first of our hearts was the organ music presented by Bradford Braley, organist for the Youth's Congress. His wonderful talent is greatly appreciated at Collegeville.

Many instrumental numbers were rendered. Among them were "The Holy City," an accordion solo by Albert Bradwell of Orlando, Florida; violin solos by Elder Martin of Mobile, Alabama, and Donald West of Collegeville; and a trumpet solo by Jack Gracey of Nashville. The string ensemble from Southern Missionary College played as the special music for Sabbath school.

All of these various types of music were well carried the whole of the "Share Your Faith" throughout the entire Youth's Congress.

ving all types of organs. Before the Youth's Congress he spent two days, and not in white, putting in shape the large organ at the Memorial Auditorium for use during the Congress. Mr. Braley is also the minister of music in one of Atlanta's largest churches, directing both organ and choral work.

Long remembered to all the youth who attended the Congress will be the moments when the man at white laid his hands in the command of numbers, musical moods took. He met the instrument and gave those attending his best in music. Thanks to Mr. Braley for his very large share in making the Southern Union Youth Congress a success.



## Mrs. Olive Braley Is First Speaker

Many times in the rank and file of so many dignitaries, there escapes the spectator's eyes the individuals of the speakers and persons. One of their names has been picked to be particularly pointed.

Wife of the Congress's famed organist, Mrs. Olive Braley, had the honor of being the first speaker of the first program Thursday night. Her dramatic reading set the keynote for the patriotic setting of the evening's program.

Mrs. Braley was formerly speech teacher of Southern Missionary College. It was her husband's work that caused them to meet. Mr. Braley always maintains that the console he installed in the chapel at Collegeville was one of the most profitable jobs he ever undertook.

Mrs. Braley's time is taken up in giving private music and speech lessons. Oftentimes on his many musical tours, giving joint concerts with her husband.

Her charming personality and her glow note make her on the top of the list as not only a superb performer, but as a virtuous individual.

Keith Argraves Speaks to Capacity-Crowded Sunday Night





## Vandeman Speaks On "Gifts for You"

FRANCIS ANDREWS

"Literally hundreds of thousands of young people the world around are confused and perplexed," began Elder George Vandeman as he spoke at the Friday evening vesper service in Memorial Auditorium, June 4. Telling his talk "Gifts For You," Elder Vandeman told how youth might "share their faith" by presenting the Spirit of prophecy to their friends.

He asked the question, "Who asked for the gift of prophecy anyway?" Mankind himself asked for it in Deut. 32:21, 7. The people said, "We will do it if we hear him. You go and hear him, Moses, and we will do it." Such mediums were called prophets. Women have been called to be prophets. Some people quote the verse that says "Let the women be silent." God's answer Himself is that He called nine women to be prophets through the years. "Be ready to give an answer to this question and share your faith," admonished Elder Vandeman.

That the gift of prophecy is expected in the last days is a fact acknowledged by all believers. Could there be a false prophet in the last few days if there were not a genuine? "People do not take time to counterfeits that which is not genuine," the speaker said.

"A mark of the true church is that church which will keep the seventh-day Sabbath and have the gift of prophecy," he continued. "Many keep the seventh day without the gift of prophecy. Others claim the gift of prophecy while they do not keep the seventh-day Sabbath."

At this point in his sermon, Elder Vandeman gave a brief outline of the life of Mrs. Ellen G. White and told how he received the gift. He recounted his experience while visiting Mrs. White's grave and renewed his own pledge to preach the gospel. The words of Mrs. White's husband on resurrection morning, "What Ellen, you hear, too?" will show his surprise that time has lasted so long after his death.

As a heart-speaking solo, Miss Dorothy Evans sang, "Will You Meet Me in the Kingdom," and Elder Vandeman's question at the close, "Friends, are you going to meet Sister White on that great resurrection morning?" caused the audience to remain deep in thought.

Further questions put by the speaker demand an answer. Will Mrs. White be proud of your sharing your faith? What relation to the wonderful writings in her books do you have?

"No informed Adventist takes the writings as part of the Bible. They were never used for proof for any of the doctrines we hold," clarified Elder Vandeman. He brought out the fact that if the books are read, knowledge will be gained which will enable the reader to bring other souls to Christ. Mrs. White herself, before her death, bequeathed the Bible to the denomination, saying, "I commend you to the Book."

As a final appeal, Elder Vandeman made a call for the youth to study the volumes of the Spirit of prophecy. "To fill your soul with these wonderful words, to take the ideas therein and make them your own."

Thousands of young people from all over the Southern Union thrilled as the three interpreters, Elder Hare, James McHale, and Joe Gacy, harmonized in the "Volunteer" song, at the opening of the meeting. A song service of familiar choruses and hymns followed, led by Charles Keymer. Elder C. A. Laidt introduced the King's Herald quartet group from the Voice of Prophecy, who sang "On the King's Highway," and "There is a Balm in Gilead to Heal the Sin-Sick Soul."

During the offering, Beulah Bailey, at the organ, and Mrs. Briley, at the piano, played "My Friends." Just before the sermon by Elder Vandeman, special music for the evening was given as a duet by Miss Dorothy Evans and Charles Keymer, while the choir sang the choruses.



Top—One second after the opening of the Southern Union Youth's Congress. Pictured are the Southern Missionary College Girls' Chorus and the Congress Trumpeters.

Bottom—World and local Missionary Volunteer leaders. Pictured left to right are Edmond Belmont, James Ackerman, Wayne Foster, Theodore Lucas, Eldene Dunbar, Lawrence Skinner, Corrie Laidy, Harry Laidy and Louis Peila.

## Gems from the Pulpit

Marie Guinn

"Sharing your faith is as simple as saying a prayer at a bedside."

"Of all the contemporaries of His time, Jesus was the greatest. All He did was to serve. He started to serve at the age of twelve and gave His entire life to serving others. Leadership is a by-product of service."

"The church that has truth will have youth."

"Humility is a wise man's realization of the little worth of the world."

—T. E. Lucas

"We have come to a more than ordinary hour in this day." —E. F. Hackman

"No sin is so confidence and irreparable but that a vision of the Saviour on the cross will and can repair it."

"We need the victory vision."

"No man has the right to say that God is no good until he has tried Him."

"When you step out to follow Christ you will always find someone there to help."

"The best thing to do is to run at God's command. When you run when God sends, you will always find someone ready for you."

"One will never get to heaven because he doesn't do things people might find out."

—H. M. S. Richards

"Low aim, not failure, is a crime. Success is conquest, not conquest. Life demands a student and not a graduate."

—L. E. Lenheim

"Nag people and they sag. Believe in them and they bloom."

"Your work, and mine is to get people to see other people 'sincerely.'"

"Don't strive to win arguments, strive to win people. It takes a clever person to win an argument but a Christian to win a soul."

"A Christian of today without a Christian education is as lost as a ship without a rudder."

—H. C. Clement

## Off-Program Spot Is Well Attended By Young People

The most popular off-program spot at the Southern Union Youth's Congress was the Share Your Faith room. It was located just to the left of the receiving desk. Throughout the congress the audience heard much about the Share Your Faith room from the microphone.

Aside from the different departments, the first ever-all picture a person received as he entered was the tremendous and well-planned exhibit. The Stamp Club of Southern Missionary College, under the direction of Robert Reed, featured a small but interesting post office, where one could buy a beautiful ready-stamped cachet envelope for eight cents. The cachet envelope for the Sabbath School Investment Fund.

The Southern Accent held a place in the room where subscriptions received during the Congress were recorded. All who gave their subscriptions there were promised this special Youth's Congress edition.

The Visual Arts Department of Southern Missionary College, which has had a tremendous growth during the past year, exhibited beautiful posters, advertisements and signs. Under a coma of fresh varnish, this corner had a new smell which gave the whole room a delightful odor.

The Southern Publishing Association of Nashville held the largest show of all. Books, Bibles and fountain pens were featured at bargain prices. Regularly-priced \$7.50 *Diary of Ages* were selling at \$1.50. Such prices allowed many people to leave the Congress with their prize books.

In the lobby where the receiving and registration desks were located, signs could be seen pointing to the Share Your Faith room, designating it as the Missionary Volunteer room. Occupying a table thirty-five feet long, the Missionary Volunteer Organization exhibited some of the fine craft and nature work that is learned in receiving honors in Missionary Volunteer work.

Everyone who visited the Share Your Faith room doubtless received a greater picture of the things that go to make up a better Youth's Congress and the things that loyal Seventh-day Adventist Missionary Volunteer young people of the Southern Union at built upon.

Traveling the greatest distance to take part in the Southern Union Youth's Congress were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aggraves, from Portland, Oregon, and the Voice of Prophecy radio group from Los Angeles, California.



The Highlanders Quartette. Left to right: James Wade, first bass; Allan Curtis, second tenor; John Harrie, first baritone; Charles Harris, second bass. This was one of the featured Youth's Congress musical groups.





THE 1948  
GRADUATESLawrence Stokes,  
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Robert Hamm  
Elmer BlackJoe Seale,  
Vice-PresidentRichard Rimmer  
Malvin Hickman  
Wendell CahleMinam Dittal,  
SecretaryRobert Beach  
Jack Just  
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Robert DarnellRobert Klarke,  
PastorJohn Wilson  
Robert Swaberd  
Wayne ThurberClinton G. Seaman,  
SponsorKenneth Mathews  
Evan Richards  
Roland Semmes

## Elder J. F. Ashlock Returns from India

BRINGS REPORT OF  
MISSION WORK

The Ashlocks are back! Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock and son Jimmy are back in Collegedale after a thirty-day trip from Assam, India. Elder Ashlock enjoys the Southern Missionary College faculty in September as a leave teacher. He has been agent of the Assam Mission since leaving Collegedale in February of 1947.

The Ashlocks docked in Savannah, Georgia, on July 7 and came to Collegedale the next day. They have gone to Washington, D. C., but will return for the opening of school in September.

Mrs. Ashlock has been in charge of the school in Shilling, which is conducted not only at a school for Advent children, but also for non-Adventists from good homes. The Ashlocks' studies in the United States was made necessary because Mrs. Ashlock is to have eye surgery.



Elder J. F. Ashlock

Dean W. B. Clark  
Visits Here

Dean and Mrs. W. B. Clark, former students and faculty members of Southern Junior College, were visitors on our campus last week-end.

Mr. Clark was dean of men after his graduation here in 1927 until 1936. At the present time, he is dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists.

The outstanding changes on our campus visited by Dean Clark were the expansion of the physical plant, the growth of the community, and the addition of the new library building.

"One thing that has not changed is the atmosphere," stated Dean Clark. "You might call it the Southern hospitality."

He spoke at the 11:00 o'clock church service on Sabbath.

Elder H. S. Premier  
Joins Teaching Staff  
For Summer School

One of the new instructors on our campus is Elder H. S. Premier, here only for the Summer Session. He is assistant in "Teachings of Jesus" and "Fundamentals of Christian Faith."

Though retired and on vacation, Elder Premier accepted the call to come to Southern Missionary College and head the Bible division of our Summer Session. This vacation, which has been temporarily postponed, will include a trip through the New England states, Quebec, and possibly Mexico City. Elder and Mrs. Premier will undoubtedly be on the road for more than a year.

Elder Premier has had considerable experience in the teaching profession, and has been a missionary to Puerto Rico. In addition to this, he has been pastor of a number of churches, and chaplain at both the Washington and Florida Penitentiaries. He taught at the student mission in both of the above institutions.

Not only have Elder and Mrs. Premier been missionaries themselves; their three children are all laboring for the Master in mission fields. Southern Missionary College was just recently favored by the visit of Gordon M. Premier. As many of the summer session students heard him last Sabbath, Gordon is superintendent of the Salt Cay Mission, which is located in the Turk Islands east of the Bahamas. Grand Turk Island, capital of these islands, is his headquarters. The islands are made of salt, primarily, and this condenser provides many of the natives with their living.

Another son, Douglas, is superintendent of the Pacific Colombia Mission in Colombia, South America, while the only daughter, Barbara, is married to the superintendent of the Guatemala Mission, Melvin Seidler.

Though Mrs. Premier has been residing in the mountains and valleys of North Carolina, she plans to remain on the campus until the end of the Summer session on August 18.

Film on Life of  
Martin Luther  
Shown Here

"Martin Luther, His Life and Times" was the title of the film shown in the auditorium on Saturday evening, July 25.

The motion picture depicted the life of Martin Luther from his birth, through his school days and graduation, to the life of a monk. The impression upon the mind of this reviewer is a life that would have had him eternal salvation drove him to be a monk.

The loud music and meditative atmosphere of the monastery, Luther became alienated at the practices and teachings of the monks and graduated from the life of a monk to a life of a churchman. On a trip to Rome, he finally made his break with the church in the dramatic words "I am a free man of God." The dramatic Diet of Worms, and his historic defense justified the protest. He ended by the German legist advocating religious freedom.

E. C. Banks Conducts  
Evangelistic Effort  
Assisted by Students

MATTIE CHISM

On Friday night, June 11, Evangelist E. C. Banks opened a series of Bible lectures in the Cuvr Auditorium located in downtown Asheville, North Carolina. Twelve ministerial students from Southern Missionary College and one student from the Theological Seminary are assisting in these lectures.

Approximately eight hundred people attended the opening lecture of this series in the auditorium to hear Evangelist Banks speak on the topic, "What and Where is Heaven?" Hundreds thrilled to the beautiful music under the direction of H. A. Miller in the song service preceding.

On Saturday night Evangelist Banks spoke on the subject, "Will You Shake the World?" to a congregation of approximately one thousand. On Sunday night, the last of the preached in the auditorium, he spoke on, "The Atom Bomb and the End of the World." He announced that arrangements had been made for an extension of these lectures in the David Milford High School Auditorium.

Lectures began in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, June 15. The move from the Cuvr Auditorium to the High School Auditorium caused a large number of persons attending the lectures to drop out. However, those who showed a good interest continued to attend. Many new persons have begun to attend also.



Elder E. C. Banks

The twelve students from Southern Missionary College and Mr. Harold Gruber, who is connected with the effort in connection with his work at the Seminary, have all had an active part in the work of this effort. The effort has not lacked for a large variety of music. In the group held the following have exhibited a wealth of musical talent.

Barbott Coffey, Ann Morgan, Hilda Cook, Oswald Cook, Louise Young, Philip Young, Elva Mae Wood, Eugene Wood, Carl Mundy, H. R. Thibet, James Fuller, Ben Wierbach,

(Continued on page 4)

Students from 31  
States and 3 Islands  
Register at SMC

One hundred sixty-five students from thirty-one states and three islands have enrolled for the Southern Missionary College summer session. This is the largest summer enrollment in the history of the college; an increase of sixty-eight over last summer.

Of the eight curriculums offered at SMC, courses from all are being given this summer. Seston teachers are instructing in forty-two courses.

The largest single group of students are enrolled in the elementary teachers' curriculum. There are fifty-three in this classification.

Summer school roster appears on page three.

College Industries  
Offers Bonus

Secondary to the summer school program is the summer work schedule. Forty-five students have remained on the campus as full-time employees. A bonus system has been arranged; a premium of \$100 and a month's room rent. The student working his salary may through school is allowed to draw calls up to 25 per cent of his entire year's earnings.

The college workshop, whose monthly business has approached \$30,000 under the direction of Roy Olmstead, employs the largest number of these workers. Eighteen students are earning while learning the intricate construction of modern furniture.

Newest industry on the campus, the laundry, finds employment for sixteen of these summer workers. An increase in business has been brought about by the servicing of laundry for several firms in Chattanooga.

Six students are employed in the cafeteria. This SMC industry is now under the supervision of Abner Shook, who has accepted the position of Food Service Director for the coming school year.

(Continued on page 4)

President's Office  
Gets New Ceiling

During the absence of President Wright from the campus, his office received special attention. The cracked and patched ceiling has been replaced and the office completely redecorated.

All the furniture was moved out; some into the receptionist's office, some into the business manager's office, and part out into the hall. The old plaster on the ceiling was removed and new metal lath tacked on over the old material. This was intended to give the office a new life.

When the president returned to his office last week, he found that the job was done and his office was ready for use again.

Elder Ashlock, back with this report of the work in the Assam Mission and other sections of the Southern Asia Division.

I have just returned from the annual council held at Spicer College in February. At that time plans were made for greater evangelism throughout the Southern Asia Division.

"We have greater opportunities and more openings than at any time in the history of our work, and prospects are brighter than ever before," he continued.

The Southern Asia Division has the second greatest population of all our world divisions, exceeded only by that of China. The population is over 500,000,000.

During 1947 there were 675 workers in this division. This includes both foreign and indigenous workers. The total baptismal membership in 1947 was 9,306. Take during the past year reached a total of more than 500,000.

The literature ministry is also making rapid progress in this newly field. Sales for 1947 totaled almost \$200,000. Often the sales for one week equal the amount sold only a decade or so ago in an entire year.

The Vocal at Presidency representative school is doing a great work in the advancement of the message in the Southern Asia Division. To date 29,000 students are enrolled in this school. This is almost double the number which was enrolled at the beginning of the year.

Lycum Number Is  
"Evening of Songs"

The big bass voice of Harry Hyde Schyle introduced the first Lycum number of the summer session in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel on July 3.

Mr. Schyle, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Harter at the piano, presented an evening of songs.

A bass of renown, Mr. Schyle hails from New Haven, Connecticut. At present he is Supervisor of Music Instruction in the public schools of New Haven. He is also president of the Association of Music Instructors of Connecticut.

His sister has been singing and somewhat diversified for he has both taught music and sung. His field of labor has included Broadview Academy, Atlantic Union College, and Walla Walla College. He has made many concert tours over the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

At the close of the school year at the Assam Training School, which offers not only the high school course, but also special courses in teaching and evangelism, four Master Candidates, eleven Candidates, twelve Companions, and twenty-two Friends were invested. In the Southern Asia Division there are eighty-seven elementary schools, eleven high schools, one junior college, and one senior college.

## The Southern Accent

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Printer . . . . . COLLEGE PRESS  
Advertising . . . . . D. C. LARSEN

Published biweekly except for Christmas and Spring vacations during the school year, and monthly, June, July, and August by Southern Methodist University College, Collegeville, Tennessee. Entered under the Second-Class Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Second-class postage paid at Collegeville, Tennessee. The SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1917, and registered in The Southern Accent September 28, 1945, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year for 20 issues.

## How's Your Constitution?

What about your constitution, and its articles and by-laws? Are they all just what they should be, or do they need some amendments?

For instance, how's your article of friendliness? You greet a stranger with a friendly smile when you meet him on the campus? If you haven't before, try it. It not only helps the other person, but makes you feel better, too. Have you become acquainted with your homelands this summer? You'll find real joy in learning to know those who live around you. If you're here as a convert in these things, perhaps a few amendments would be in order right now.

How is your section known as school spirit? This should be one of your strongest sections in that you may be a loyal member of the house of representatives which represents our "School of Standards."

Then there's the article entitled Christian Experience. This must be active and progressive. If, for some reason, it is standing still, get busy and add some amendments here also.

By now you check up and see if your constitution is in order?

AMG

## Gems For the Pulpit

"Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputations."—George Washington.

"Tolerance is like a sense of humor. Everybody thinks he has it, but it never works when he is personally involved."—Robert A. Heinlein.

"The sermon will be better if you listen as a Christian rather than as a critic."—Constitution Digest.

"If we are ever in doubt about what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish in the morning that we had done."—Alderson.

"Do when we may, I want it said that by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow."—Lansdale.

"There are two kinds of discontent in this world: the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success, and there's no cure at all for the second."—Gordon Graham.

"The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry."—Anonymous.

"There are ways in which even talent people may belong to God and be missing in the world. A star doesn't talk, but its calm, steady beam shines down continually out of the sky and it is a benediction to many. Be like a star in your peaceful shining, and many will thank God for your life."—F. R. Allen.

"Our opinion of people depends less upon what we see in them than upon what they make us see in ourselves."—J. Grand.

"Example teaches better than precept. It is the model of the character of men and women. To set a lofty example is the richest bequest a man can leave behind him."—S. Swales.

"The Bible is the mirror for the soul. Only by looking into this mirror can we see ourselves as we are."

"No legal bond is more binding upon the Christian for the payment of his debts than a pledge made to God."

"The happiest mortal on earth—the man who saves up every fifteen minutes."—Robert E. Howard.

"It is surprising to find what heights may be attained merely by remaining on the level."—Dwight Caldwell.

## Exchange

POLLY DAVIDSON

Dr. Harold Shiprock, Dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, will deliver the commencement address in Hely Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, August 28, to culminate the commencement exercises which will be held the week end of August 27-28 for thirteen summer school degree candidates. Dr. T. Anderson announced—College Criticism.

Three representatives of the class of 1898 held a rededication service at the

rock pile at 9:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, May 30. M. E. Ellis, president of the class; Dean Paul J. Kern, assistant secretary; and Professor M. E. Kern, valedictorian, took part in the ceremony.—Class Times.

Seven graduating religion majors and four graduating from the Bible institute's course, answered the call of dedication made by Elder George Vandam, General Conference Ministerial Association secretary, Sabbath morning, May 22. In his laudatory address of the week end, Elder Vandam concluded his Evangelistic Workshop

## On the South Side

DAVID HENRISEN

During the days of camp meeting there arrived in the men's residence hall, as, at first unnoticed, individual with the unassuming name of Jim White. He was conspicuous for his "baldy" haircut, and his constant use of the term "Hazel" in the addressing of his fellows.

Time, however, has placed him in the spot of the focal point of attention especially among the residents of the women's dormitory. He and his works of art are on the walls of every "Hazel" turned out to be a licensed beautician. Now anything, when he can be talked into it, from a fashionable up-sweep to a "caught in the wind" downpour can be seen attiring the upmost extremities of our young ladies.

The low musical tones of last year's SMC bass members have been taken over by one Charles "Buddy" Harris. His talent on the F or C has gained him the position of second bass on Collegeville's newest and at present best musical group. The members of this smaller organization are: Robert Pound, vocalizing the first tenor, Stewart Cook, nailing further tenor, on the second tenor, Paul Haynes, taking the top half of the bass; and our aforementioned Buddy Harris.

A master of the keyboard, Lewis Seely, from the days of central Florida and Fort Lake Academy, is another summer addition in South Hall. From the time of his arrival on the campus, Lewis has been sought to perform for admiring audiences. His musical intuition has made him quite popular in the chapel and in the musical organ in the short length of two months.

A combination of two summer school students learn another South-side highlight. Enrique Rodriguez and Rolando Orta, Spanish students from Puerto Rico and the Dominican of Cuba respectively, are here for the purpose of acquiring knowledge of the English language, while at the same time giving the best of a college education to the students and faculty with the pungent parades in the residence hall's basement have made them outstanding among their fellow classmates.

Quick, but not unsteady, Harold "Freew" Wood seems to be the dorm's most active member. His big stride with the last night's slugs beginning at midnight, and stretches on through the day with a busy day at the college garage. The remaining six hours are used for all his extracurricular activities, among which is, well, he really isn't too hard pressed though.

"My daring day dreamers," it will all be over soon," he confides. Several naps are soon in order.

Outstanding array in the dormitory, Dean F. T. Watson, is the northwest corner of the United States and the state of Washington, the new dean has come to the Christian Education center of the Southside and into the hearts of his charges. Any uneasy doubts concerning the long expanse of "new dean" were immediately dispelled. Dean Watson has gained the confidence and respect of South Hall's residents by showing his earnest desire to place the interests of the students uppermost in his plans.

And now to duck out under the pretense of "saving a line to close on."

## Northern Highlights

GROTHMAN

In trying to find some news for this column, I thought about wandering down to Pansy Parker and Jeanette Carliners' room, but every time they see me coming they think I'm wanting to borrow another book, so I decided to wait until I need a book and not despair then.

The Ozawakita club has chosen for its summer school officers the following: President, Paula Davis; Vice President, Leona Leason; Secretary, Maurice Godwin; Treasurer, Florence Mueller; Cashier, Frances Hunsberry; and Pianist, Lois Graton. The first formal meeting of the club honored seven members who had had birthdays recently.

Frieda Schlefer's name is so hard to pronounce that the even answers to "Betsy Stogdard."

Ruby Tatchey and Frances Hunsberry have found a new recipe for making money. It goes like this: Take one pennyworth of "pop" bottles left in from friends. Proceed: Walk to Oultewah, a distance of three miles, and sell bottles for two cents each. Time: one whole afternoon. Results: fifty-four cents. Serves two people.

If anyone sees Bobbie Jean and Mary Lynn McNeill in a class or at a meal, please notify me. After having been to their room four times that past week and finding them strewn across their beds reading library books, I'm beginning to believe they're either glued fast or I'm having an optical illusion.

One day after mail delivery Frances Clark (Clarkie to us) found 175 letters piled high on her bed. Since then she seems to be cursed of coming about being posted up at mail time. Although Alma Davis appeared very innocent about the whole thing, anyone wishing to be cured of same disease in like manner could probably have some degree of success in contacting Alma.

Barbara and Mary Ellen Gorden don't believe in family funds, but little soap, starch, and salt in each other's beds once in a while. Their roommates are willing to do their dirt too, each being loyal to the sister they room with.

A new plan is being used this summer in gift worship. Each evening's worship program is conducted by a different girl, each girl having her turn to present what she wishes for the service. So far, we've listened to many lovely poems, stories, and special musical selections. Plans for future worship services sound promising, too.

"It is the privilege of every Christian, not only to look for, but to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus."—The Testimony, Volume VIII, page 22.

## All Is Not Work and Study This Summer

All is not work and study at Collegeville during the summer. True, there are the long weeks of study for some, but the vast majority of youth yearning for a restful, yet most-estimable, merry season finds recourse in its pastime.

At popular request, the gymnasium has been opened to students as well. Swinging at a volleyball fairly obscured by the clouds of dust churned up by the squalling wheels of roller skis maneuvering sharp turns at high speed can be fun.

Then there are the times when the Social Activities Committee will do a ball game in order for Saturday night. Gathering on the field, players will, with all the aids of professional, engage in fancy warm-up exercises.

Sport enthusiasts, however, are not the only spotlight on the field. Cheer sections exercise their vocal cords with pealing shouts for whatever side their fancies choose.

The most popular activity on the campus is centered around the illegal dairy bar, located in the west end of the corner. Cool lemonades, iced teas, and other enticing milk shakes, and any other combination of popular fountain mixtures will be found. Gallons of ice cream disappear in the form of cones. Apparent vegetarian burgers are garnished with amazing zipplery, especially near the vicinity of meal hours.

But this summer era of sporadic entertainment sprinkled on long hours of work and study will soon come to an end. The fall term will start and the accelerated summer program will lapse into the slower, less colorful, program of the regular year.

Value protons, September!

## Southern Union Educational Board Meets Here

On July 11 and 12 the Educational Board met here at the college in business plans for the coming year.

Members of this board include academy principals, conference educational superintendents, the Union educational committee, the presiding and the academic dean of the college and members of the college department of education.

It is the work of this board to set up educational standards for the Union, courses of study, and curriculum standards. It is also the governing board of the educational work in the Southern Union.

"It is the privilege of every Christian, not only to look for, but to hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus."—The Testimony, Volume VIII, page 22.



Students enjoy Ball Game on a Sunday afternoon







Famous Moccasin Bend on the Beautiful Tennessee River as Seen from Aisp Lookout, Maunula

## Students Take Boat Cruise on Tennessee

On July 18, approximately 130 students and faculty enjoyed a four-hour boat ride down the Tennessee River.

Transportation was provided for the students, and the party left the women's residence hall at 9:00 p. m. for Chattanooga. There they boarded the river craft, "Lake Queen II."

After going about fifteen miles down the river, the boat rounded a small island and returned by the light of a full moon.

Group singing, and readings by Maida Davis, Mary Jane Farrell, Dorothy Jean Grava, and Maurice Godwin were high lights of the evening.

## LYCEUM NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

Assisting Mr. Schyde was Clifford Lindington, violinist, and Betty Lindington, piano accompanist.

Among the songs chosen for the occasion were "Whither You Walk," "Song of the Volga Boatman," "Annie, Ye Subterranean Winds," "Oh Man River," "The Armorer's Song," "Danny Boy," and "Sylvia."

## ASHVILLE EFFORT

(Continued from page 1)

George Ashlock, Thomas Hansen, Harold Glover, Mattie Chum, and Robert Chen, Out of the above group, Professor Miller has organized a choir of twelve voices.

Dr. William Westcott gave the first health lecture on Wednesday night, July 14, on "The Great Slave Driver." It was the first of a series of health lectures that will be given in connection with the remainder of the meetings.

Sunday night, July 18, was the last of the lectures in the High School auditorium. The following Tuesday night the lectures began in the church. The move to the church was made a week early, but the courage and faith of the entire group was strong, and God impressed the people to move again.

Almost 350 persons have requested literature. The names have been divided among the students and each has a large list of people that he visits each week. Already several Bible studies have been started as a result of these contacts.

At the present time, there are forty-three persons who are considered baptismal prospects. It is a little early to say definitely, but the prayer of the people in this community is that this group of interested persons will receive the light that is being brought to them and decide to live in accordance with it.

## Summer Chapels Include Variety of Programs

### WELCOME

Dean L. G. Stevens, director of the summer session, urged the students, in his chapel talk on June 16, to make the most of their opportunities this summer.

As this was the first chapel of the summer session, he said that all have a chance to do their best in this session and to take part in all phases of college life.

### God's Power

God's Power to Change the Hearts of Men was the subject of Elder H. S. Prenter's chapel talk on June 23.

God was able through Paul to convert a worthless runaway slave. Upon his return, this slave became valuable and profitable to his master. "God can make something of value from the most worthless material," stated Elder Prenter.

### EVOLUTION

Dr. G. J. Nelson, professor of science, discussed the doctrine of creation versus the doctrine of evolution, in his chapel talk on June 30.

Dr. Nelson stated that there is proof enough on the side of creation, while evolution's proof depends on chance. To illustrate this, he further stated that if a group of embryos were put before typewriters, it would take them several million years to type a Shakespearean Sonnet, and even then it would be merely by accident or chance.

"Who does the best his circumstances allow, does well, acts nobly,— angels could do no more,"—*Selection.*

## Optimist's Song

Get out your dark forebodings,  
April now is cool and sweet  
Know that June brings love and true  
Find a bride for your retreat.

Hear the lark's clear call at daybreak  
And the lark's song at noon  
Climb the length of Jacob's ladder,  
Walk a tiarabon to the moon.

Waste no time in vain regretting,  
Life is waiting in your face  
Take her hand and she will give you  
Walk with her in truth and grace.

Love you finally couldst bearing  
Brightly on the wedding veil,  
Make us with you now for heaven  
Keep your eyes upon the bell.

E. Evers

### ANSWERS TO PRAYER

The Missionary Volunteer Society sponsored the chapel program on July 7.

The topic for the evening was "Prayer," as announced by Jack Sager, leader of the M. V. Society. Four students each gave one experience of how God had answered prayer for them.

Speakers were Dale Fisher, Avolt Just, Mrs. H. H. Strickland, and Karl Tol.

### RIVERS OF AMERICA

Professor S. D. Brown, librarian, reviewed and recommended a series of books, "Rivers of America," on July 14, which were recently received in the library.

The main river discussed was the Tennessee. Professor Brown told some of the facts about it, and its importance in the history of Tennessee.

### EDWIN MARKHAM

On July 21 Dr. Ambrose L. Schrieber presented the life and works of Edwin

## The Popular Opinion Poll

Question: Why did you choose to come to Southern Missionary College for Summer School?

I came to Collegedale because of the beauty of its situation, and because of the friendly and spiritual atmosphere that prevails. The members of the faculty seem ever ready to be of help in arranging the class work so that each student may get the most from his summer school classes. Summer School at Collegedale is a wonderful vacation with a chance for self-help and advancement.

—Mrs. W. S. DYRAM

Southern Missionary College was my home for many years. In fact, I took most of my grammar school, all my academy, and part of my college work here. For this reason, I was happy to return to complete my certification requirements for teaching biology in an academy.

I think Southern Missionary College is one of the most beautiful of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges. The beauty of the place, and the friendliness of teachers and students make it a pleasure to be here.

—ALMA CHAMBERS

I first came to Southern Missionary College as a visitor, but I found such a spiritual atmosphere and such Christian friendship that I decided to stay here for school.

—ROLAND DRACHENBERG

Collegedale is the place of bustling Missionary activities, with its Sunshine, Literature, and Correspondence Bazaar. The quietness that pervades the campus at the beginning of the Sabbath is wonderful. This is our little valley and I love it. No other school is better suited as a place to obtain a Christian education than Collegedale.

—MARIE DRAPER

To me Collegedale offers the best possibilities for a Christian education.

Markham. He gave the highlights of Markham's life, and read some of his poems, outstanding among which was "The Man with the Hoe."

Dr. Schrieber, a personal friend of Markham, said in closing that Markham became an Adventist before his death in 1940. The greater part of his personal library is now at Atlantic Union College.

under the most suitable conditions.

—LARRY HUGHES

I have been here, and Collegedale seems to belong to me. I needed a few extra hours toward my degree and since Collegedale is close to my home, I naturally chose to come here.

—MARY LYNN MCNEIL

We have so much to do and so little time in which to do it. I feel that I should put school days behind me as fast as possible, so that I might get out in the great Harvest field. Surely if the fields were white and 1900 years ago in the time of our Saviour, they are even more so now.

—GEORGE PERRY

It seems like home to be back at Southern Missionary College with its fine spiritual atmosphere. I expected to find the same friendly atmosphere that I enjoyed before, and I have not been disappointed. The grandeur of the mountain scenery was also an incentive to draw me back to SMC.

—JOSEPHINE PERRY

Away from the city, in beautiful surroundings, a fine group of consecrated teachers, a place for my family to live, an opportunity to work as I feel labor to supplement my G. I. fund, an opportunity to further education and gain a place in the Lord's work, these are a few of the many reasons why I am at Southern Missionary College this summer.

—GEORGE "AL" WEBB

## INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

The College Press has on its list four home-plan studies. The press was recently returned to by the manager of Martin Bird.

Other students are employed at other minor departments and areas of the Collegedale industries.

Knowledge does not come from which is contained in the large use of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained, true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled, and per-morally inculcated under all circumstances. All this is completed in education. —Daniel Webster



S. D. A. Youth Band at Temperance Pledge at Southern Union Youth's Congress

(Editor's Note: The last issue of the Accent was entirely too small to include all the wonderful events of Youth's Congress; therefore we are bringing you this picture in this issue.)

# SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

VOL. 3

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 22, 1948

NUMBER 20

## Academy Students Register for New School Year

RUBY JEAN LYNN

"Oh, I simply can't wait until school begins." We heard this from dozens of academy students weeks before school began.

Finally registration day arrived and Professor Galtens patiently helped us get our classes lined up.

On Wednesday, September 8, classes began, and we were back in the old routine of school. As we gathered for our first chapel that day we saw many new faces, but we also saw that many of the old students had returned.

We were happy to find that several of our teachers had been added to the academy faculty. They are: Mrs. Galtens, typing, Mr. Warren, Bible, Mrs. Watson, English and sponsor of the student union, Mrs. Steen, Spanish, Mr. Johnson, health and physical education, and Miss Shook, home economics.

Mr. Kenney, who was with us last year, is teaching Bible, history, and mathematics. Professor Galtens is teaching Bible and chemistry. Professor Dean is still fascinating the freshmen with bugs and plants in biology, and Miss Evans is conducting the academy choir.

Our faculty members are always ready to help us in every way they can. On Saturday night, September 11, we met in the chapel for our annual handshake. Professor Galtens stated that we have over 100 students enrolled, representing sixteen states, Barbados, and Cuba. He continued that most of us have come here for the Christian atmosphere and to prepare for service in the Lord's work. President Wright also expressed a welcome and wishes for success this year.

Professor Miller played Bachmann's "Melody in E Major," and "The Year" by Matthews. Winnifred McSwain, a senior, gave a welcome to the new students. Melba Hardin spoke for the new students. Arthur Watson played "Dark Eyes" on his clarinet when the faculty lined up for a good introduction.

Afterwards the students went over to the gymnasium and had a good, lively meal before retiring. We are in to a good start this year, and with the help of God, and the cooperation of all, this year will be Collegedale Academy's crowning year.

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## Accent Campaign To Start Soon

With for a very important announcement in the next ACCENT. It will concern the forthcoming Subscription Campaign. It might not be a bright idea to start letters going out right away. Some big prizes and services are in store for the entire body. Support your Southern Missionary College.

## Tobiassens Return From Norway

Professor and Mrs. Leif E. Tobiassens returned Tuesday, September 14, from Norway. They returned to their native land just prior to the new year. Professor Tobiassens is an instructor in the Social Sciences Division.



## The President Welcomes You

Three years old! Going on four—that is very young as colleges count age and experience. As students go, it is also a young and interesting period of life. (A little boy I know very well asked the day following his fourth birthday party, "Daddy, where did three go when I was four?") Southern Missionary College starts its fourth year of operation as a senior college on September 19.

To welcome one and all to the thrills of pioneering a new college is a most pleasant privilege. I welcome you to the most ideally located college in our denomination. I welcome you to the college with one of the loveliest hilltop campuses. (Remember this as you pay your deposit and buy your books.) You are welcome to the sunshine and gorgeous colors of fall at Collegedale. You are welcome to the rain and mud and clouds and, probably, even a bit of snow. You are welcome to the thrills of accomplishment and the warmth of new and old friendships, to the joys of disillusionment and new discouragement. All these and more make up a life of a successful student.

Surely a message from your President would not be complete without a word or two of counsel. Here it is. Remember there is no substitute for hard work. It is the price of success and the price must be paid. It does not come with the G. I. Bill of Rights or from a check from home. There is no shortcut, and the happiest student is the one whose policy calls for never expecting more than he gives.

Southern Missionary College has no bargaining counter where success can be had at a discount. Again, I would refer you to the only place in all the Bible that success is mentioned. Read Joshua 1:8. From the first day have a time and place for morning devotion. Make friends of your deans, your teachers, and faculty members. Choose your friends from those who you know can help you on the upward way.

Satan works hard—works hard everywhere—but he works overtime on a Christian school campus. However, I am glad to state that Christ is stronger than Satan and the trend at Southern Missionary College is onward and upward.

My work as president takes me off the campus almost one-third of the time. Please do me the favor of coming to me any time you meet for counsel or to get disappointed. Come to the office with, or without, an appointment, and we will pray about your problems and plan for your work. 1948 and 1949 can be the best year of your life if you make Philippians 4:13 your motto.

Cordially your president,  
KENNETH A. WRIGHT

## Large Enrollment Foreseen By College Admissions Office

Approximately 500 students have been expected to attend classes at Southern Missionary College this fall, according to an announcement made by the admissions office. They intimated that this figure will change before registration days are over, and new figures will be published later.

President K. A. Wright welcomed new students at the first assembly of the year on Wednesday night, September 15, in Lynn Wood Hall. He also introduced new members of the teaching staff, which include:

J. A. Ashlock, Bible and Theology; Mrs. Ingrid B. Johnson, Dean of Women; O. S. Plue, Theology and Biblical Languages; F. O. Rittenhouse, Dean of Instruction; Aletha Shook, Director of Cafeteria and Home Economics instructor; T. W. Steen, Director of Student Counseling Service.

FLANNERY  
S. M. C. 200 new books in library—newly acquired—over 500 expected by end of first week of registration.

and E. T. Watson, Dean of Men; Miss Thora Brown, Miss Bernice Pittman, and Mrs. Martin Bird are supervisors in the elementary school. Miss O. S. Plue is scheduled to teach college art classes.

Freshman Oxy opened last Thursday morning when they were assembled for the testing and orientation programs under the leadership of Dr. Steen. Friday morning they were introduced to the rudiments of schedule-making and program outlining, and each became acquainted with the registrar's office, and the dean's and president's offices.

Former students at Collegedale were registered for classes on Sunday and Monday, September 19 and 20, and late-comers are still being found in the queues in front of the registrar's office.

Remarks and statements made by numerous teachers, new and old students tend to indicate that an eventful school year is ahead.

The ACCENT wishes to congratulate two of its newly-wedded staff members—Ottie Frank, Adviser, and Homer Stafford, makeup editor—who will have their wedding known as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, Dean.

Floyd O. Rittenhouse, Dean



Floyd O. Rittenhouse

## FUTURE EVENTS

- Sept. 22—College classwork begins.
- Sept. 24—President Wright speaks in Chapel, 11:15 A.M. Fin Vesper Services, Elder Beckner speaks.
- Sept. 25—President Wright will speak at 11:00 A.M., Church service. Faculty-Student Reception in Tabernacle, 7:30 P.M.
- Oct. 1—M. V. Hour, College Chapel, 11:15 A.M. Share Your Heart Program, 7:30 P.M.
- Oct. 2—A guest speaker from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will speak at 11:00 A.M. church service. Outdoor Program, Saturday night.





# THE 1948-1949 FACULTY



Charles Fleming Jr.  
Treasurer and Business Manager



Southern Missionary College



Hester R. Beckman, Pastor  
Collegeville Church



Ruby E. Lee, Registrar,  
Secretary of the Faculty



Everett T. Watson,  
Dean of Men



Ingrid C. Johnson,  
Dean of Women



Ambrose L. Sahr,  
Regional Educational Consultant



Thomas W. Steen,  
Director of Secondary Education



George J. Nelson,  
Physics and Mathematics



James C. Gilespie,  
Principal of Collegeville Academy



Elmo Giddings, Chairman  
of Language and Literature Division



Charles E. Wittschube, Chairman  
of Religion and Ethics Division



Harold A. Miller,  
Chairman of Fine Arts Division



Gerald W. Boynton,  
Chairman of Applied Arts Division



Edward C. Barker,  
Bible and Evangelism



James F. Ashlock,  
Bible and Theology



Ora S. Post,  
Bible and Biblical Languages



Langdon Elmore, Cashier

George T. Galt, Credit Manager,  
Accounting and Economics

R. G. Bowen, Head Accountant

Stanley D. Brown, Librarian,  
Library Science

Don C. Ludington, English

Theresa R. Beckman, Secretary of  
Admissions, Secretarial Science

S. W. Duke, Business Administration

Mildred E. Oakes, Director of Health  
Service, Health and Precedents

Lois Lucille Heiser, Home Economics



Linton G. Severus, Chemistry

Oliver Brickman, Dean, Elementary  
EducationRichard L. Hammett,  
Bible and Biblical LanguagesJoseph A. Tucker, Agriculture,  
Secondary Education

Maude L. Jones, English

Lief E. Tebbelston, Social Sciences,  
Bible

Dorothy V. Evans, Piano, Voice





Othello Stallord, English



Haldrich H. Eubanks,  
Biology and Mathematics



Betty Kietz Harter,  
Piano and Organ



George B. Dean,  
Biology and Chemistry



Aethel Shock,  
Cafeteria Matron and Home Economics



Mary Helder Dietel,  
Modern Languages



Myrtle Watrous, Academy English



E. Fisher Eassey,  
Academy Bible and Mathematics



Mary Ellen Hunter, Piano



Ruth Tobassen, Latin, German



Fred Marshall Gaitens,  
Semitological Science



Doris L. Givens,  
Elementary Supervisor, Grades 7 and 8



Thyrus Bowen,  
Elementary Supervisor, Grades 3 and 4



Selma Bud,  
Elementary Supervisor, Grades 5 and 6



Bernice Pittman,  
Elementary Supervisor, Grades 1 and 2



Martin C. Bird, Plant Supervisor



Ray Clinchard,  
Wood Products Supervisor



John B. Pleson,  
Farm and Dairy Supervisor



Guy A. Condon, Laundry Supervisor



George B. Porman,  
Musician Supervisor

## Health - Wise

Contributed By The Health Service

Are you a runner? Are you suffering from Hudden Hunger? Are you slowly starving to death?

"Preposterous," you say. "I'm an American citizen. I'm not a war casualty lying on a sub-standard ration, nor a victim of famine in China. I'm an American citizen, and I live in the beef-laud world in the world!"

Our message is important to you for the very reason that you do live in the United States, and because you do eat our modern American diet. Just look around you at the members of your family, at your neighbors, friends, and relatives - at yourself. Can you find even three or four who are absolutely and completely well?

Now, having thought about yourself and the members of your family, you probably feel that although some may be in poor health the rest are in good health. So it might be interesting to check yourself, relatives and friends against the following requirements for health.

First - appearance. The healthy person is good looking. His features may be irregular and far from the usual classic model, nevertheless the inner condition of health shows in a good complexion and clear skin, in sparkling eyes, a ready smile and a general air of alertness and life.

Second - odors. The healthy person smells good. Most of the really unpleasant human odors come from a sick body.

### FACULTY

(Continued from page 5)

Third - energy. The healthy person is energetic and active. Lazy people are usually sick people. The healthy man or woman carries on his customary daily activities without fatigue. Should he be a time clerk at the end of the day, the fatigue passes away by the time he has washed his face. At bed time he is comfortably sleepy. He falls asleep at once, and enjoys a good night's sleep. The healthy person awakens in the morning, eager for another active and interesting day, and during the day or evening, at any time, the healthy person is physically ready and able to put on a comfortable pair of walking shoes and take a long hike, with pleasure.

Fourth - feelings. The healthy person feels good. He has a constant awareness of his body functioning properly and feeling good. He enjoys getting hungry, he reduces his food, and he enjoys the feeling of well-being which comes with his healthy digestion. He enjoys exercise, likes to get tired occasionally, and appreciates a good rest. He never complains his physical condition, since it is all ways good.

Fifth - happiness. The healthy person is happy. He is calm and relaxed, with his abundant energy under control. His thinking is clear, and his, coupled with his energy, enables him to earn a satisfactory living. Being healthy, he is not easily upset or disturbed. He has a good disposition. The healthy individual, whether child or adult, is easy to live with, and he has fewer social problems.

Now - what do you think? How many of your friends measure up to these standards? Go your way. Don't you think the facts point to the need for something?

Oh, a smile will aid digestion. And good humor is a tonic. There is not the slightest question. But that cheerful life is chronic.

There is therapeutic healing in the therapeutic diet. And no matter how you're feeling, laughter is a good physician.

## I.R.C. Receives "Thank You" Letter From Germany

Letter's info.

The following letter (quoted in part without editing) is an example of the gratitude expressed by German youth for the shipment of food packages sent to them by the International Relations Club. Amuse reading this may send to the I.R.C. info of food aid.

To The International Relations Club, Southern Missionary College, Colgateville, Tennessee, U.S.A.

On the 17th of May, '48, we got your gift-box from the 12th of April, '48, containing dried fruit, skim milk, sweets, shortening, etc. Strange to get an important help from somebody we never have heard, something from just in that moment where despair was greatest. Strange? Sign of God's grace, of His help, of His force to help just in that moment where despair was greatest. Strange?

Why did we get so nearly desperate? Some figures - that we probably already know - in your letter show it. Our ration was 46 in April, '48, were as follows:

Meat - 100 grammes, 18 lbs  
Bread - 8,000 grammes, Approx 1/2 bushel - 62 grammes, 2 ounces  
Fish - 250 grammes, 1/2 lb  
Flour, peas, etc. - 1,000 grammes, 2 lbs 3 oz.  
Sugar - 250 grammes, 1/2 lb  
Dried Fruit - 1,000 grammes, 2 lbs 3 oz

Whole Milk - 1/2 qt. daily for two children.

Fat - 360 grammes, 2 1/2 lbs  
These figures do not mean any explanation. The truth is that we now three years after the end of the war - get unable to keep our bodies strong enough. There is an old Greek proverb saying: "Only as a sound body will there be a sound soul." That is, in fact, the greatest danger in post-war Germany. The care for the body threatens the care for the soul. An example: we sat and faith us every day in our family prayers and reading in the Bible. In the past weeks we were sometimes weak in the evening that we went sleeping before darkness and before thinking of prayer and thanksgiving.

## The Popular Opinion Poll

conducted by the Southern Missionary College of your choice

I came to SMC because I had heard of its spiritual atmosphere. I had also never been South, and I wondered what this Southern Missionary College like that I had heard so much about. Now I'm finding out. I had lived in Southern California all my life, and I had heard it might be interesting to know how people outside of Los Angeles County lived.

HOWARD DUNBAR

I chose SMC as a college for my training mainly for the spiritual atmosphere that is found here on this campus. Everywhere there is an evangelistic spirit that makes this college truly the 'school of standards.' Friendliness prevails.

LOUISE BOALES

Southern Missionary is the College of my choice because of the wonderful Christian atmosphere that is found here. I have always looked forward to my college days here, and I am glad that here more than in any other college I can better prepare myself in service for others.

BERNITA WILKES

The factor that helped me most to choose SMC was its reputation for being an excellent school for ministerial students and because of its prevailing spirituality. Another reason we have chosen this college is the fact that my two brothers who attended here recommended it to me.

BON GRIFFITH

Colgateville is neither too large nor too small. It is large enough to incorporate many features of a much larger college, and at the same time it is small enough to have a very friendly, happy, almost family-like relationship among the students and faculty alike. Its rural location is conducive to a separation from the world a

And there is so much reason to pray with us to thank. We are refugees from Silesia, territory on the eastern side of Germany. Now we are living among people who are somewhat foreign to us and who are unable to help us financially.

It is one of the most wonderful things now to watch the active help of Christian organizations from America. Some friends of mine told me already to be presented, and now, by God's grace, I experience it myself - without having asked for it. Very often - let me speak frankly - I have thought over in these weeks the necessity to ask for some food, at least for the children. Or for some trousers as a 14-year-old boy.

I will surely my uniform. When I asked for help, I was told the address of Mr. Wheeler, Colgateville, but Mr. Wheeler said already what he could, and he is not obliged to me in any respect. We are already so thankful to him; perhaps he may have received my name in these weeks and being not wealthy himself, he probably has given you my address. (Ed Note: He did.) I don't know if I am right. We look upon your help as the result of our praying and God's grace. Oh, that we never lose strength to trust in Him and to love Him. We will more than any other things!

We are sure to live in the last days. Special gifts are given to us to overcome despair and to follow the holy commandments, which will guide us to our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

We have had a great many things to be thankful for. I hope you will understand my letter. Should I have better used my native language to say you all these words, coming from grateful hearts and souls? We are very grateful for everything, as we are for everything. May God bless you and your Christian work.

Your family,  
Kurt Wedl  
(154) Had Kustungen  
Group, 3  
Germany, U.S. Zone

separation which will be necessary by every true Christian because of the end. There are only two ways to live in this world. It is possible I intend to finish my education in a friendly school, and I will be a student and a scholar, and the work I have mentioned to you is formed. SMC is the best of the field. ALLIES

## First Week at Selena Is Rather Hectic

HOMER R. STUBBS

You, John Q. Students, from Florida, plunk down on the top step of the Alabama State Building. You've just arrived. One of the most strenuous days of your life. You clutch in your right hand a copy of the Southern Missionary College yearbook. You enter your classes. You enter. It has all happened so fast. You remember - well, you remember - that you arrived at Colgateville family limousine on September 17.

There were a room in which to sleep, for you had no room. You were prepared for the worst. But O Selena had had her own way. On Monday you wandered around and where President Wright had looked the place over. You saw Mrs. Luddington's flowers and knew that where President Wright had snooped into the chicken house, you grew accustomed to go to the store, for it was not so far. You had a new but, alas, nothing had happened for you Wednesday.

You, John Q. Students, were with the gift when you were in your orientation packet. You had a cover and an orientation packet. You had a schedule! You had a tent. You had thought it was a week in the future of registration. You had, looking, looking, looking, fellow sufferers, guess this plenty of company.

You, John Q. Students, were when the Iowa Selena Radman. You had thought it was a week since you had lived in Selena. You had taught this art in grade one to four. You had now found that this was a week. When the smoke had cleared, you were in one of Mrs. Stofen's remedial reading classes. You had scratched your head, rubbed in your class, and generally felt inadequate. You stumbled through the language English, and what seemed to you to be an unending list of events. You found to your astonishment that your skull surrounded only a small amount of the world's learning.

Interpersed with brain-teasers, there were those symposiums given by faculty and former students for the edification and guidance. You learned about how to date, how to date, the Senate, and about your dormitory. You were surprised by the campfires and entertainments in the evenings. It was at those times that you decided camp life was a lot better after all.

Finally began the fun of registration. It started when you packed up a bag which gave you right to the next room. Someone graciously relieved you of your entrance deposit and sent you to be listened at the health department. Incidentally, you also let let's of blood to the medics. Upstairs again you sat for your portrait and your identification photo. Then all that remained was to see your curriculum adviser, get your schedule, and then you were in. You had three times in ink, check, and rubber, and stagger to the registration desk. You were in the line. You had the end of the trail. There you were, handed those class cards which will stay clear in your right hand. John Q. Students, are in college.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1.

## Wedding Bells

Loren Bishop

David Howell

Kline Lloyd

William Park

Warren Riles

Homer Stollard

George Porter

John Tigner

Alden Turnidge

Eugene Wood

Harold Wood

Norma Swanson

Andrew Chouman

Harold Sheffield

Elvin Pettigrove

Clyde Frantz

Paul Haynes

Julian Wilson

Jack Darnall

Roy Russell

Royce Brown

David Magoon

Elder James M. Ackerman

Elmer Kellie

Roy Morgan

Verne Ojala

Roy Weeks

Charles Johnson

Mervin Duke

James Holman

Frank Miller

Robert Ward

Paul Wilt

Edward Hurt

Joyce Haele

Viola Boldt

Carmelle Holten

Cecil Walter

Louise Ringer

Onnie Frank

Carol Porter

Pammy Dilow

Jane Fletcher

Marjorie Pann

Betty Ione Dorrms

Dora Brock

Shirley Zellmer

Madred Balow

Betty Durrell

Jane Wright

Polly Davidson

Dixie Reider

Miriam Dittol

Miriam Hinton

Gladys Bowen

Sumnerover

Mrs. Verna Stealy

Jeanne Ackerman

Lilo Furell

Geneva Crawford

Martha Cooper

Marna Collins

Dorothy Perkins

Dorothy Boynton

Bette Walters

Lou Marie Wood

Marian Bohner

Inallene Welt



Charles A. Williams,  
College Store Supervisor



Mervin Duke, Book Shop Supervisor

The following named members of the faculty are not pictured in this issue because their portraits were not available before press time. They will be pictured in later issues.

David Howell, Lecturer on Health  
Robert E. Lynn, Preceptor  
Mrs. O. S. Plunk  
Mrs. Thomas W. Stoen, Academics Specialist  
Howard Harter, Service Department Supervisor  
A. W. Spalding, Jr. Farm Superintendent  
Merton Medford, Dairy Superintendent